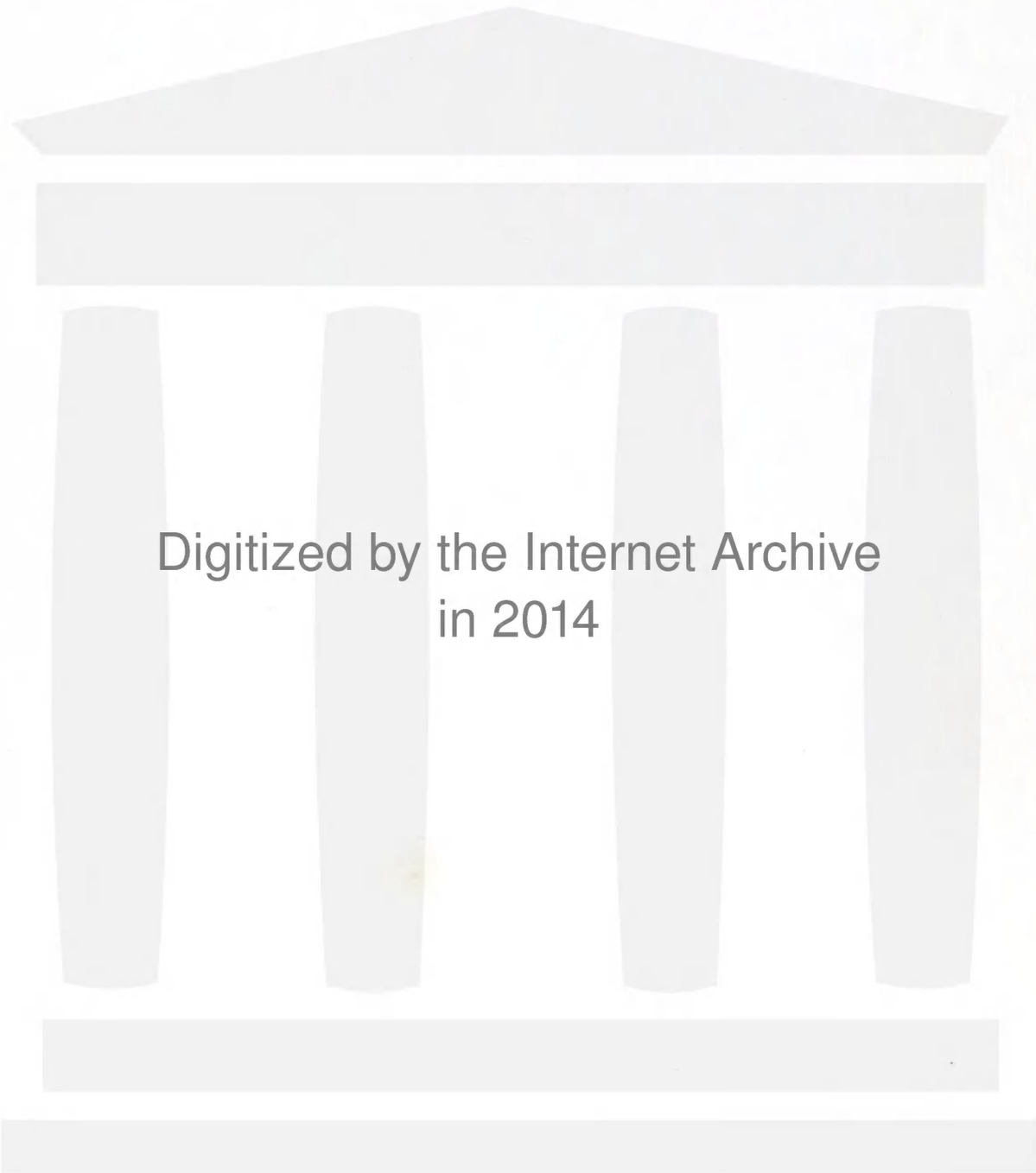

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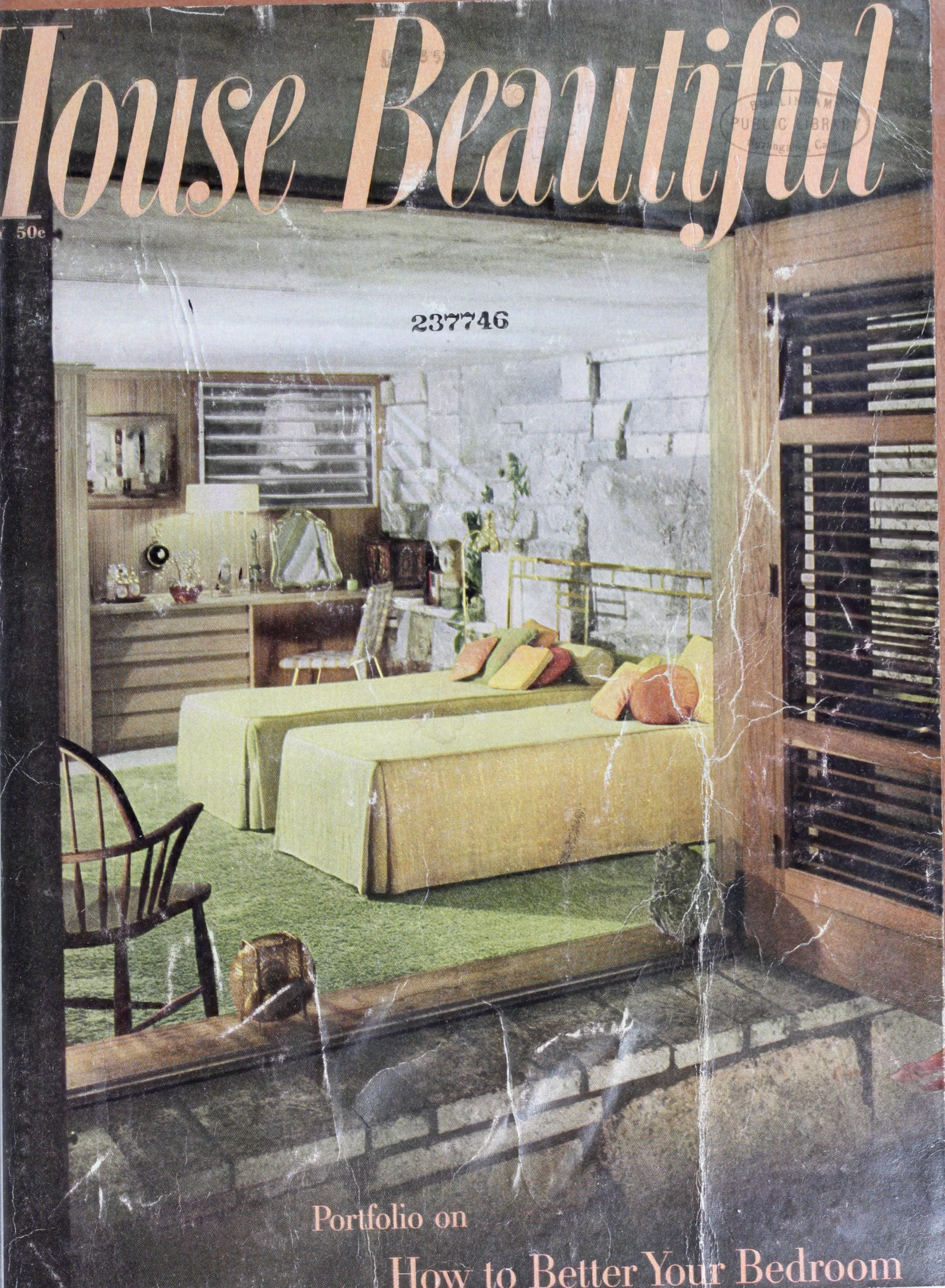
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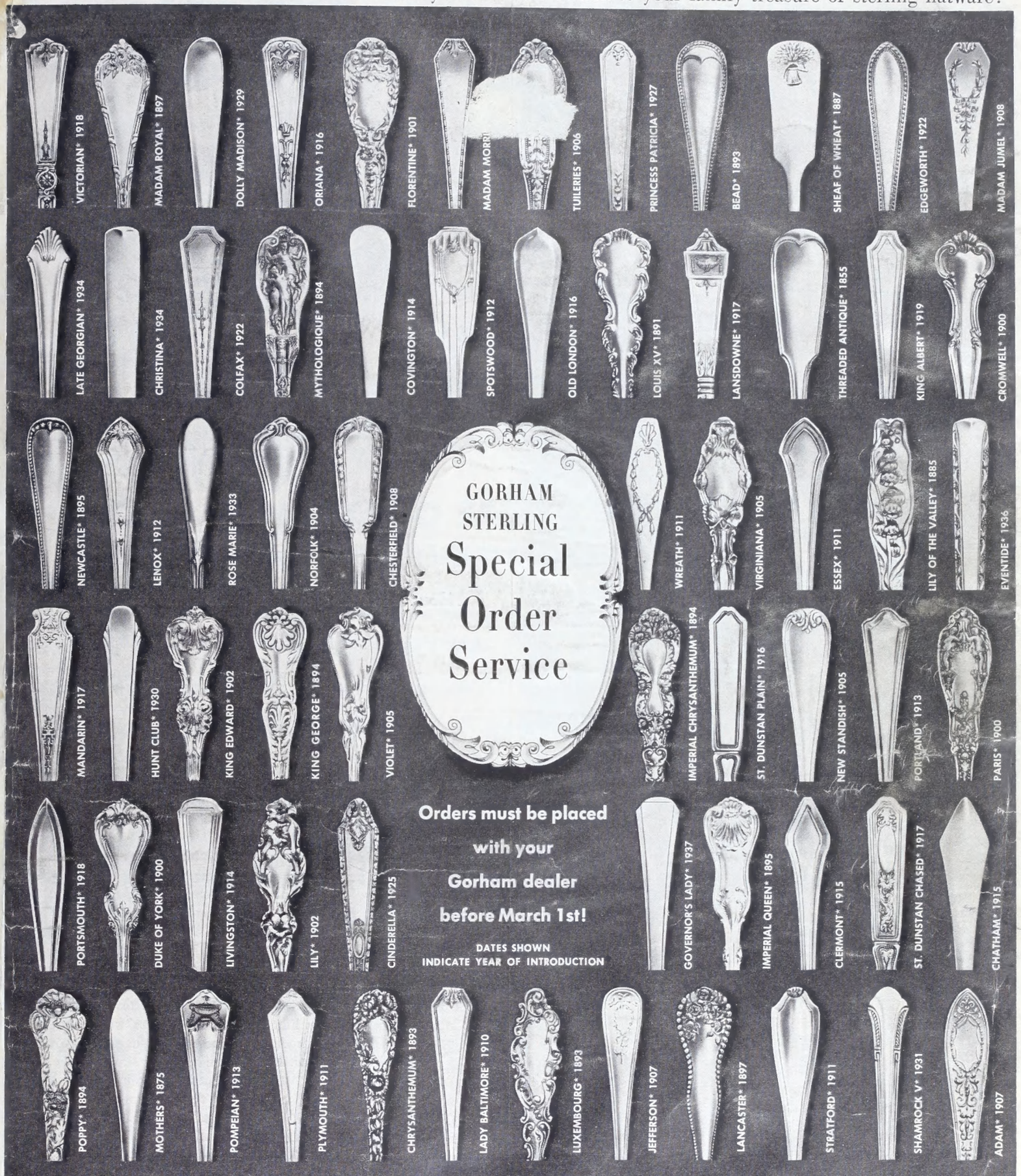


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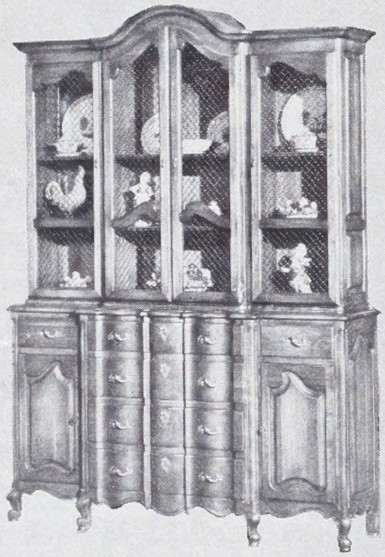
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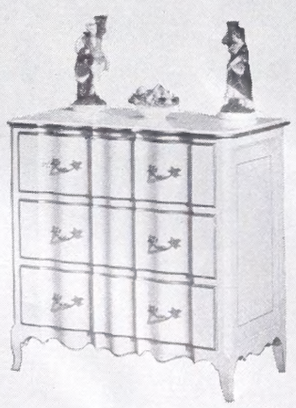


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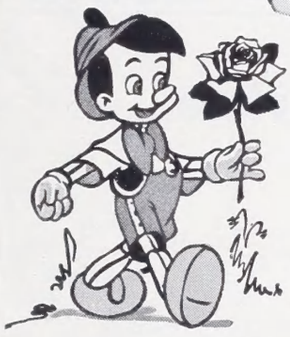
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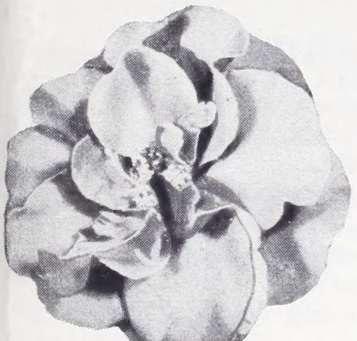
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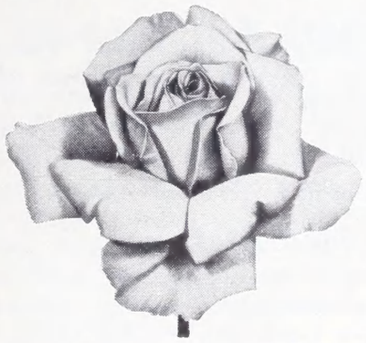
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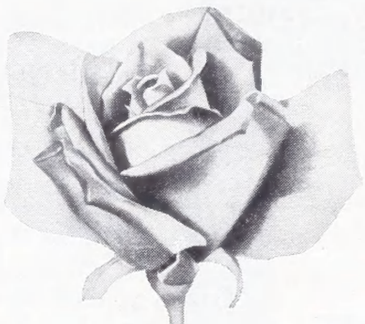
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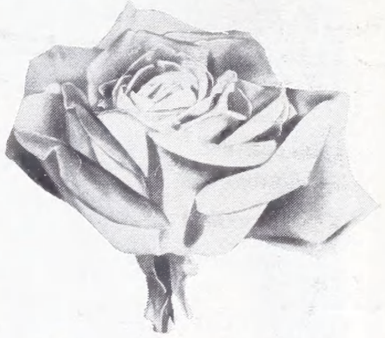
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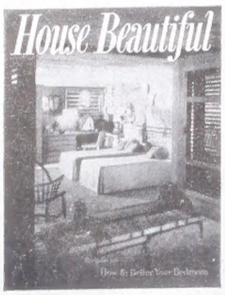
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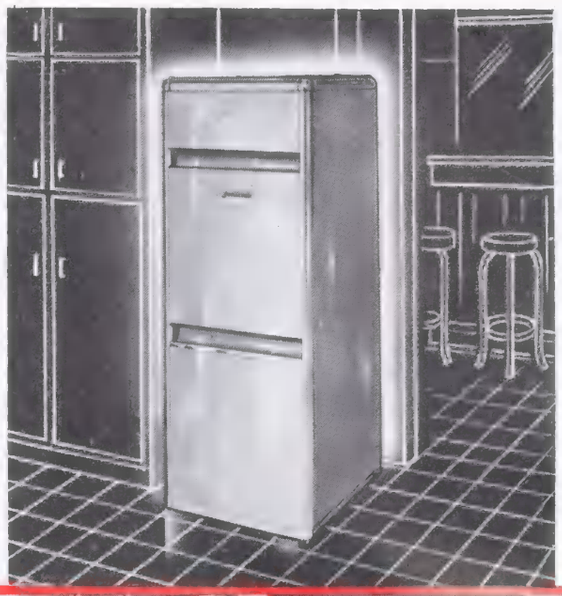
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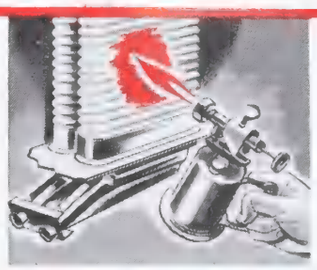
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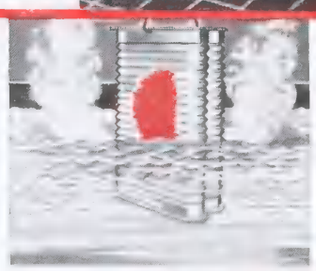
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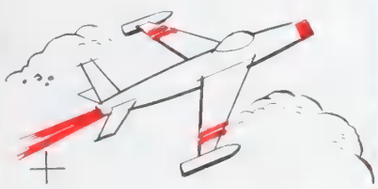
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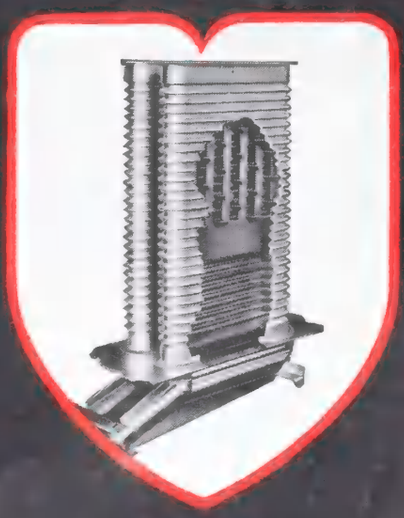
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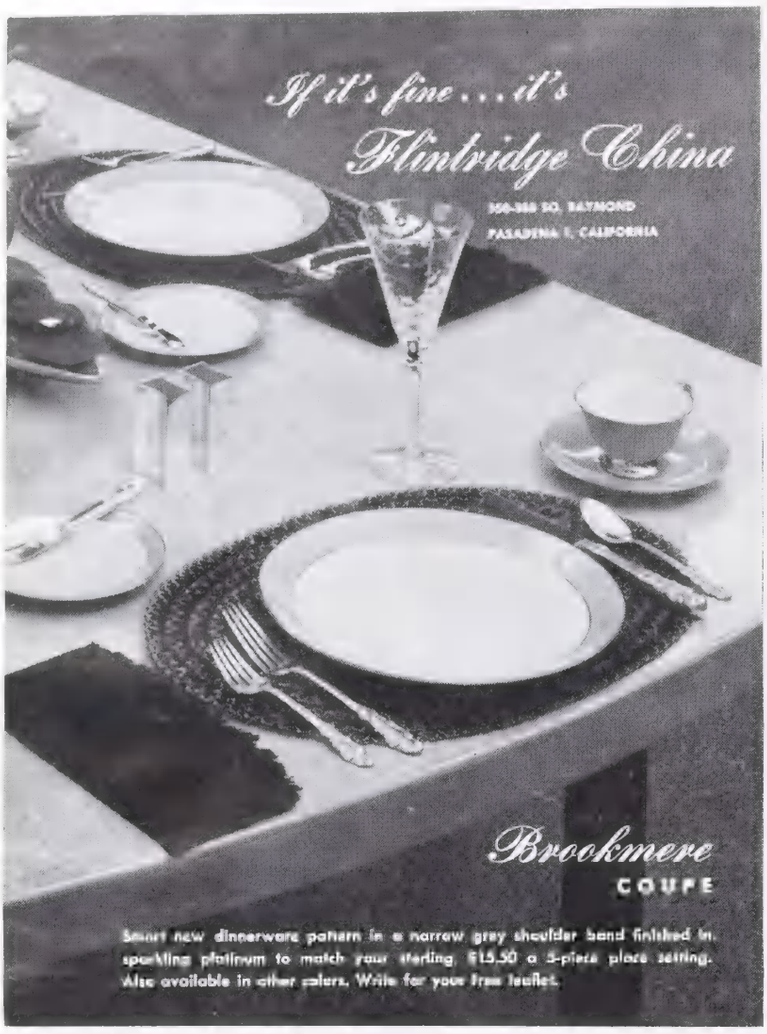
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words and music, that has been done before and with sharper wit by two men named Gilbert and Sullivan, to whom, as a matter of fact, Rodgers and Hammerstein are most often compared.

It is a friendly and easy-going tale which Deems Taylor tells. He disclaims it to be a biography. "To write the biography of a living person," he says, "is to tell an unfinished story. The sitter for your portrait doesn't hold still. By the time your book goes to press he may be dead or in jail . . . The best thing to do, I think, is to call this, not a biography, but a story: the story, to date. . . ."

The story to date includes all the work of Rodgers, from his first contribution to the professional theater (a song called "Any Old Place with You," which Lew Fields of Weber and Fields placed in one of his shows), to *Me and Juliet*. Similarly, Oscar Hammerstein's story is told from his first play (*The Light*, which lasted for five performances) to *Me and Juliet*.

BEING a musician himself, Deems Taylor deals at greater length and, I think, with greater understanding with Dick's career than with Oscar's. Neither career is a rags-to-riches story. Neither of the two men comes from a poor family, neither has ever lived in a garret or struggled against parental opposition to fulfill his destiny. Dick's father, Dr. William Rodgers, loved the theater. The doctor liked to relax by singing the hit numbers of the old musical comedies while his wife played the piano. Being a music lover, Dr. Rodgers did everything he could to further the career of the young composer and supported Dick for a considerable time until he could earn money. As to Oscar, he comes from a distinguished family. His grandfather, of course, was the famous impresario and a fascinating personality.

Rodgers has been lucky or astute enough (or both) always to find the right collaborator. His association with the brilliant Larry Hart lasted for many years. Luck, talent, a good sense of values—and yet it is astonishing to learn how much you have to compose, how many failures you have to have, how much experience you require, even in a so-called "easy" art, before you can produce an *Oklahoma!*

This is true in spite of the fact that Rodgers and Hart almost immediately leaped to success and caught the brass ring on the first turn. The Theater Guild, having just built a new theater, needed money to buy two large tapestries. To raise the sum, they decided to let a group of extras and understudies put on a small, "intimate" review, which in theatrical parlance means a review that doesn't cost any money. A theatrical lawyer who had heard some of Rodgers' and Hart's songs suggested their work to the directors of the Guild. The Guild employed them. And in the old theater which the Guild had been using, the Garrick, the little review was staged on the afternoon and evening of May 17, 1925. It was called *The Garrick Gaieties*. I saw it. I remember it, or *think* I remember it, well. I remember the utter freshness and delight of the production, the originality of the music, and the fun of Hart's lyrics. The *Gaieties* was such a success that it had to be put on for a regular run, and Rodgers and Hart became famous.

But with all the subsequent successes, there were failures. Yet, as Mr. Taylor points out, virtually every one of the shows contributed at least one song that has long outlived its original setting. "Sentimental Me" and "Manhattan" from the *Gaieties*, "Here in My Arms" from *Dearest Enemy*, or "Blue Room" from *The Girl Friend* have become standards of popular music. Songs live longer than shows, just as arias live longer than operas.

Those of us who have been going to the theater for some time can remember the successes: *A Connecticut Yankee* (which contained two beautiful songs, "Thou Swell" and "My Heart Stood Still"), *Jumbo*, *Babes in Arms*, *I'd Rather Be Right*, *I Married an Angel*, and *The Boys from Syracuse*. Later *Pal Joey*, which I consider still one of the best musical comedies ever produced, daring enough to have a heel as its hero.

These were all Hart shows, ending with *By Jupiter*. When Rodgers

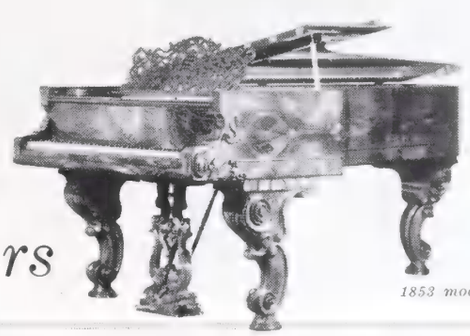
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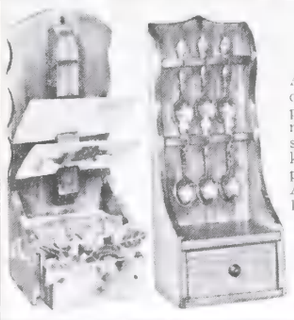


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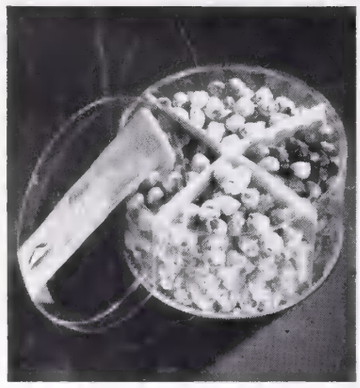
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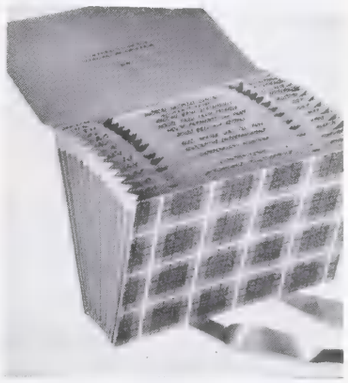


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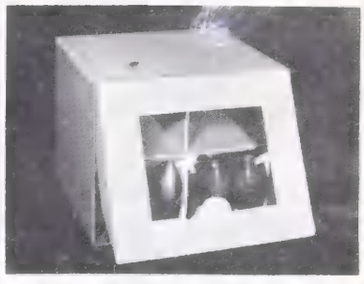


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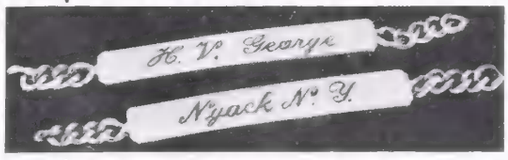


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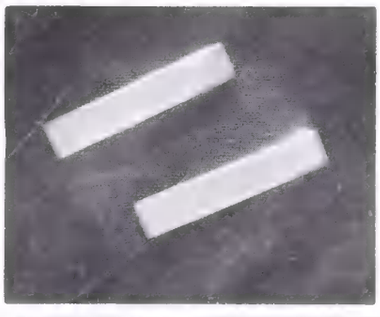
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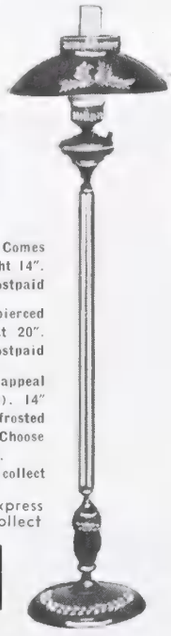
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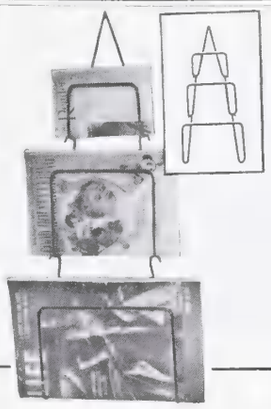


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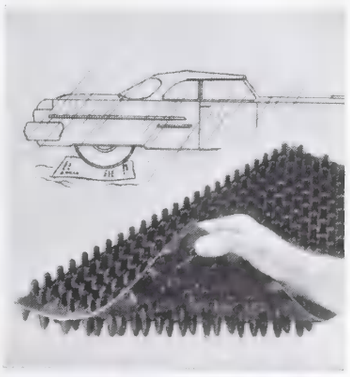
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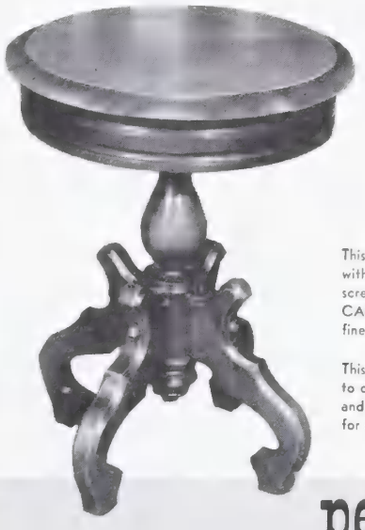




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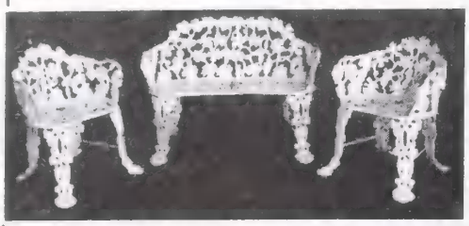
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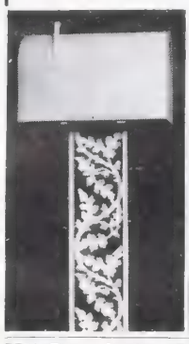


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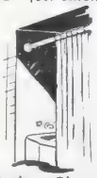
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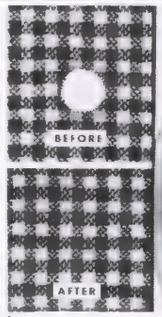


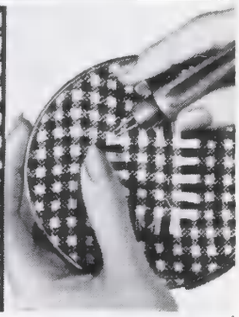
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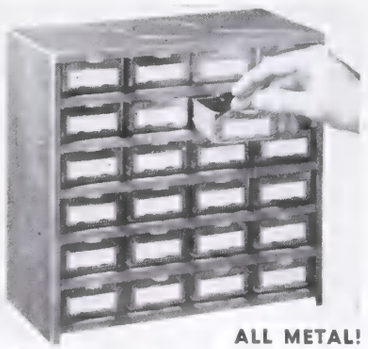
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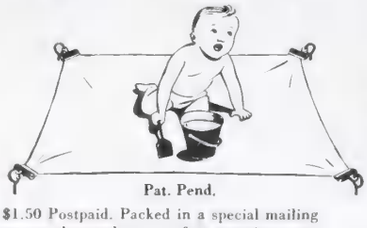


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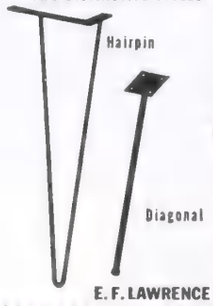
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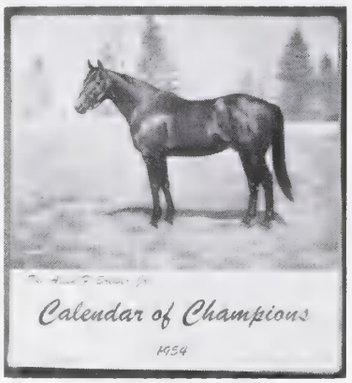
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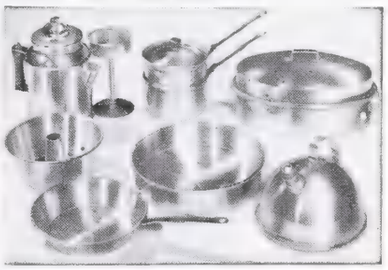




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"	63"	6.39	4.29	"	63"	4.79	2.69
"	72"	6.69	4.69	"	72"	4.98	2.98
"	81"	7.39	5.29	"	81"	5.49	3.39
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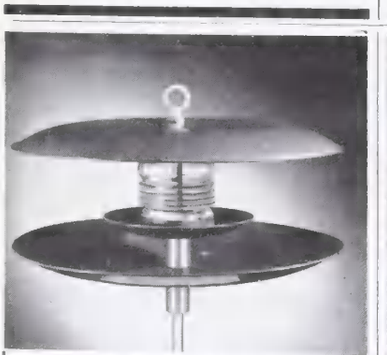
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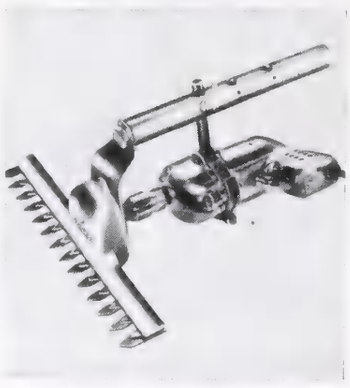
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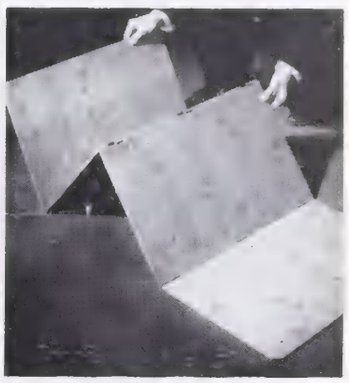
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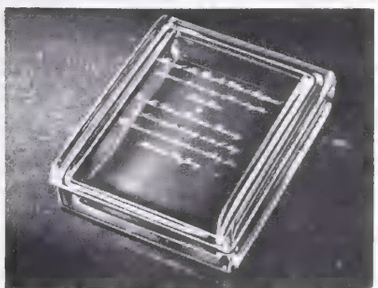
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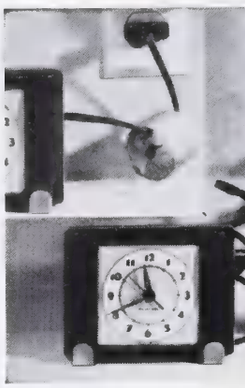
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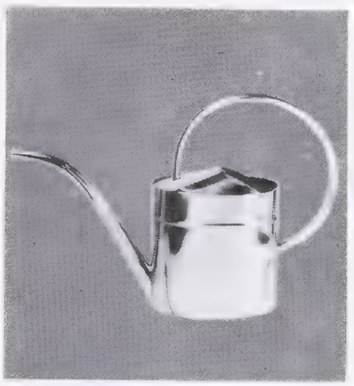
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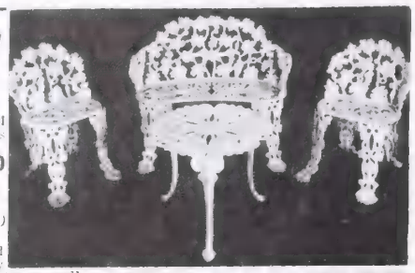
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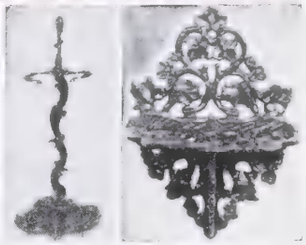
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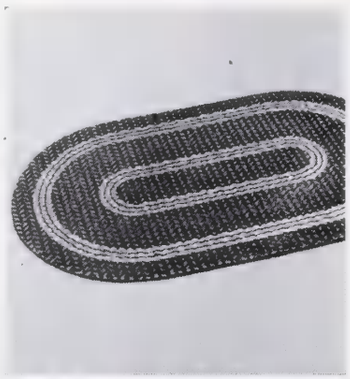


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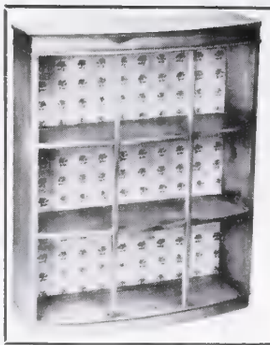
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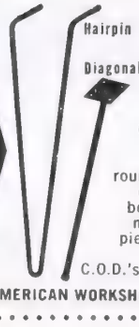
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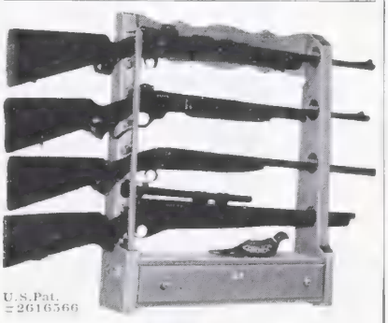
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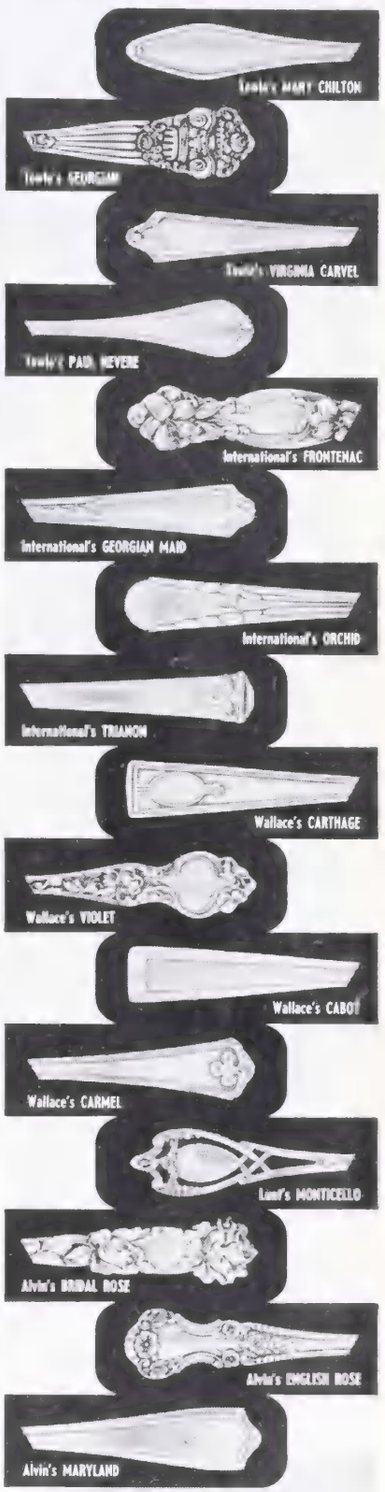
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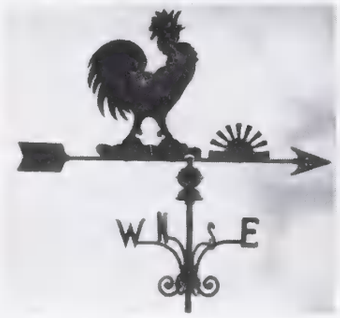
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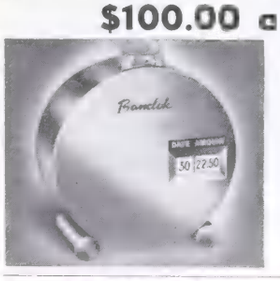
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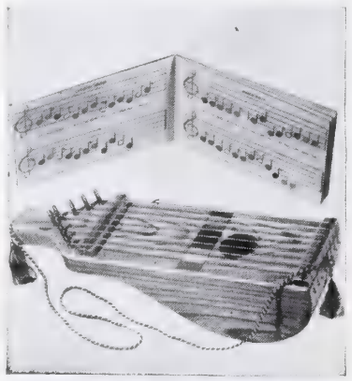
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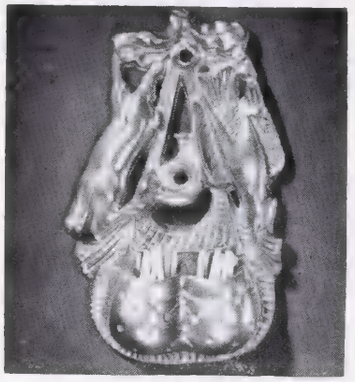
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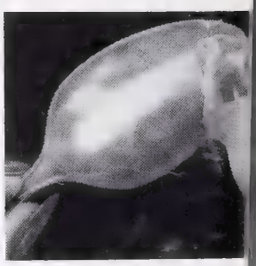
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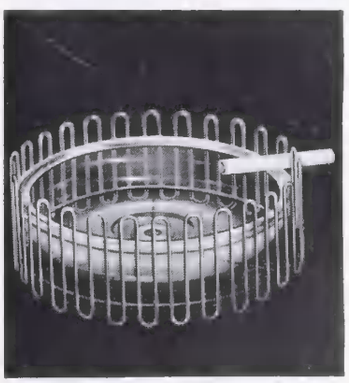
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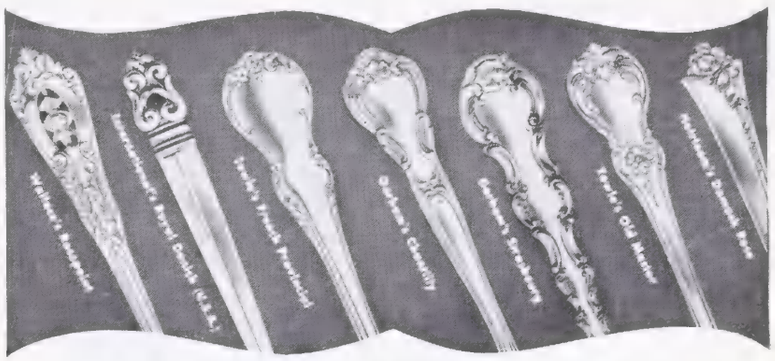
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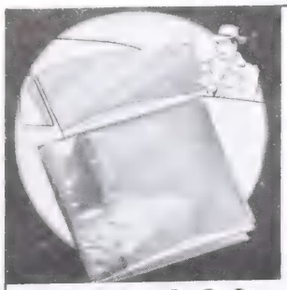
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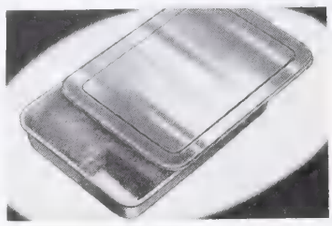
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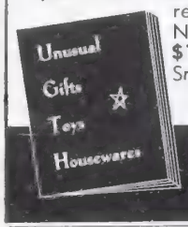
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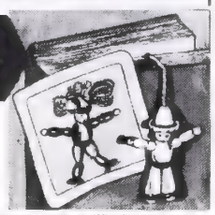
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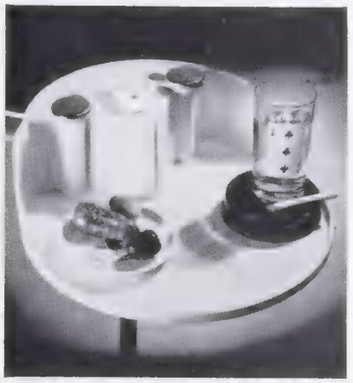
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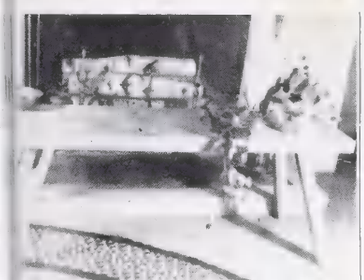


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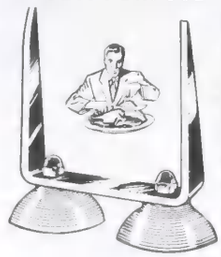
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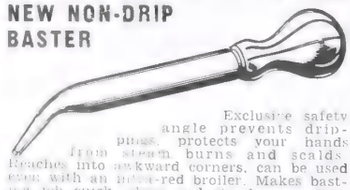
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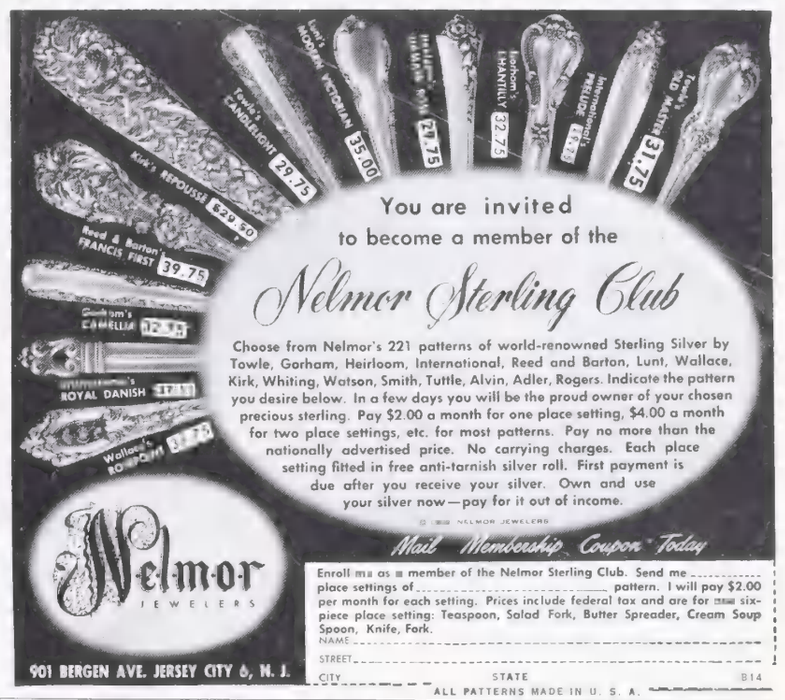
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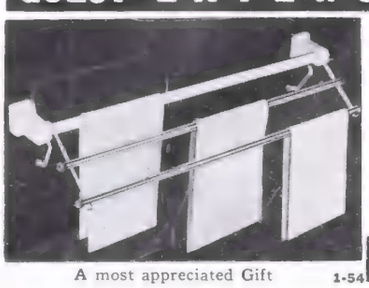
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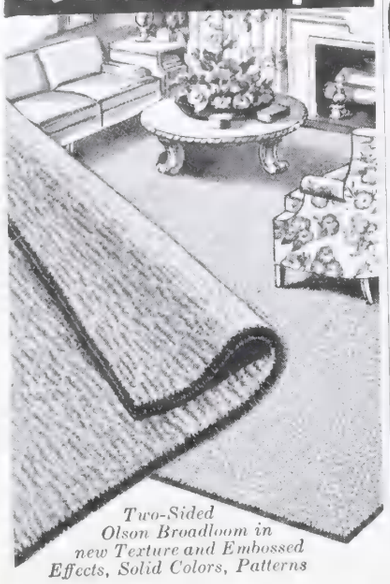
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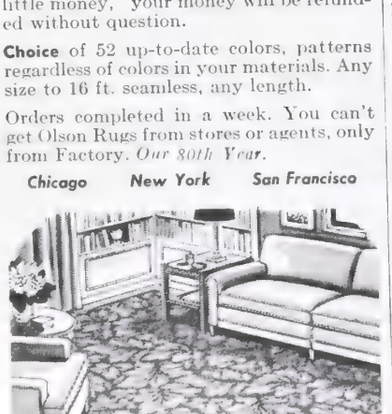
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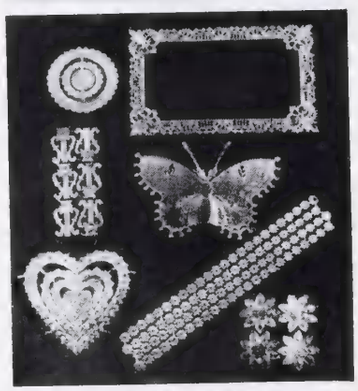
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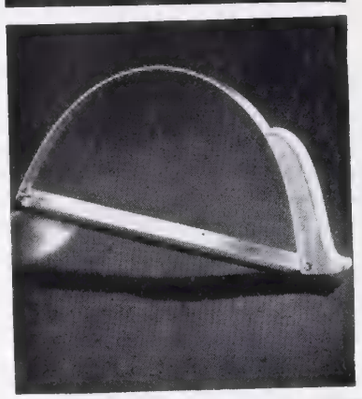
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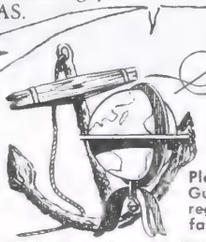
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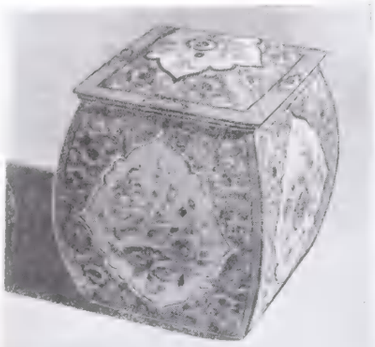
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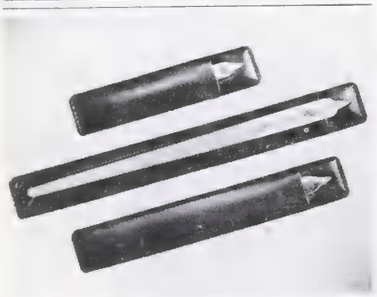
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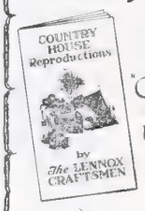
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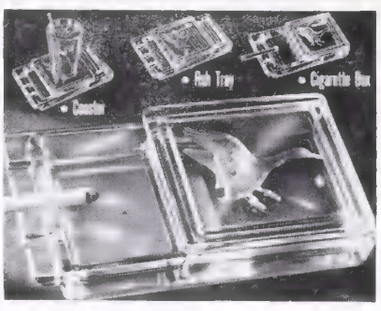


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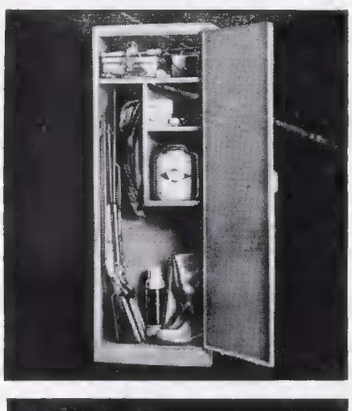
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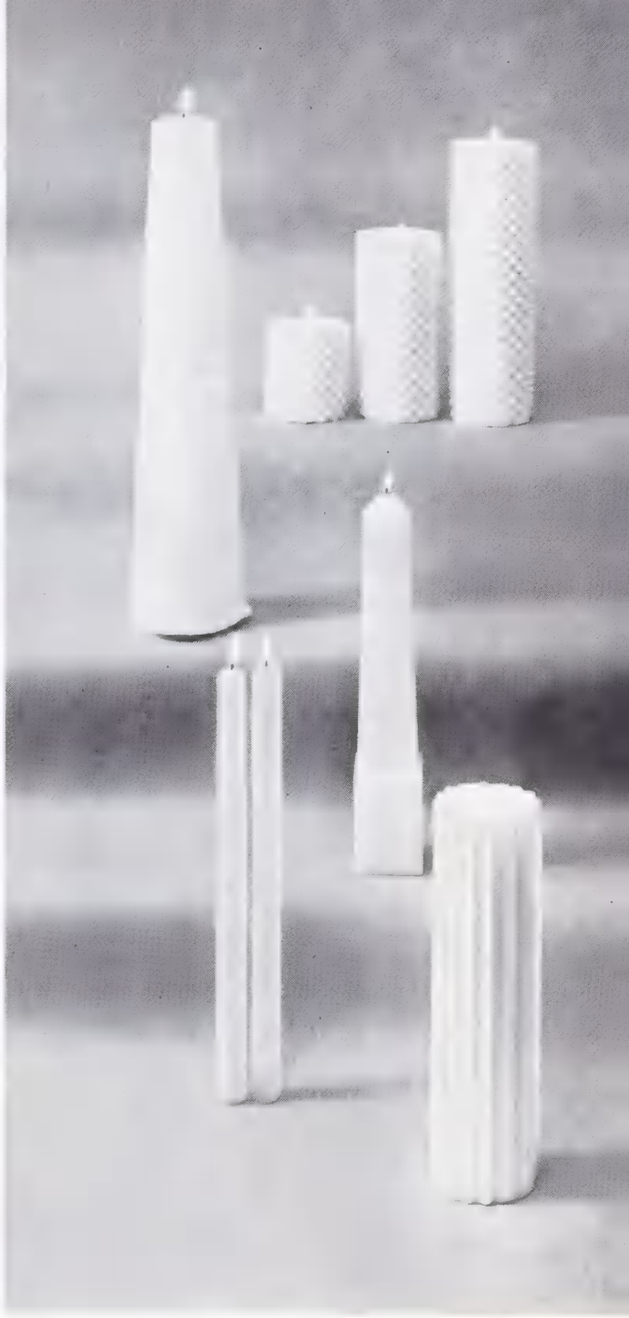


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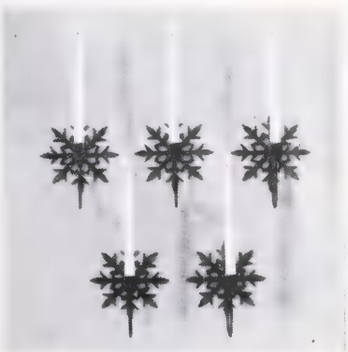




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To hold a candle's flattering light (left above, from top to bottom): smoky glass hurricane lamps by Duncan & Miller, Emkay candles. Jewel-studded Mexican tin holder, courtesy Lord & Taylor, Will & Baumer candle. Crystal cubes by Viking Glass hold Will & Baumer's Twistolite candles. "Wave," a Danish sterling taper-holder and tapers, courtesy H. Nils. Two hinged brass candelabra that change shape flexibly, courtesy, House of Italian Handicrafts.

Five new forms (right above from top to bottom): 3 pillar candles, studded like milk glass, Muench-Kreuzer; Will & Baumer's towering snow-drip; Colonial obelisk, courtesy Lord & Taylor; pair of beeswax candles, hollowed to catch drips, America House; a fluted column by Muench-Kreuzer.

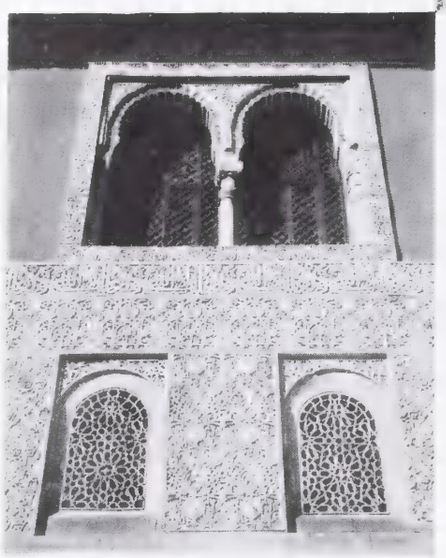


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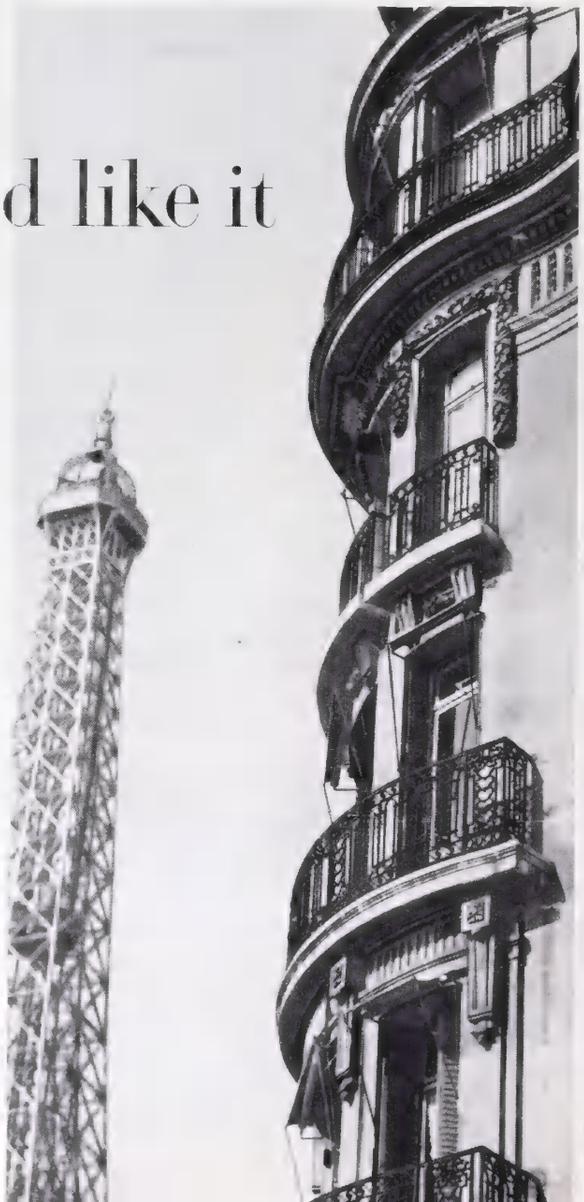


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On your travels, see how the world's windows reflect history, custom, culture. (Above) glass, encased in lacy iron, is elegantly Venetian. (Left) the Mark of the Moors in arch and fretwork in the Alhambra, Spain. (Below) light, graceful, orderly curves of Parisian balconies.

How to leave home and like it

By Louisa M. Comstock



Nineteen fifty-four is the year to change that tired old vacation pattern. to set out on a path that's new and different. Just to show you what we mean. here is a smattering of the things to look for in 1954. some new. some only relatively new. but at least one of them. we hope. a spark that may set off your thinking in a fresh. new. traveling direction.

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Now let us show you what to do about it,

how to perfect your bedroom for perfect sleep . . .

What does it take to perfect your bedroom?

By Laura Tanner

Whatever it takes to perfect your sleep! For perfect sleep and complete rest are what we require, beyond anything else, from a perfect bedroom. It must meet our daily need for a place of withdrawal and renewal, so that we can better meet the daily stresses—with strength, with health, with joy. It must provide an escape, so that we can return, refreshed, restored, and brightly awake, to the new day's promise. And today our bedrooms can do all this. The scientific art of contemporary living can relieve us from the pressures that science itself has partly wrought. It can bring us dark, deep, and soundproof sleep, even in a hot, noisy, neon-lighted city. All you need do is study the seven principles below. See how they were applied to the ordinary apartment-house bedroom on these six pages. And then apply them to your own, whether you live in town or country.



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1 *Noise control*

With air conditioning it is now possible to shut out noises from the outdoors, summer and winter, by keeping windows closed. Thus you can control the sounds coming into your bedroom. You can have as much silence as you need when you sleep or rest (except for the soon-accustomed sound of the air conditioner). Or you can enjoy the sound of birds, children, wind—if you have them—as you lie awake.

2 *Perfect privacy*

Control the private world of your bedroom. No other room in the house has greater need for complete separation. Enjoy a view to the outdoors, but be free from a view *from* the outdoors. Otherwise your rest will be disturbed by the fear of being observed. It is possible to have a bedroom garden *and* privacy (see pages 52-53). Insulate yourself, too, from the sounds of other people's sleeping or playing, and insulate them from the sounds of your own.

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3 ***Unobtrusive decorating***

You should avoid anything that shouts for your attention, lest it keep you awake. Be simple or luxurious, but be yourself, and as a result you'll achieve bland, restful furnishing. Have an easy chair or two, a desk for personal mail or quiet study, space and equipment for special interests—music, reading, hobbies. Be as personal as you like, for your bedroom is a very personal place.

For more about this bedroom, turn the page.

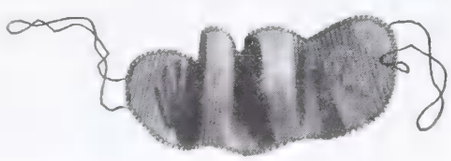




What does it take to perfect your bedroom? *continued*

4 ***Perfect bedding***

Have a bed that is proper for you, whether normal- or king-size. If you are married and if you have the means and space, consider the luxury of two double beds, or of a single *and* a double. Have a mattress that is proper for you—firm, straight, orthopedically prescribed if necessary. Have sheets, pillows, and pillowcases that are a pleasure to sleep with and awaken to. For a thumbnail sketch of progess in the last 12 years, turn to page 114.



5 ***Light control***

Control the light in your bedroom. Have a sunny and cheerful room by day, a dark and restful one by night, *or day*, as you desire. Have the proper light for reading, for intimacy, for sleeping. Keep the early dawn out of your eyes with draperies and opaque window blinds. The slightest light may rob you of sleep, so use a well-designed eye shade.

6 ***Perfect sleeping temperature***

Control the climate of your bedroom. Have air conditioning, if you need it, and use it summer and winter. Thus you can keep your room at the temperature and humidity that is perfect for you (see following two pages). Breathe cool, clean air and keep warm with a personally regulated electric blanket (details on page 66). Bring your bedroom into the 20th Century.

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7 *The feeling of being pampered*

Your bedroom should service you as you service the rest of the house. It should pamper you with softness and pretty things. It should free you from all worry about washability or upkeep. Note (below) how the snowy white carpet of this bedroom has been cut and taped into sections that can be easily handled by a washing machine. You should have luxury without care, such as the new, clip-hung Fortisan curtains (above).



For more about perfect sleeping temperature, turn the page.

For more about the furnishings of this bedroom, turn to page 104.

Perfect sleeping temperature year-round

By Henry Wright

Air Conditioning and Climate Control Editor

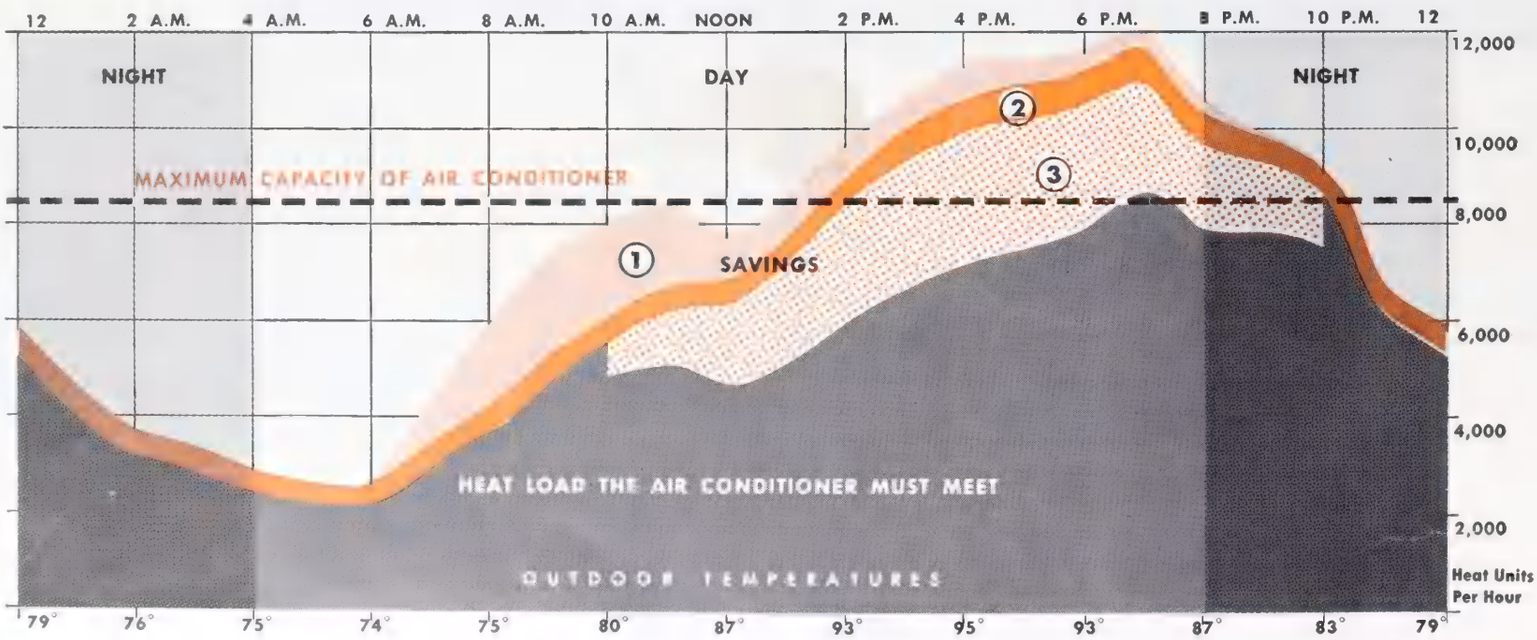
You can improve your sleep with a modern room conditioner. Use it as a twelve-months-a-year ventilator as well as a hot-weather cooler. But you must fit it with proper controls and you must take necessary steps to bring your bedroom "heat load" within the capacity of the cooler

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S CLIMATE CONTROL PROJECT

Given the chance, most of us prefer to sleep in a cool room under one or two blankets. Research has recently shown that this preference is sound. It is the basic *temperature relationship*, rather than the freshness of outdoor air, which accounts for the really restful sleep we get in a well-ventilated bedroom.

The luxury of breathing cool air while our bodies are warm is what makes hardy souls open the window and crawl in under plenty of covers in winter, even when doing so means letting dirt and noise into city apartments, dressing in a cold room, and the annoyance of reaching for more covers when you are sleepiest.

Home air conditioning makes such truly luxurious sleep possible all year, minus the disadvantages. This, and not merely emergency relief on a few hot nights, is the significance of air conditioning in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL's "perfected" bedroom which was created in a typical masonry apartment house, where the structure could not be altered or doctored in (*Please turn to page* 101)



How to help an air conditioner handle too much heat

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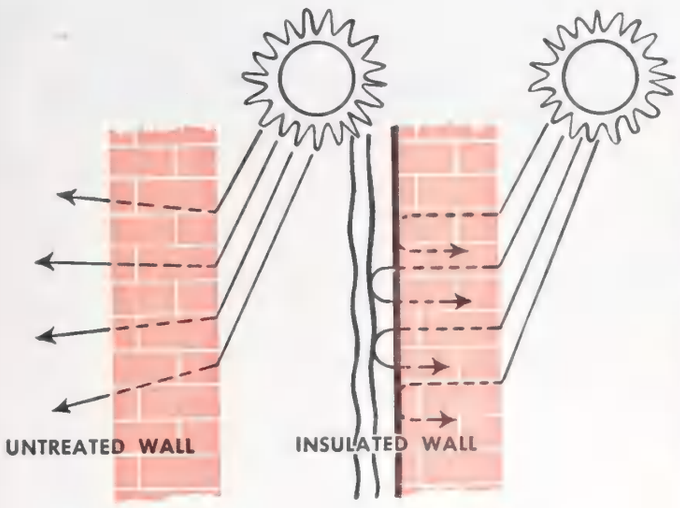
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"Heat load" diagram, for a 24-hour period in extremely hot weather, shows how load in this apartment-house bedroom built up to a maximum at about 6 P.M., exceeding the cooling capacity of the air conditioner, as shown by area above heavy brown line. Three steps were taken to bring "heat load" within the capacity of the cooler.





From the standpoint of air conditioning and summer comfort, the most important problems in this apartment-house bedroom were its unshaded, uninsulated windows and walls facing east and south. In the early morning, and to a lesser extent around noon, solar heat entered the room by way of the windows. Meanwhile, the thick brick walls soaked up sun heat all day long, radiating it into the room in the late afternoon and early evening when their inside surfaces were frequently warm to the touch. To combat this big "heat load" (see bottom of facing page) air conditioning alone was not enough. To enable the room cooler (left) to cope with so much heat, it was necessary to stop heat from coming in by way of the windows with opaque *white window shades (which reflect it out again through the window glass). It was also necessary to cut down the radiator effect of the hot masonry walls with the two climate-control methods detailed below. These two steps, which would make any room much cooler in summer even without air conditioning, brought the "heat gain" within capacity of the room cooler, even in the hottest weather.*





Before *and* After *diagrams and photo (right) show how metal foil "wallpaper," heat-reflecting Milium inner curtain and decorative outer curtain keep solar heat out of the room. Because of its low "emissivity" (its inability to radiate heat), the bright aluminum foil turns much heat back into the brick wall. The portion which does seep through is further reduced by Milium curtain and the two air spaces on either side of it.*

The bedroom that doesn't look like a bedroom

By Frances Heard

Long, long ago people had Murphy beds. (Anyone seen one lately?)

Not so long ago people had beds that masqueraded badly as sofas during the day. Very badly. You couldn't sit on them any more comfortably than you can sit on an undisguised bed. If you sat back far enough to be comfortable, your feet would leave the floor and your legs would stick out like untended vines. Those old convertible sofas were not sofas, and they weren't great shakes as beds either. And the room that changed into a bedroom at night looked exactly like a room-that-changed-into-a-bedroom-at-night.

Now it is different. There are bedrooms that don't look like bedrooms. (See for yourself on the next four pages). Because there are sofas today that are beds at night that don't look like sofas-that-are-beds-at-night. Skillfully inclined cushions reduce the bed width to sofa width. New kinds of mattresses are as good by day as they are by night. So now you can find exactly the kind of bed you want by night to fit the place where you need a sofa or seat by day.

The entire bedding and furniture manufacturing industry has finally solved the problem of the sofa-that-becomes-a-bed. They have successfully designed ingenious, sloping cushions that reduce the ample width of a bed to the narrower requirements of good seating, as may be seen in this representative bedroom that doesn't look like a bedroom. Formerly such sofas were too obviously nothing but makeshift beds and gave one the uncomfortable feeling that one was sitting on someone else's bed. Now things have changed and the new sofa-beds are both excellent beds and handsome sofas. Note the Kiefer "Pigs-kin" tile flooring. Note, too, how Fieldcrest's "Festival" checked-border blanket inspires the monogramming of sheet and pillowcase.

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THESE 3 ROOMS PHOTOGRAPHED AT THE ENGLANDER CO.







It doesn't look like a bedroom *continued*

These happy times it is perfectly possible to put a bed-by-night exactly where you want a sofa-by-day. And there is a very wide range of possibilities to choose from in the market. As a result, the new sofa-beds can be easily co-ordinated with your other furnishings. They become fit companions, too, for the new blankets and sheets such as those by St. Marys Woolen Mfg. Co. and Wamsutta Mills.



ALL MONOGRAMS AND SHEET DECORATIONS BY SMITH & WEIGLER

Question: Which is the bed? Answer: Both of them are, and both of them are not. Here is a bedroom that is a sitting room, or should we say a sitting room that is a bedroom? It would be extremely difficult to imagine a more effective two-rooms-in-one, the result of integrated decorating perfectly executed, down to Faribault Woolen's yellow blanket, Utica and Mohawk Mills hem-stitched sheets.





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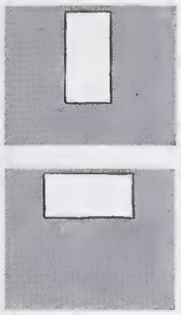
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The bedroom that doesn't look like a bedroom
continued

Once you give up the convention that a bed must be placed at right angles to the wall, many new possibilities open up. You gain floor space for other furniture. The bed can be styled as a sofa, or be equipped to serve as a lounging chaise for daytime use. In bedroom at left, bed uses two headboards as ends, instead of the customary headboard and footboard. The whole bed assembly rides on a wheeled frame, rolls out for easy making. For full details on this room turn to page 105.

Sketch below shows how customary bed placement eats up floor space.



Sketch above shows how bed placed along wall frees room for more use.

It looks like a built-in seat in a library. But in truth it is a de luxe bed, with a properly designed bolster to convert it to a comfortable seat for daytime sitting and lounging. The design of the base of the bed was intended to "go with" the design of the cupboard and shelves. A modern arrangement idea, executed in French Provincial. For more about this furniture turn to page 105.

Some tips on planning a bedroom

Here are significant excerpts from a chapter on "Sleeping" in a book titled *The House and the Art of its Design*, written by Robert Woods Kennedy and just published by Reinhold

The bedroom is the most logical place in which to be private, so it is more than a mere sleeping compartment. It tends to become a sort of private living room. In it are kept the things which are peculiarly its occupant's, not only his clothes, but those little things each person has which are his alone.

The bedroom, its arrangement, furnishings, degree of neatness, etc., gives an insight into its occupant's character quite different from that of the living room. In the latter, he is on his mettle; in the former he is apt to be much more himself. It is a curious fact that the average person is relatively unaware of the possibilities of self-projection in the basic architectural design of his bedroom. One "fixes up" one's bedroom to suit oneself. It is a creative act with a minimum of social overtones. . . .

There would seem no more appropriate place to get exactly the personal peccadilloes, no matter how wild, that one has always wanted. A bed with a view, a bath tub one can open into a garden, a private place to sun, mirrors to suit, the expression of a certain mood conducive to the enjoyment of privacy, and similar purely personal desires should somehow get into the bedroom plan, because it is the least tied to the necessities of social convention. . . . (*Please turn to page* 94)

The double-purpose bedroom

Some years ago necessity created the bedroom that combines the functions of library, writing room, and sitting room, and serves at any time of day as a comforting, quiet retreat. It first appeared in homes where guest-room space was limited. But it has proved so pleasurably practical that even the family bedrooms in spacious houses are now so planned



MILTON A. RYAN, ARCHITECT

2 PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER



A bedroom that is also a quiet room for study or contemplation during waking hours endows a home with an oasis of peace in a restless world. Added delights in the master bedroom of Dr. and Mrs. David Sacks of San Antonio are its secluded, private balcony and windows opening to a treetop view. Top, partition screens study area from the dressing room.

For information on furnishings, see page 96.

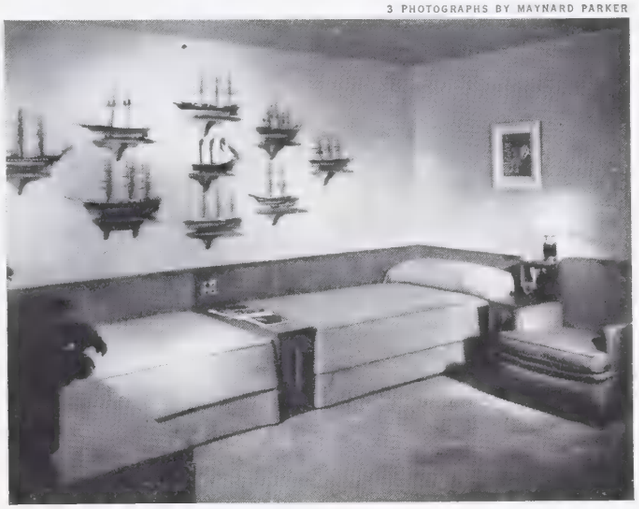


This might be a guest room used in guestless times as a library, or it might very well be an all-time bedroom. Visually and physically, it is a pleasant place to sleep, study, and rest. Built-in desk doubles as dressing table; cabinets provide clothes storage. Arrangement suggests a practical way to make much of space in a small room.

HOME OF MRS. WALTER WURDEMAN

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Sofa beds placed against a long wall give this bedroom the free space and look of a sitting room, in the town house of Lou Maxon, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.



What better place than the solitude of your own bedroom for a chaise to rest on, a place to hear yourself think? Home of Mrs. Cameron Hall. Mrs. G. B. and Miss H. B. Hereley, decorators.



The ideal world can be the private world of your bedroom, furnished to your personal taste, tailored to your special needs. It means being able to open your room to the sun, sky, and earth without losing your privacy, screening it tight against all sounds and light, as you desire. It means harmoniously quiet décor, the practise of this room's perfection. *Details on page 105.*



A new trend:

The private bedroom garden

The greatest of all luxuries—possibly the newest of all necessities—whether in gardening or in bedrooms is, it seems to us, the private bedroom garden.

At the moment when you are most vulnerable, as you lie in bed or recline in a chair, you can let your relaxed mind wander over the most peaceful of spectacles—plants growing and moving in the sunlight. Their growth seems to be the growth of your own children, and each becomes as personal and beautiful as a human being. And then to be able to step out from your bedroom and sit among them. How close is heaven then!

BYRON SIMONSON, ARCHITECT



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IN WISNER, DECORATOR



PLANTS FROM LAMBERT LANDSCAPE CO.



Too often glass walls invite you into a garden outside, but never provide a door to it. Thus glass, wrongly used, can be as psychologically opaque as concrete. Here there is the invitation and also the possibility of accepting it and enjoying it. Handsome seating against equally handsome fences, polished slate terrace and stepping stones across a pool to the main garden beyond, choice plants well-displayed—all features of a distinguished bedroom garden.

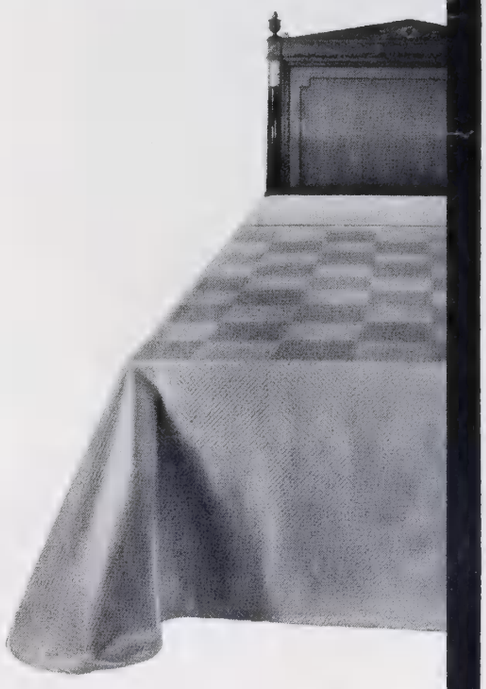
Which spread for your bed?

By Sara Little

The principle is simple: Try to underline the most dramatic aspect of your headboard—its line. But freedom is the password. And freedom of choice is yours in the amazing world of the new bedspreads. First you must free yourself from the notion that you must match an 18th-century headboard, say, with an 18th-century bedspread. You may or you may not, as you wish. The trick is appropriateness—not necessarily identical matching of period with period, although that too will achieve decorative integration. Many times a modern bedspread best brings out the quality of a period headboard when there is a subtle sympathy between them. You can see what I mean on these pages



A French Provincial headboard has a sympathetic spread here in Scranton Lace Co.'s "Pride of the Potomac" with its homespun-like, crochet weave. Principle is appropriateness. Bed by Fancher.



The formality of an 18th-century headboard by Union National is met by the equally formal though modern bedspread "Comet" by Cannon. Many modern fabrics are fully as formal as period ones.



Another provincial headboard is matched by the informality of Bates' "Donegal," garnet-colored, pin-dotted. Spread is modern but nonetheless a perfect match. Bed by Richard Wheelwright.



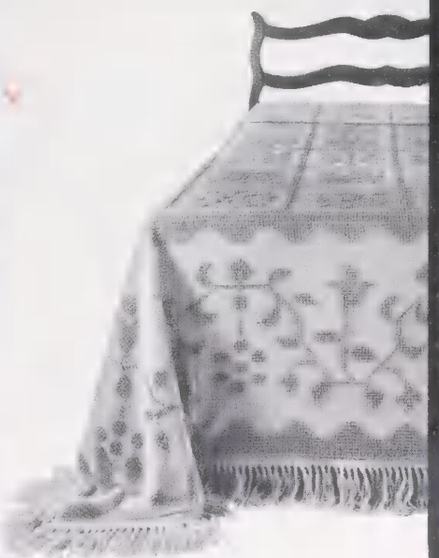
An early American headboard by Conant Ball is set off by Bates' "George Washington," a bedspread with an authentic period design in antique white only, has fringed edge and is reversible.



An 18th-century English headboard by America's Heritage-Henredon has its serpentine forms beautifully and harmoniously underlined by sculptured weave of Monument Mills' "Pinehurst."



The fretwork design of a Chinese Chippendale headboard by Kittinger meets its well-nigh perfect match in the fretwork design of bedspread by Monument Mills', "Avon." Truly perfect bed-fellows.



A French Provincial headboard, this time by Drexel, is coupled with an equally historic spread, "Romance," in blue and white, by Fieldcrest. Here there is integration of period with period.

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A white spread of authentic period design, "Pride of Thomas Jefferson," by J. & C. Bedspread Co., is similarly employed here to complement the early American headboard of L. & J. G. Stickley.

More spreads on page 89

PACE SETTER

Bedroom for a very young lady



Here, in our Pace Setter for 1954, is a room for a girl who is no longer a child. Here she can live in beauty during the many long years of adolescence and young womanhood

Surely you have seen how quickly children outgrow rooms designed and furnished specifically for children. Such rooms often become as incongruous as last year's coat on a sprouting boy. But here in the Pace Setter is a place for a girl to grow *into*, to experience a domestic beauty that, someday, she will be asked to furnish her own family, when she finally leaves home a matured and married young woman.

Having emerged from childhood (really a brief period), eight-year-old Gifford Parker is truly a little lady and appreciative of the fine furnishings of her very adult-looking bedroom. And imagine her pride when she has an overnight guest to share it with her. Her room is fully as romantic as the rest of this extraordinarily poetic house. It has the same superb masonry, the same play of polished brass against textured surfaces, the same integration of design in its furniture, embroidery, and in all the small things that make for harmony and unity—key to distinction in décor, and key, too, to a peaceful, sleep-welcoming bedroom. (See November 1953 HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.)

Study these four pages for the details of perfection. You'll find additional, specific information on page 105.

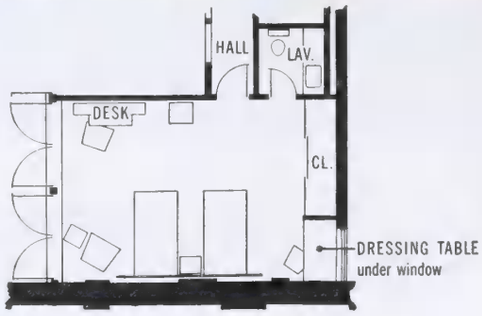
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In this bedroom, as throughout the Pace Setter, the bright gleam of brass acts as a foil to the rough-textured masonry walls and the matte finish of unstained, unpainted wood. Note how the bedroom wall continues past the persianas and becomes the garden wall, inviting the eye and mind to contemplate the lushly-growing plants and the distant bay beyond. Once in bed, one can shut out all this and turn the eye inward to sleep—sleep in the pampering smoothness of percale here printed with the words, "Doux Repos," or "sweet sleep." In such bedrooms one feels relief from all stress, a chance for withdrawal and renewal, perhaps today's most vital necessity. ("Doux Repos" sheets and case specially printed for, and courtesy of Lord & Taylor, New York. The petticoat was made from a double-size sheet.)







A good bedroom takes good planning. It requires through ventilation, direct access to a lavatory, sufficient closet space, furniture appropriate to special needs and requirements, and the kind of decorating that makes it the very personal room it should be. In this Pace Setter bedroom for a young lady there is a free and easy mixture of American and Scandinavian, antique and modern. In the adjacent lavatory Mexican counter tiles and American wall tiles, and a Finish tapestry have an unusual affinity and make this small utility room a thing of unexpected delight. Every corner of this bedroom has the same sense of individuality.

Bedroom for a very young lady
continued



Through ventilation is achieved by louvered windows (right) in the wall opposite the persianas or Persian blinds. Drawers, too, in this Florida house are well aired, as are the closets, in order to avoid the tropical menace of mustiness. Note integration of dressing table into the wall itself. The Danish chair is repeated several places throughout the house.



Here is a close-up of the percale sheets and dust ruffle with their prettily printed invitation to a sweet and gentle sleep. Against the rough masonry of Miss Parker's bedroom they sound a soft, feminine note. But even for a man they would have a welcome, gentling touch, a playful but soothing gaiety that frees the mind from the day's pressures.

The "Working" Headboard

By Kenneth Young

The headboard no longer postures. It performs. In addition to providing much-needed storage space, it has been designed for 101 functions that make it a piece of very useful furniture indeed



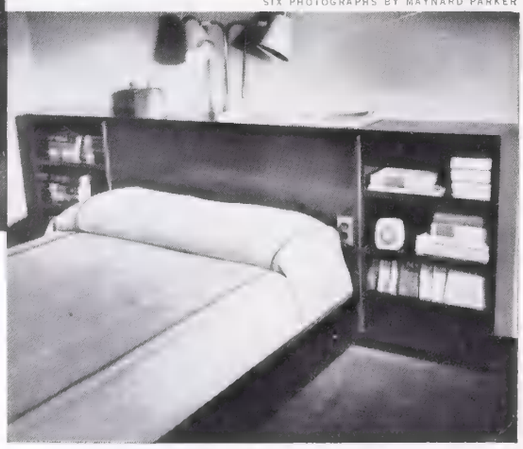


Custom-designed headboards often anticipate *and encourage new features in ready-made ones. Here, in the home of co-owners Carter Lodge and playwright John Van Druten, is a handsome headboard, upholstered in polished leather. The back pulls out to make a comfortable support for reading in bed. Overhead lights, a radio loudspeaker, and general room illumination are controlled by means of switches built into the headboard. Convenience is the key word in the new headboards, as elsewhere in modern homes. Decorator, Edward N. Brown.*



All that is required after retiring *is at the fingertips of the owner-designer, Walter C. Clem, in this headboard. The hinged shelf compartments swing easily to place their contents within handy reach. Note the electric outlet for electric blanket, radio, or clock. Note too the storage space, one of the most useful functions of the new headboards.*

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The new headboards often change *their character by day and by night. By day this headboard is a trimly channeled panel upholstered in a striking chintz. At night armrests emerge and the back assumes an inviting angle against which to rest the pillows. In effect, the bed becomes a chaise longue. Bed from Dunbar, in home of the Harry Rubins. Builder, Cliff May. Decorator, Edward Wormley.*



This headboard helps convert a bed into a sofa. *Sleek and orderly, and attached to the wall, the headboard reduces the width of the bed slipped under it to sofa proportions. The sloping front has the correct pitch for back pillows. The doors of the end compartments let down to form night stands. There is also invaluable storage for pillows and bedding. This bed, from Grosfeld House, designed by Stanley Salzman.*

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Even the necessities are

So Pretty!
So Practical!



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1 *All wool blanket in a new, curly astrakhan-type weave. Nylon velvet binding. From Kenwood Mills.*

2 *Supercale sheet in palest, delicate pink, monogrammed with satin appliqué. Wamsutta Mills, Inc.*

3 *Rosebud-strewn wallpaper from Imperial Paper and Color Co. Made in other ground colors.*

4 *Pink rosebuds decorate this white china door knob and escutcheon from Yale & Towne.*

5 *Even electric sheets have taken on a gay frivolity. This one from Westinghouse Electric Corp.*

6 *Wool blankets now come wearing glazed chintz bindings. Chintz from Everfast. Blanket, St. Marys.*

7 *Delectable hand-woven window shade from Dorothy Liebes of reed with chenille and gold Lurex threads.*

Once upon a time only millionaires and princesses slept between flower-sprigged sheets, under gossamer, velvet-bound blankets. Now the most everyday necessities for bedrooms are beautifully styled. So many glamorous yet practical things are on the market that even if we used all the pages in this issue we would still not have room to show all of them to you. The next time you make what you may think of as "a mundane purchase" look at some of the beauties in the market. This pink-and-rosebud group is only a token of what you can find in the better shops everywhere



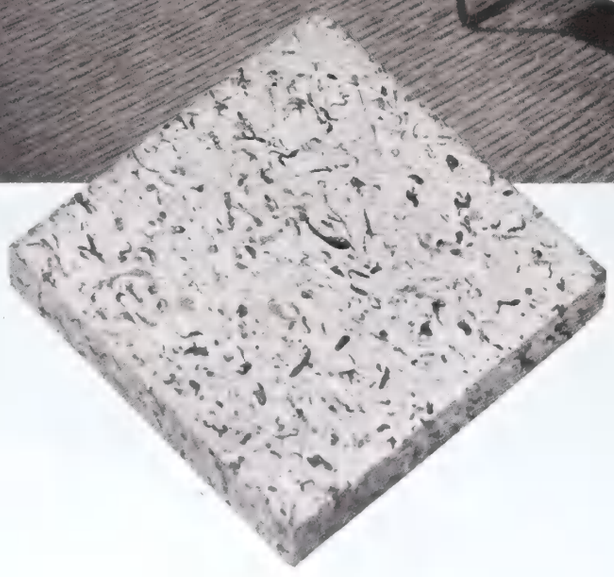
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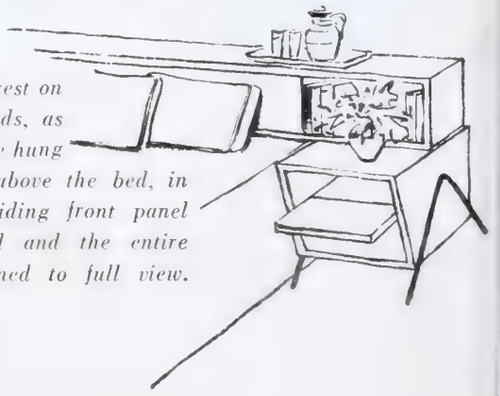
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MONOGRAM BY THE BRANDMANS





The "bookcase headboard" is one of the best ways to get more conveniences around you when you are in bed. Center portion with sliding panel stores extra covers. Open ends hold radio, books, tissues, other sundries. Chest at foot of bed has many uses. Big news about this bedroom is that this furniture can be bought for around $340. It has a four-color spatter paint finish that is exceptionally durable to abrasion. *More on page 114.*



Bookcase part can rest on the two night stands, as here. Or it could be hung on the wall well above the bed, in which case the sliding front panel would be removed and the entire storage space opened to full view.

Have more convenience beside your bed

One contribution to feeling pampered and snug (which is an aid to drowsiness) before you go to bed is to have everything around you that you *might* possibly want during the night. So you thoughtfully forestall the nagging feeling of wanting something, *almost enough* to get up for it, by keeping certain amenities regularly at your bedside.

These vary enormously between people, but common to many are: reading lights, disposable tissues, pills, extra covers, cold cream, books, radio, telephone, clock, smoking accessories, water carafe, reading material, pad and pencil. The heterogeneous, almost motley, character of such a collection demands concealed storage. Hence the suggestions shown here where small commodes, dressers, and roomier night tables are converted to "night stand" use.



This mahogany chest by the Kindel Furniture Company has not only small drawers for clutter, a slide for breakfast trays, but storage for that sometimes-wanted extra blanket.



Roomy night table from Old Colony has an ingenious slide which puts that important first cup of coffee at your fingertips while you lounge back on the pull-out headboard.



Dr. and Mrs. Rolland Brown's bedroom, decorated by Mildred Brown, uses a pair of suave chests from Baker Furniture Co.'s Far East Group, merging convenience with beauty.

Sandman—20th-century style

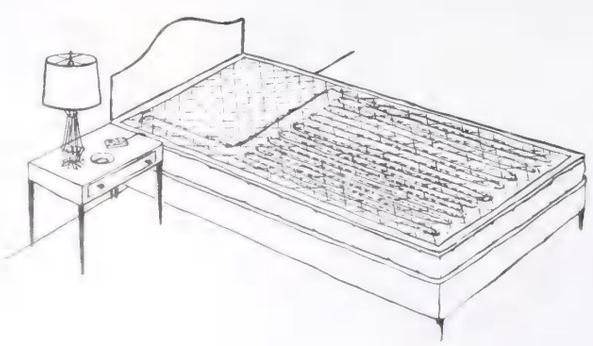
By Elizabeth Gordon, *Editor*

Only recently have we learned enough about the sleep process to see how we can lure it, scientifically. For sleep is not an "on-off" affair, but a graduated process ranging from drowsiness through five or six stages until deep sleep is finally achieved.

The smallest imperfections in your sleeping arrangements can arrest your progress through the several stages between wakefulness and the deep sleep that is the most restorative. Some of these, such as fire sirens, are outside your power to control. Others that are correctable are: wrinkles in the sheets, reaching for more covers because your blood pressure is dropping, the weight of heavy covers on your toes, or the light of dawn. Any or all of these may keep you from passing through the many stages of light sleep before you reach complete deep sleep.

The widespread acceptance of electrified bedding is testimony that people find it really improves the quality of their sleep. The new fitted sheets and blankets, that are spreading like wildfire, keep bottom sheets smoother while in use, keep covers tucked in while providing foot freedom.

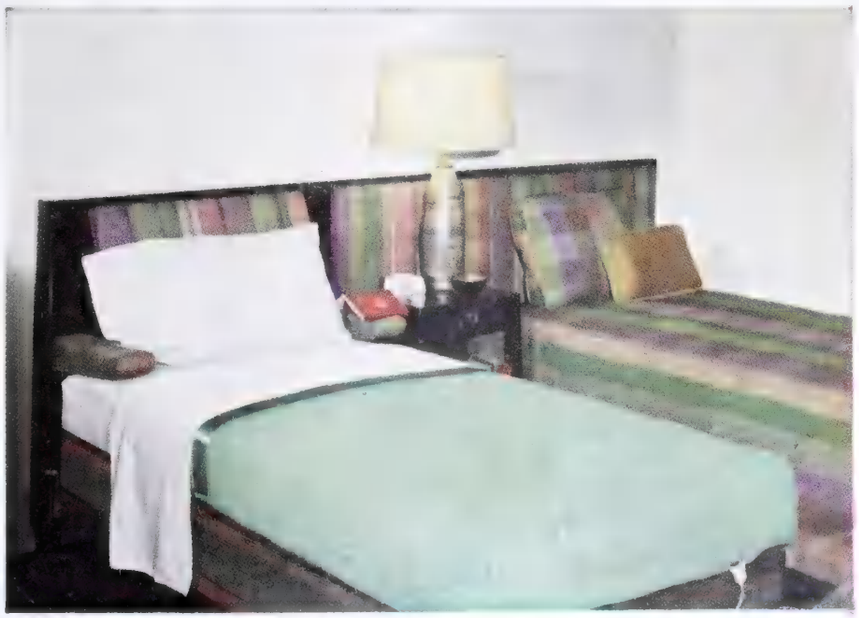
If these seem little things, too superficial to be taken seriously, then you are one of the lucky ones to whom deep sleep comes easily. For others less blessed, the little things make the Big Difference. For restorative sleep is one of the ingredients necessary if you are to have a high adaptability to stress. The medical profession is leaning more and more to the theory that a good adaptability to stress is the key to controlling disease and maintaining health. The possibilities discussed in this issue should not be dismissed as too minor for you to try.



Newest arrival in the family of electrified bedding is an electric sleeping pad—to be slept on *instead of* under. *Called "Snug-a-bed" by Candace, Inc.*

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The new fitted sheets and blankets don't make glamorous photographs. And the warmth-giving of electric sheets, blankets, and bed pads simply can't be illustrated. But they make tangible differences in your sleeping satisfaction. Blanket with zippered corners, Portland Woolen Mills.

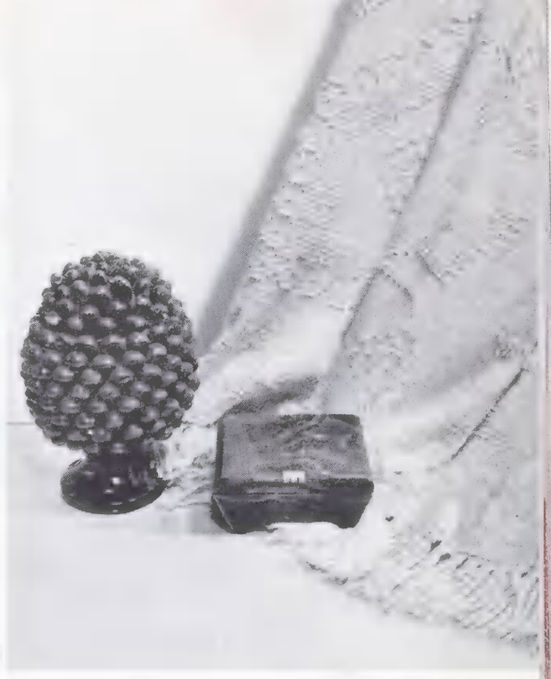
To many people, the advent of the electric blanket was as big a gain in comfort as central heating. Refinements in this important bedroom accessory appear regularly. This General Electric blanket has fitted corners. Photographed at the Dunbar Furniture Company.



1. Fieldcrest's "Crosspoint" has entirely new weave in a crocheted spread that looks like hand work. 2. "Minuet" by Morgan-Jones is of woven and tufted cotton—reversible and preshrunk. 3. A modern version of a "Marseilles" bedspread, which was originally quilted, padded, stitched by hand. Now manufactured by Bates, "Queen Elizabeth." 4. Adaptation of early American spread achieved by J. & C. Bedspread Co.'s "Pride of Mary Cushing." All accessories, courtesy of Saks Fifth Avenue Guest & Gift Shop.



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BIG NEWS:

The No-iron High-Style Bedspread

Remember the good old days and the wonderful bedspreads? Actually we never had it so good as today. Witness the bedspread on the left for about $16. It is a fine example of the new bedspreads. It has custom detailing in rounded corners and heavy corded welting on three sides. It is preshrunk, washable, and requires no ironing. "Chanticleer" by Cannon Mills is representative of the best of the new spreads.

Only yesterday we were faced with this dilemma: Either we chose the kind of bedspreads we really liked, that were unfortunately not very washable and required too much ironing, *or* we put up with a candlewick spread because it was so easy to keep clean and needed no ironing, but, alas, had very little style. Well, the best parts of both alternatives are now combined in the new bedspreads. They are washable, often preshrunk, need no ironing, and have a quality and distinction of pattern and fabric that we had thought gone forever from the modern bedroom. Examine them closely. They look remarkably handmade, hand-crocheted, and hand-quilted, although they are mass-produced and so lower priced. It is like having the beauty of lace plus the ease of cotton.

More bedspreads on page 93

The Custom Look with ready-made "Bedfellows"

The Custom Look is fundamentally the Integrated Look which formerly cost a good deal to acquire and then to maintain. Now it is possible to achieve the same high quality and fine co-ordination of custom-styling with the new, greatly improved, ready-made ensembles. The range of choice is almost infinite. There is scarcely a bedroom or situation for which you can't find exactly what you need already tailored, assembled, and waiting for you

PHOTOGRAPH BY GEORGE SMALL



Integration is probably the primary principle of good decoration. It can be had by sympathetic handling of similar designs, colors, and materials, or more simply by identical matching of fabrics. Such ensembles for the bedroom, in spreads, dust ruffles, dresser skirts, pillow shams, and so on, have been on the market for some time, but now they have reached a new peak in high style. Cannon Mills' "Halo" pattern for bedspread and curtains (left) indicates how integration can be achieved with ready-mades that have a custom look. The copper and brown dotted pattern has the same textured feeling as the grass-cloth on wall. Furniture by Dunbar.

PHOTOGRAPHED BY WILLIAM HOWLAND



Here is a fine example of integration by close matching and by subtle variation on a theme. Fieldcrest Mills' tartan patterns are identical in the bedspread and draperies, but slightly different in the blanket and the banded sheet and pillowcase. The same co-ordination without too-obvious repetition is in the plaid towels (also Fieldcrest), shown on a handsome brass bathroom rack, courtesy Fenwick Court. The principle of theme and variation can be applied in every room of the house in a similarly effective manner.

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FIELDCREST ENSEMBLES, COURTESY OF B. ALTMAN



The custom look with ready-made "Bedfellows"

continued



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A sense of harmony is one of the most needed requirements in the decoration of a bedroom, if sleep and rest are to be invited. There should be no shocking contrasts or shouting appeals for your attention. The eye should move from one thing to another with ease and peace as here where Desley Fabrics' "Yarmouth" pattern occurs and recurs pleasantly.

The matching cotton bedspread and curtains (right) are of Swiss material, made by N. Summergrade & Sons for the American market. The fine, lace-like pattern is especially good with the wrought-iron and brass headboard by Molla. Table, mahogany finished, marble topped, is from Beacon Hill Collection of Kaplan Furniture Co. Accessories, courtesy of B. Altman.



FIVE PHOTOGRAPHS BY WILLIAM HOWLAND



The new taffeta "Celaperm" material, a recently developed Celanese acetate with an integral coloring process, is shown here made into a bedspread, pillow sham, and curtains. By Charles Bloom, Inc.



There are many alternative choices for integrating the décor of a small bedroom. One excellent possibility is the "Sampler" ensemble of bedspread and curtains by Bates Fabrics. Squares of fabric go well with Baker headboard. Accessories from Accessories & Design.



A lush look in floral patterns is achieved here by Craig Creations "Everfast" bedspread, draperies, dust ruffle, and café curtains. Rug is by Belrug Mills. Photograph taken at Lord & Taylor, N. Y.



Sturdy U. S. Royal denim has been styled by Mayflower Novelty into bedspread, café curtains. Good companions are Ficks Reed furniture, Columbia Mills blinds, Emerson radio, Verplex Co. lamp, Callaway carpet, Herschede Hall clock, accessories courtesy of Bonniers.



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A House Beautiful CLASSIC

The Many Lives of One Beautiful Chair

Left. *This chair looks well in a luxurious 18th-century room. It is shown here as an occasional pull-up chair in a living room. Raymond Toucher was the decorator. This scene and two below were photographed in the showroom of Karagheusian Inc., and all show Karagheusian carpets.*

Below left. *See how well such a plain but graceful chair fits into a modern setting. William Pahlman was the decorator of this room setting.*

Below center. *The same chair, finished in black lacquer, is elegant enough to look well in a formal French 18th-century setting. Mildred Irby was the decorator.*

Below right. *The chair looks equally well used with sturdy Early American furniture. Photographed at Jones & Erwin. For more details about all these rooms turn to page 113.*

When one chair can look extremely well and perform comfortably in many situations, it may be considered a "good buy." When it is also well priced, there can be no doubt. To be called "A House Beautiful Classic" an object must satisfy four requirements: It must have beauty of form, variety of usefulness throughout the home, and sturdiness of structure. It must also be a good value for its price.

This chair, from the Grand Ledge Chair Company, fully meets these standards. It has the same dramatically simple but thoroughly elegant form that has delighted the ancient Chinese and the French aristocrat. It has the spare structure that appeals to modernists. It has as many uses as the classic black dress, as many lives as a healthy kitten. It is at home in all periods, whether Contemporary, 18th-Century English, or 18th-Century French. It is light and strong, easily carried but solidly comfortable. And it is very reasonably priced. (Around $55. Slightly higher in the West.)

This chair comes in black lacquer or in a pine finish. It can be used in any room in the house, for sitting at a desk or for simply sitting at ease. It is truly a "good buy."

For stores where you may see this "Good Buy," turn to page 113.

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The return of the brass bed



TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER

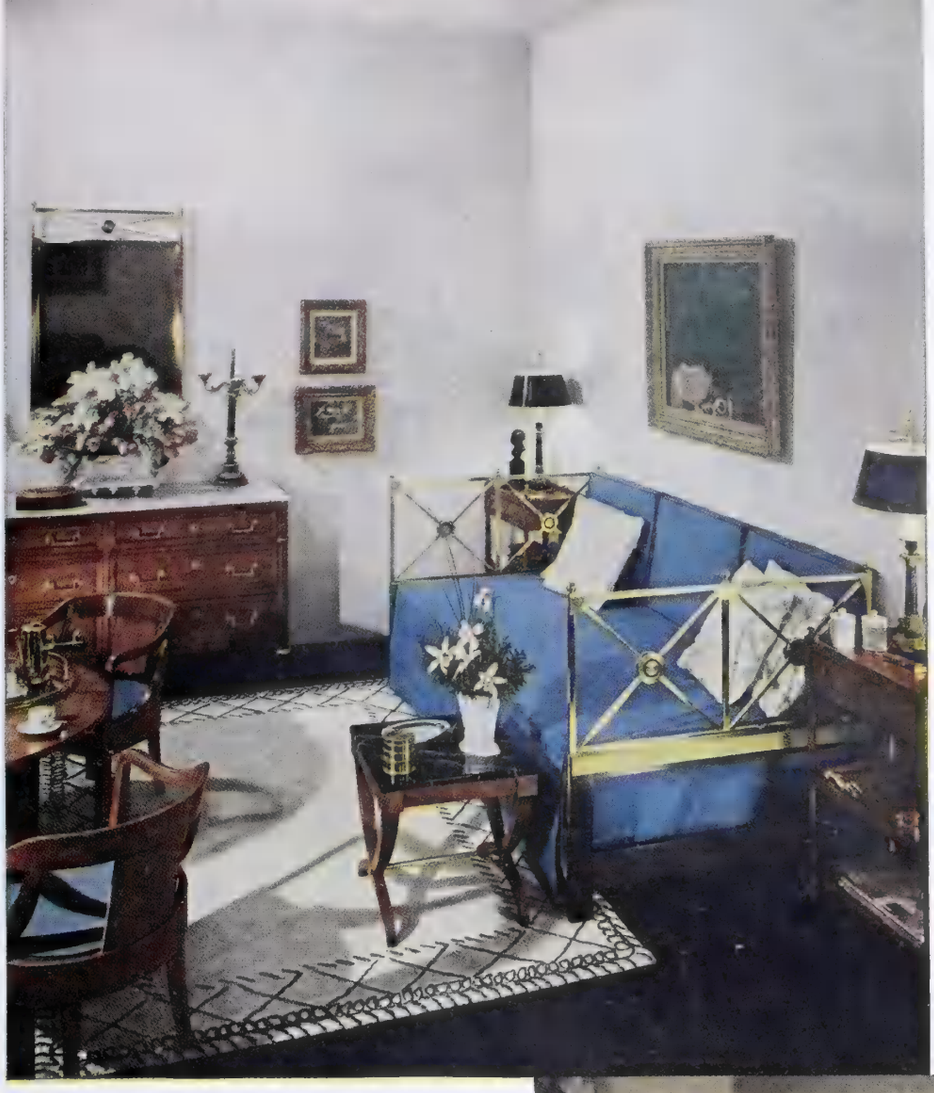
Sharing the new interest in brass are old-fashioned brass beds. Home of Mrs. C. M. Cotton, decorated by Winifred Van Buren of Cannel & Chaffin.

Each generation must make its own discoveries, even though to an older generation they are really *rediscoveries*. For as we search today for new ways to enrich our lives, new ways to bring our furniture and decorating closer to the bright promise of the present, we often rediscover the same things that brightened the days—and nights—of our parents and older friends.

It is not nostalgia for the 1900's that has returned the brass bed to our bedrooms. Rather is it a recurrence of the same attitudes. From about 1894 to 1918, America was in love with the forms, materials, and colors of nature. From 1919 to about 1945, we were more subject to period and "modernistic" influences. Now, once again, we are in a cycle of naturalism.

Naturalism means a fondness for natural materials naturally used: the dull matte finish of unstained wood, the brown and beige colors of the landscape. So today, just as at the turn of the century, brass and copper are being used to provide accent for these muted tones. It appeared first, perhaps, in modern lamps, then in new hardware, and now at last in furniture itself.

On these pages you'll find two new brass beds and two old-fashioned ones. But it is not a return to the past we're involved in. Actually the old brass beds are participating in a general trend toward metallic glitter and enrichment, a trend that confirms our naturalistic mood, so long as it is controlled and subordinate.



Here is a bed (left) that literally doubles in brass, for it is both a couch by day and a bed by night. It is representative of the simple but effective forms in today's designs. Room decorated by Allen McGehee. Furniture by Baker; Carpet, Edward Fields Co.

The bed below is further indication of how brass can enrich the simplicity of contemporary forms. Brass adds just the right bright touch to a room of muted colors and natural finishes. Furniture was designed by Paul McCobb for Directional Showrooms.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY WILLIAM HOWLAND

For those who like them, there will probably never be anything finer in beds than the canopied brass beds of floral baroque that were popular at the turn of the century, and are being revived today along with brass beds in general. Room by Cannell & Chaffin.







PHOTOGRAPHED AT THE CHARAK FURNITURE CO. SHOWROOM BY WILLIAM HOWLAND

Lush but Easy

Menu

A One-Hour Triumph

Oyster Bisque Dorn
Rosettes Poivrades
Broiled Rock Cornish Game Squab
with Tarragon
otatoes Anna Braised Endive, Hollandaise
Marquise Mandarin
Swedish Crème Chantilly Cheese
Hazel Nuts, Brazil Nuts, Almonds
Fresh Fruit
Demitasse
Throughout the meal one wine, a divine
Montrachet, Ruchottes Vineyards, 1947
or
California's Gold Medal Award Winner,
Weibel's Pinot Chardonnay, 1952

An enchanting little dinner in the grand manner of this table setting. Classic in spirit, but also Victorian and elegant, this menu is so simple to prepare that anybody, just anybody, could do it

By Poppy Cannon

This dinner for six typifies the new Modern Epicure's philosophy about food. All so simple to prepare and only about an hour's actual preparation time. It combines great elegance with simplicity. Every detail—every dish, every seasoning—is perfect in its own right, harmonious with every other morsel. It offers admirable contrasts in texture, color, temperature, form, and flavor.

Years ago such a menu would have occupied a chef from dawn to dinner time, what with the de-feathering, the drawing and cleaning of the birds, the opening and pressing of oysters, puréeing fruits, boiling syrups, the gigantic job of ice-pounding and salting which accompanied the making of sherbets.

Now Rock Cornish Game Squab come whistle-clean out of the freezer. So do the oysters—any day, any season! Can opener and electric blender shrink work-hours into seconds. Even the *récherché* rosette is made from a mix in an automatic deep-fat fryer. No longer (*Please turn to page* 91)

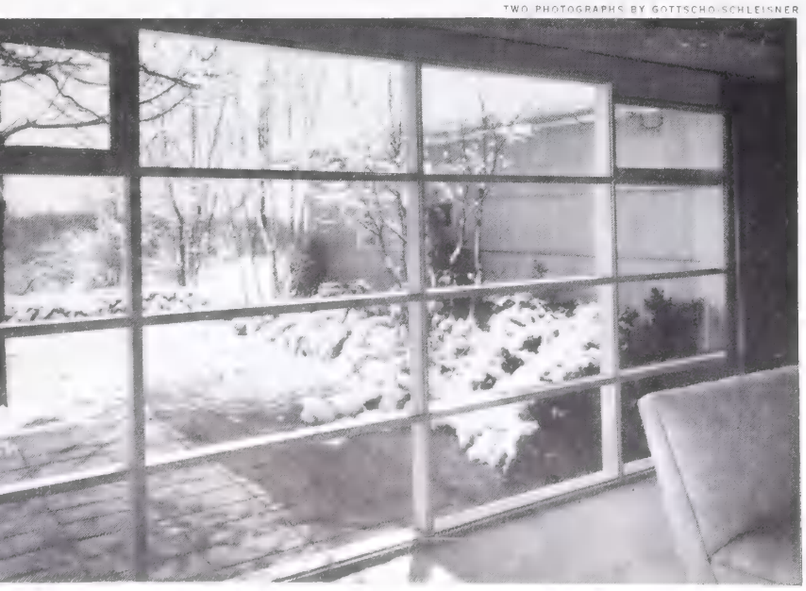


This table setting appropriately complements the menu to reveal a spirit of elegance. "Lichfield" china by Wedgwood, Val St. Lambert's "Belvedere Green" glassware, courtesy of Black, Starr & Gorham, and Lunt's encrusted sterling flatware, "Eloquence," create a feeling of harmony. Damask tablecloth and napkins by Stoffel's Decorative Fabrics, courtesy of B. Altman & Co. Candles by Will & Baumer Candle Co. Glass candle holders by Viking Glass Co.



In summer the garden of evergreens provides a pleasant extension of the living room (above). In winter (left) it becomes a living mural with the breath-taking beauty of snow scenes.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER





12 months of beauty for $600.

By Jean Lawson

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER



Treasure of the garden is this tiny pool placed right against the window and planted with a few diminutive evergreens selected individually for their beauty. Each day through the year people in the house can enjoy an intimate view of its show-case perfection.

Year around beauty only sounds expensive. Actually, it can be a by-product of a good summer garden and not cost a cent extra. The same basic plants perform each of the twelve months.

For most of us, gardening all year requires reshaping of attitudes. We have to stop thinking of winter as a bare, bleak season and act constructively to play up its special visual delights. It's the same scene, but a different act. Trees and shrubs which provided evergreen background for bright August flowers become important in their own right as they stand out in crisp contrast against January snow. Winter-bare branches assume a pattern of line and shadow which makes you glad to see them for a while in a different phase. Even this changes as snow collects in crevices of leaf and twig, sparkles briefly in the low-angled sun, then melts or falls away.

The manner in which we enjoy gardens changes, too. Barring those brisk walks through freshly fallen snow, most of us appreciate winter beauty through a window, from the warmth and comfort of our homes. This is not the time to wander outside and be charmed by specimen plants or individual leaves and flowers. Now they become collective treasures, to be admired through the transparency of glass.

The Donald Pruesses, of White Plains, N. Y., were so intent upon living with their garden every day, they replaced one whole wall of their house with glass, just as you see it. Now they can look out when they can't go out. To make the garden worthy of this special attention, they chose a few choice plants and brought the best ones right up to the window for the closest daily notice. The total cost of the plants and their installation was $600 (they installed the cinder block patio and copper-lined reflecting pool themselves for another $138), a nominal amount which is as nothing compared to the resulting permanent pleasure it yields.

Satisfaction like this takes planning. The garden must be structurally sound. There can be no seasonal decline if beauty is to last twelve months. Plants do have off moments, of course, but these needn't be obvious. Evergreens shed their old leaves and grow new ones so gradually that the plants look good all year.

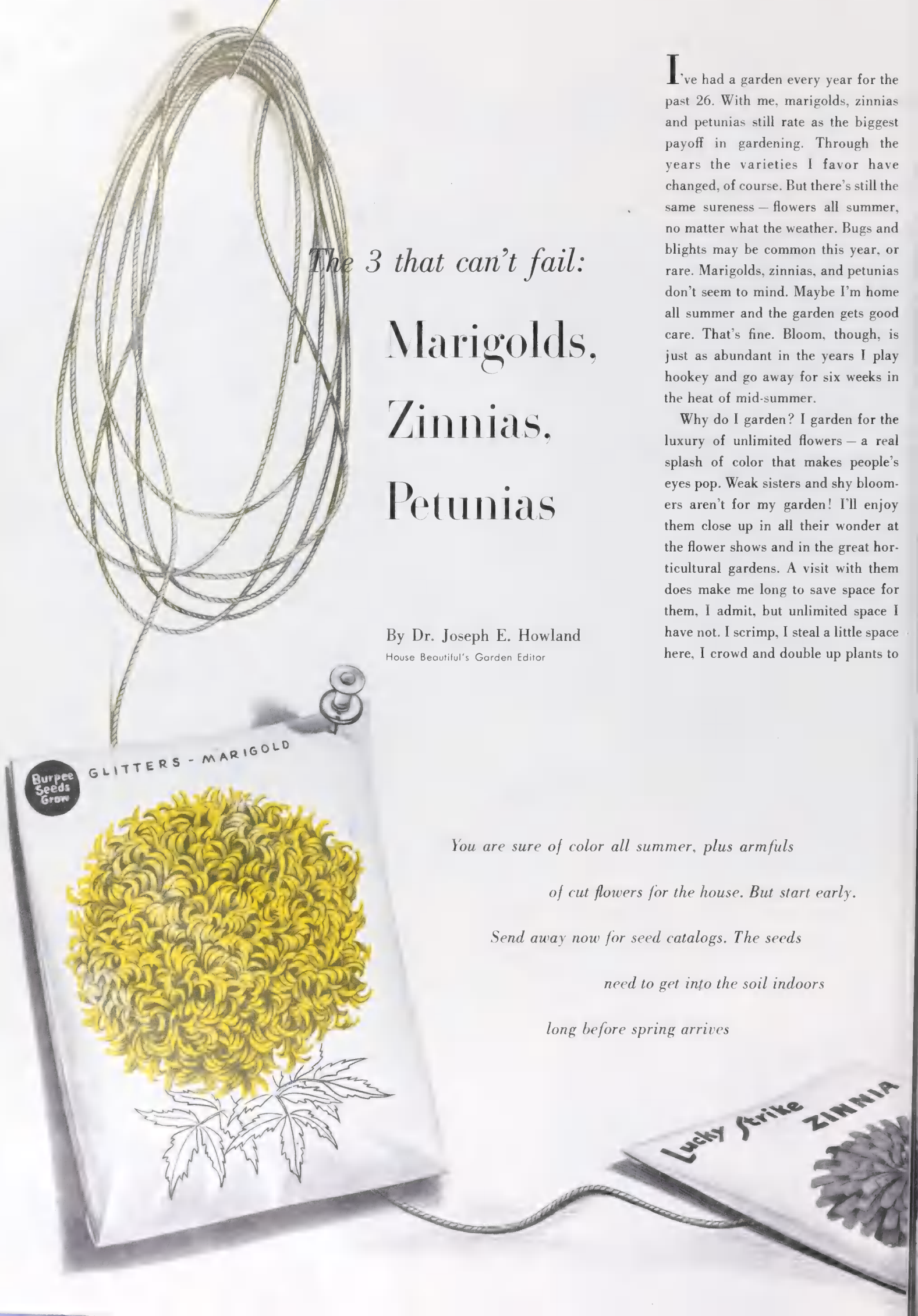
The 3 that can't fail:

Marigolds, Zinnias, Petunias

By Dr. Joseph E. Howland
House Beautiful's Garden Editor

I've had a garden every year for the past 26. With me, marigolds, zinnias and petunias still rate as the biggest payoff in gardening. Through the years the varieties I favor have changed, of course. But there's still the same sureness — flowers all summer, no matter what the weather. Bugs and blights may be common this year, or rare. Marigolds, zinnias, and petunias don't seem to mind. Maybe I'm home all summer and the garden gets good care. That's fine. Bloom, though, is just as abundant in the years I play hookey and go away for six weeks in the heat of mid-summer.

Why do I garden? I garden for the luxury of unlimited flowers — a real splash of color that makes people's eyes pop. Weak sisters and shy bloomers aren't for my garden! I'll enjoy them close up in all their wonder at the flower shows and in the great horticultural gardens. A visit with them does make me long to save space for them, I admit, but unlimited space I have not. I scrimp, I steal a little space here, I crowd and double up plants to



You are sure of color all summer, plus armfuls of cut flowers for the house. But start early. Send away now for seed catalogs. The seeds need to get into the soil indoors long before spring arrives

pack every square foot, but never is there room enough to indulge in plants that can't contribute big, bold lines of brilliant color.

There's no doubt about the contribution made by marigolds, zinnias, and petunias. They bloom and bloom. But I'm not limited to these three flowers, of course. Neither are you. Get out your seed catalogs and you'll discover dozens of other flowers worth nearly as much. Most of them burst with vigor and bloom. But *only* marigolds, zinnias, and petunias can't fail, a point to remember if you are new at gardening.

Which marigold? I'd look for the varieties "starred" in the seed catalog. These require no pampering. The seedsman so marks them because he wants to steer beginners away from the toughies that challenge the skill of the experts. For every kind of flower, even marigolds, does have this range of adaptability within itself.

Secondly, be choosy. Settle for just a few kinds of flowers your first year. Your display will be more stylish, and life for you will be simpler. You'll have time to learn the needs of a few plants. This information will stick with you and will not have to be re-learned each year you try them.

Thirdly, order varieties of the right heights. Most flowering plants occur in several variations, from squat dwarfs to lanky skyscrapers. Do you need height or low mass? Should the plants spread, or should the stems hug each other for a beanpole silhouette?

Lastly, allow space for individual plants of character. Isolate them and display them prominently. Let it be strikingly apparent how each differs from the others.

But how to *know* which plant is worthy of such treatment and which must be massed with its kin to gain stature by appearing as a giant mass of color? I'm afraid this is a matter of experience — both to know what plants to grow (I try something new each year) and also to know when one seedling is worth special display space. I look over all my seedlings and save out for (*Continued on page* 110)







DRAWING BY ERIC

The DAILY ARTS OF GOOD LIVING

THE MODERN EPICURE

TWO COOK

By Mary Elizabeth Wiley

How to make four hours of cooking produce the key ingredients of nine meals. Here's the fourth story on Chain Cooking, the modern way to eat better with less effort. It proves that four hands and a freezer really do make light work

As any housewife will tell you, housekeeping is a lonely time-consuming, repetitive business. Yet the stuff of which it is made is interesting and vital.

Here's what I've done to get rid of the repetitiousness to make my time spent in cooking more productive, and t have interesting company while I am doing it.

I join forces with a friend of mine who is a superb cook and we do a day of quantity cooking. We divide the result between us and store them in our respective freezers. Sh comes about 10 A.M. and we are all through by 3 P.M., durin which time we've produced four or five recipes that will ai eight or ten meals. I learn things from her and I hope sh learns things from me. While we are enjoying each other company we get a lot of cooking done.

We try to cook together at least once every five or s weeks, always planning our work carefully ahead of tin

Do you speak the new language of Chain Cooking?

The new system of kitchen management, which many women are using and which HOUSE BEAUTIFUL has named "Chain Cooking," has produced some new words and given new meanings to old words. Are these three words in your vocabulary?

"***ALL-READYS***"—Ready-to-eat-food which has been cooked at some previous time and stored in meal-size packages in the freezer. "All-readys" can be a by-product of regular meal-getting, or they can be cooked especially in a cooking spree or in a sociable cooking bee such as the one reported by Mrs. Wiley.

"***PARTLY-READYS***"—Foods which have been partially prepared or cooked, but which need further preparation before serving.

"***GLAMORIZERS***"—Little touches (which make the big difference) which take time to prepare, but, because they are prepared in quantity for many meals, can be easily managed.

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by telephone. We decide what we'll cook or experiment with, who will bring what, and just exactly how we're going to go about it.

The last time we cooked together we made four things: a large amount of my friend's Tagliarini Sauce, which has so many uses, several meals of Kidney Sauté, Swedish Meat Balls, and lots of thin little pancakes that could be used for either breakfasts or desserts. The sauce and the pancakes are "*glamorizers*" for other dishes. The pancakes, particularly, you might hesitate to make up every time you could use them, but when they are pre-prepared and waiting in the freezer, you are eager to work them into gourmet dishes. The sautéed kidneys and the Swedish meat balls are "*all-readys*" and become the main course for dinners.

For the recipes she was going to make she brought all the fresh ingredients required and arrived on the appointed morning with her arms full of bundles. I had everything in the house to make my meat balls and pancakes (which were to be my part of the day) so we got right to work—on our Operation Tandem.

One thing to remember is to plan the cooking so that you don't get in each other's way. For instance, while one chops and prepares, the other does the "stove" cooking; or one person packages, while the other cleans up, and so on. And it's better to make just three or four things in expanded quantity so you can really learn something, instead of doing a lot of complicated, disorganized cooking that might get somewhat confusing and create traffic problems as well.

As the Tagliarini Sauce took the longest time to cook, she started that, while I seasoned the ground roundsteak to make the little meat balls. (*Please turn to page* 103)

How you can insure Never-Failing Electricity

An emergency generator, now at a price you can afford, will take over when normal power fails and operate freezer, heating plant, and lights

By Daniel MacMasters



A portable gasoline-driven generator like this can be your salvation if power fails. This model by Kohler is shown plugged in for operation indoors, with a removable exhaust hose attached to carry gas fumes outside.

The day is past when you could "make do" without electricity for three or four days, or when power failure concerned you only in cold weather. You've now got to keep your home freezer running every month of the year, no matter where you live, or you may lose as much as $400 in food. The *only* way to insure its operation, and all the other electrical services you depend on, is with an emergency generator.

The cost of such a generator starts at about $350, so the "premium" is in line with the dollar value of what you insure. At the same time, you're protecting such intangible values as comfort and health if "high lines" should go down in a long winter blizzard.

There are other expedients, but you can't rely on them. A fireplace is a poor source of heat, even if you happen to have enough wood for several days. Dry ice can keep a freezer chilled, if you can get it. And you may have to pay a steep price for it, as did freezer owners in Knoxville when scalpers cornered the dry-ice market after last year's freak storm. You may also be able to rent an emergency generator to operate your freezer. But it might cost you $20 an hour, a rate charged in Westchester County after its ice storm last winter.

You'll have greatest need for an emergency generator if you live in a thinly settled suburb or the country. There power fails more frequently and stays out longer. Fortunately, in such an area you'll find your generator most useful in other roles, such as supplying power for chain-sawing firelogs in a woodlot and for lawn-mowing and hedge-trimming which must take place beyond the reach of high lines.

What the generator is

This emergency power plant is gasoline-operated and produces the same 115-volt, 60-cycle alternating current you use in your home. It has been stripped of "fat"—automatic controls, heavy-duty materials, and high wattage output—to bring down both weight and cost.

Thus it is light in weight, so you can easily wheel it about on a dolly, skid it, or even carry it in some cases. And it is compact so you can find room for it in the corner of a garage. Some models are small enough to fit in the turtleback of a car for transport to a resort cottage.

It is *not* a competitor of your normal power supply. The cost of electricity produced by a gasoline motor is several times greater than that which you pay for your regular power.

What it can do in emergencies

Your generator will supply all the electricity you need for essential services such as refrigeration, furnace operation, lights, radio, most small appliances, and water pump.

But because it has been stripped-down, it will take some of your attention to operate it. First, you'll have to start it, using a pull-rope, like the one on an outboard motor, or a hand crank. You'll then have to switch it into the house circuit, and later, when normal power is restored, you'll have to switch it out again.

You may also have to "feed" its current when demands on it are heavy. For instance, two or more large appliances with heavy motors may be switched on simultaneously



In addition to its emergency usefulness, a portable generator can also furnish the electricity needed for power tools in places beyond high-power lines. Here a generator runs a chain saw in a remote wood lot. Generator is easily transported on a dolly.



Lawn trimmers, like this Trim Master, Jr., or big power tools used in building construction can be run by these small generators, which may weigh as little as 60 lbs.

or in close succession, overloading the generator. When this happens, you simply unplug all but one of the appliances, then feed current one by one until all are satisfied.

Your generator *won't* be able to operate such "current hogs" as an electric range, an iron, electric clothes dryer, high-wattage space heaters, or an electric roaster. However, you may be able to use one of the smaller cooking units of your range, provided you can draw on your generator for 230-volt current. If not, keep a small hotplate on hand. Your electric clocks will run but don't depend on them—they may not be accurate.

How to figure its size

Before you choose a generator, you have to know how much electricity you need for essential services. This need is measured in watts, and below are the ratings in watts for equipment:

Equipment	Wattage
Heating plant	800
Home freezer	350
Water pump	700
Refrigerator	150
Radio	100
Dishwasher-waste disposer	600
Automatic washer	700
Television	500
Vacuum cleaner	125

If you had all of the above, no more than three or four, plus a few lights, would be in operation at once. So figure your peak load—say for heating, refrigeration and lighting. Then choose a generator able to handle that load. Ideally it should have a capacity 25 per cent greater than that load, as a margin of safety and convenience. If you have any doubts about your total load, get the advice of a dealer in generators or an electrician.

Here is a brief summary of what you can expect from the models of emergency generators available to you:

750-watt—Strictly a "minimum" generator; won't be capable of operating furnace and refrigerator simultaneously. Would require much feeding of current.

1600-watt—Ample for operating furnace and refrigerator simultaneously, with margin for lights and small appliances. But you'll need to feed current to a freezer or clothes washer.

1500-watt—Takes care of furnace, refrigerator, home freezer, and small pump for shallow well. Rarely will require feeding.

2500-watt—Handles everything listed above. Can also supply 230-volt current for limited use of range. Should never need feeding.

There are also some intermediate sizes (see list at end of article). For larger sizes than these sizes, the prices rise steeply.

How to install it

An emergency generator is noisy, so it will have to go outside the house. If there isn't room for it in the garage, build a small weatherproof shelter. It can operate under extreme conditions but shouldn't be left out in them. See that it is well ventilated, particularly in hot weather, for it is air-cooled and could overheat in close quarters.

The exhaust *must* be vented outside to get rid of poisonous carbon monoxide fumes. Use flexible exhaust cable or pipe and be sure the outside end turns down. This prevents moisture from entering and making its way to the motor.

A simple method for deadening exhaust noise is to lead the pipe into a 50-gallon drum that has been buried, open-end down, in the ground. A goose-neck pipe will be needed to vent the drum. Line the pit in which the drum is buried with 6 inches of sand for good drainage, and give the drum asphaltic coating to curb corrosion.

If you choose to install your generator permanently, be sure that it is mounted on rubber bushings. This will extend its life and help keep efficiency high.

Keep the length of wire to the house circuit as short as possible. A long "run" causes a drop in voltage, which affects operation of major appliances and equipment.

Don't connect your generator directly to the house circuit. Such a connection would make it possible for the high-line power, when service was restored, to surge into your generator and burn it out.

A transfer switch and ground will protect your generator against such a surge. Their installation is shown in the wiring diagram and will cost $50 or more. A dealer in generators can make arrangements for their installation and perhaps get you a better price on it.

How to operate it

Here are the steps in operating your generator during an emergency:

First, start the generator and let it warm up for a few moments. Then throw the transfer switch to connect the generator with the house circuit. *Don't* throw the switch before starting generator.

However, if current has been off for an hour or more, as could happen at night, you'll have to take an extra precaution. You can assume that your furnace, refrigerator, and home freezer will all need current. You can't supply their combined starting requirements.

So you stagger their starts by unplugging or switching off everything but the furnace. After it's going, plug in the refrigerator, then the home freezer and any other equipment.

Otherwise, staggered starting or feeding of current will seldom be needed with a generator that is sized right.

After high-line service is restored, flip the transfer switch quickly back to its normal position. There'll be scarcely a flicker of interruption. Then shut off the generator.

You'll want to know immediately when service has been restored. A generator is too expensive to run if regular current is available.

The usual ways of checking are to watch neighbors' houses and streetlights or to flip the transfer switch at regular intervals. Either way there'll probably be a delay in switching over. So install a buzzer to signal you promptly, night or day. It should of course be placed "above" the transfer switch.

Your generator must always be ready for service. So start it twice monthly and let it run 15 minutes each time. If you can, use "white gas" for fuel, instead of "high test." The latter tends to evaporate faster from carburetor and fuel line and may leave a gummy residue. If you have to use high test, keep the fuel tank full. This reduces gum formation.

To avoid refueling in the middle of the night, get an auxiliary tank that will extend the generator's

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DECORATOR'S DIARY



Notes and jottings on what's new in home furnishings from the "little black book" of a market-wise decorator

Mighty pleased with what the new wallpaper did for the Dixon's living room. Theirs was the ubiquitous problem: how to freshen up a room full of tired traditional furniture. Like so many others, they started out: "You understand we don't like Modern, but—" What they meant is, they have a firm affection for the old familiar pieces (no harm in that), but they've been infected by the clear, light, uncomplicated feeling of modern rooms. That's what lies behind at least one order I get every month, and it's not always easy to fill.

Wallpaper seems to do the job as well as anything. Gives me a chance to introduce not only modern colors but also a type of design that's fresh and new, even if it's not downright modern. And putting the pattern on the wall gives me a good reason to take it away from the windows and the furniture. Remove the bric-a-brac and the little extra pieces that were only there to look at and to dust, and the room has new character.



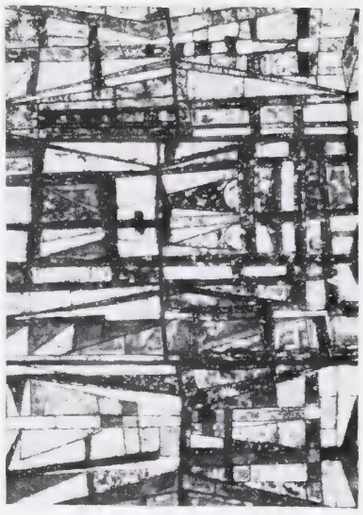
"Tropico" wallpaper

At the Dixon's I used an Alma Barr paper called "Tropico." A eucalyptus pattern (I *think*) sketched in gold metallic on a slate-blue ground and filled in with gray, coral, and turquoise. Used it on two walls only; painted the others to match the background. The Chippendale sofa, now recovered in coral silk, looks warm and welcoming. And bunches of chalky white berries here and there on the wallpaper gave me the idea of covering one chair in white linen—risky, I'll admit, but it's preshrunk and should wash like a pair of nylons.

Really thought that architect was getting a little precious when he insisted on steering me into an exhibition of stained glass at the Grace Borgenicht Gallery. Courteously (I hoped), I explained to him that I had never designed an interior for a church, a convent, or a monastery and added, to myself, that I hoped I'd never have to. But my imagination, as it turned out, had been sound asleep. This was no display of liturgical art but a truly exciting exhibition of a brand new (or so it seemed) means of architectural enrichment. Not only were the themes worldly enough to satisfy the hardest-hearted sinner, but the compositions and techniques were as much of today as the most avant-garde easel paintings. Some were, in fact, the work of contemporary big-name painters. Seems the collection is the fruit of a project initiated by the Stained Glass Association of America and the American Federation of Arts which is sponsoring its tour around the country.

Now all I need is a pleasantly affluent client who is building a new house with a pleasantly imaginative architect. But, no, it doesn't have to be a new house. Could easily set one of these "built in paintings" in the wall of an old one or use it inside, framed in a partition or a room divider.

Unlike a painting, which stays



Stained glass for today

put on the wall, these works in stained glass seem to flow out into the room as their colors are borne on rays of changing light. One designed and executed by Peter Ostuni has the mysteriously added quality of texture. Would love to see such a panel—they measure about a yard square—set just above eye level next to a chimney breast of rough masonry in the west wall of an airy modern living room. They are not, of course, cheap—but not much more expensive than a painting by an artist of equal caliber.

Good! Another armless upholstered chair. If there's one single item I can never find enough of, that's it. People who entertain a lot (and who doesn't?) need a slew of chairs that are comfortable enough for a body to spend the evening in. But they can't be too big and they have to look even less big than they really are. Because even people who entertain a lot don't have a crowd around all the time. What looks more forlorn than a room so cluttered with chairs you have an idea the party has just moved on? Without arms a chair always looks smaller, retires more peaceably into the background when no one is sitting in it.

Can add to my list the one I saw today at George Tanier's showroom. A Swedish chair made by the Dux Company. Wood is beech in a choice of three light-to-medium finishes, and the part that supports the foam-rubber back cushion has five nicely tapered spindles. They make the chair a pretty thing to look at from behind. Brass tips on the legs; Swedish steel spring



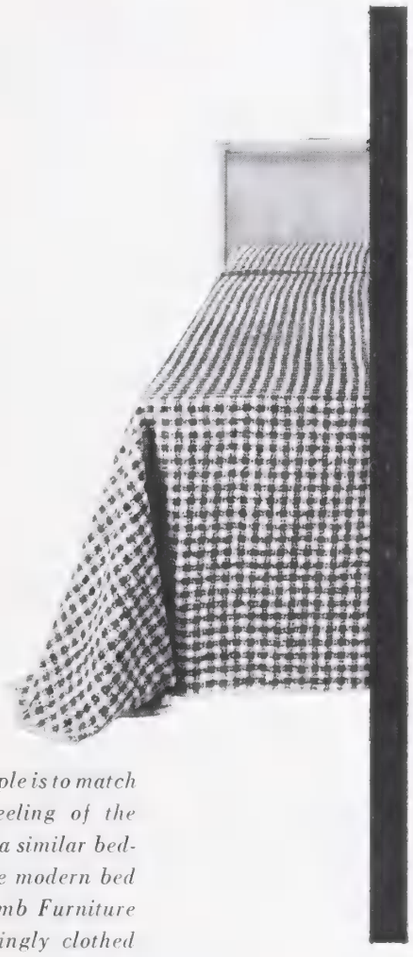
Swedish comfort

under the foam-rubber seat cushion. Good support for a good evening's argument!

The age of knickknacks, they tell me, is over. Well, maybe. Yet every month or so I'm dismayed to hear that a client has paid $50 to $100, even more, for some little doodad which at best can be called "different." It's their money, I tell myself. But let me suggest a painting or a small piece of sculpture and the same people back away in fright. Have a hunch artists might sell their works much faster if they displayed them in decorating departments or gift shops. People rush in, assert their taste without a tremor in matters purely decorative; but when you call it art, they shy away. —M.

WHICH SPREAD FOR YOUR BED?

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The best priniciple is to match the line and feeling of the headboard with a similar bedspread. Here the modern bed by the Widdicomb Furniture Company is fittingly clothed by the modern-looking, textured spread of Cabin Crafts.

Another modern headboard, by Grand Rapids Chair Co., from the Sligh "Cross Country" line, is very sympathetically accompanied by the plaid pattern of Cannon Mills' "Siam," which is sympathetic to caning of headboard.





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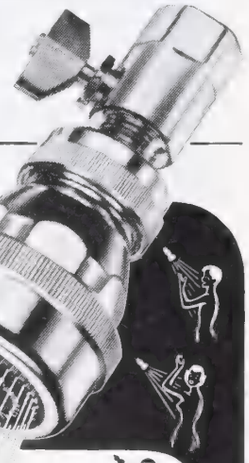
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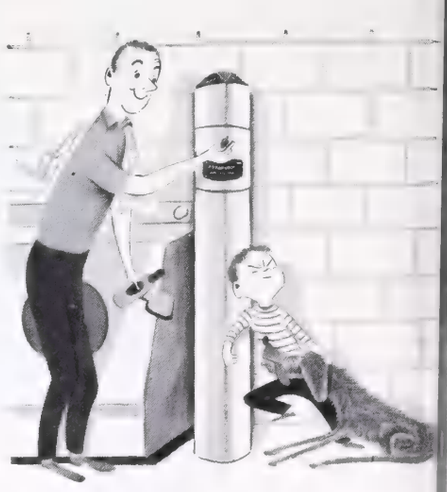
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Keep up with the newest labor-saving conveniences. They will help you streamline your housekeeping

By Charlotte Conway



Heavy soil—light fabrics. How to get soil out, keep fabrics intact? Kelvinator has coped with this problem, and has come up with a new automatic washer with what they call "x-centric" agitator made with rubber fins and many spray holes. Imagine how gently this works! To match washer, Kelvinator has a new dryer to which you can safely entrust today's synthetic fabrics, without special temperature adjustments. Heat is moderate, air circulation is high for rapid drying. The two make a handsome laundry pair



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sweetly confined to the high-tea table, it's salted and peppered to make an exquisite accompaniment for the bisque.

Here are the recipes for this one-hour triumph:

Oyster Bisque Dorn

This is a recipe adapted from the *Dorn Cookbook* (Henry Regnery Co., Chicago, $4.95). A most unusual book written by Brigadier-General Frank Dorn, whose career has taken him to the exotic spots of the world where, between military duties, he savored wondrous food and learned how to prepare it. On first reading, his oyster bisque seemed almost too simple, too garlicky and oniony. It's none of those things, and a dream of ease to prepare with a blender.

General Dorn says. "Forcing an oyster through a sieve is a major operation. To begin with, you will find that an oyster about to be forced through anything is the most unco-operative creature known to man. On one occasion when I tried to force oysters through an ordinary sieve by pressing them with a spoon, I concluded that a live cat in similar circumstances would be infinitely more co-operative. But even that struggle was worth the effort."

But this blender adaptation is utterly effortless. Put a quart of oysters (about 2 dozen plus liquid) into the blender. Whir 10 to 15 seconds. Slice very thin half a medium-sized onion; put a clove of garlic through the press and cook the onion and garlic in 2 tablespoons butter until transparent but not at all brown. Add this to oyster purée in the blender and blend 10 seconds. Pour into a saucepan, add 2 cups of light cream. Season with salt, white pepper, and a pinch of Tabasco. Heat over low fire or over boiling water, stirring constantly. Whatever you do, don't allow to boil. Makes 6 cups.

Clam Bisque

If you have neither oysters nor blender, simply substitute for the puréed oysters 2 cans Snow's minced clams, 1 quart clam broth.

Broiled Rock Cornish Game Squab with Tarragon

A man-made bird is the Cornish squab, evolved after almost ten years of experimentation at Idle Wild Farms, Pomfret Center, Conn. This small, meaty, delicately boned and full-breasted bird combines some of the qualities of chicken, guinea hen, pigeon, and perhaps a suggestion of pheasant. Perfectly cleaned, packaged, and frozen, they are available in many city markets all over the country. Of course, you could use any small broilers or squab. The preparation couldn't be simpler or the results more exquisite.

Split the birds, rub with salt, pepper, and butter, place flesh-side up in a buttered pan under the broiler at least 5 inches from the source of heat. Put a large lump of butter (at least 2 tablespoonfuls) in each hollow (a lot of butter, but they need it). Broil slowly 25 to 30 minutes.

Now for the wine and tarragon treatment. This is a dish for which it's best to have fresh tarragon. Quick-frozen is next best, but even a good dried tarragon will do if you soak it for at least half an hour in white wine.

Sprinkle each squab with a tablespoon of tarragon leaves stripped from the stems, or about half that amount of wine-soaked leaves. Now pour on about 2 tablespoons dry white table wine for each squab. Turn and cook about 10 minutes on the other side, basting 2 or 3 times.

Serve sizzling in its own buttery, fragrant, winy juices, using only the simplest garnish—a big bouquet of fresh watercress.

Potatoes Anna

This dish had great renown at end-of-the-century banquets. It looks like a pie made of concentric circles of thinly sliced potatoes. Like a pie, it is properly served in wedges.

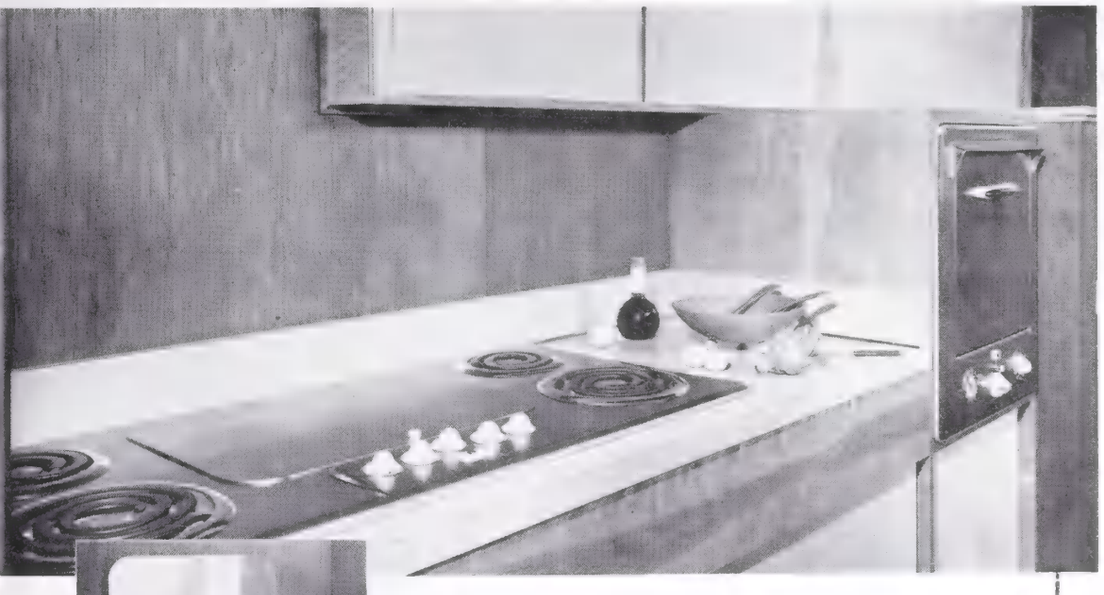
Potatoes should be sliced very evenly, but a little thicker than for potato chips. Provide one medium-sized potato for each person. Arrange in concentric circles in a well-buttered, shallow dish which can come to the table. There should not be more than 5 or at most 6 layers. Season each layer with salt and pepper and brush with melted butter. Bake in a hot oven, 400° F., about 40 minutes or until crisp and brown, top and bottom.

Braised Belgian Endive

If the Rock Cornish game squab is a man-made bird, the Belgian endive as we know it is a man-made vegetable. One hundred years ago this strange new esculent, grown in a small area between Brussels, Louvain, and Malines, was all the rage

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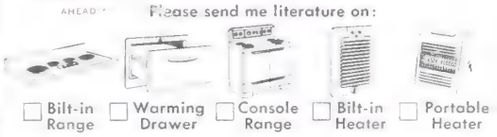
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among "pace-setting gourmets."

Left to its own devices out of doors, the chicory witloof heads out into a salad green not unlike escarole. But when the chicory roots are taken up in early fall and laid in dark shelters, there is achieved a delicate boat of a vegetable, subtle as a bean sprout. It is delightful served raw in salad; it is even more distinguished when it's cooked.

To keep the endive "white as ivory, always use lemon juice," to quote a Belgian connoisseur, "and do not use a metal pan." To serve six generously, arrange 2 pounds of endives in a shallow buttered baking dish with a tight-fitting cover. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, and ⅔ cup water. Cover and bake in a moderate oven, or simmer over a very low flame, until tender—about 20 minutes.

This ever-so-simple method of preparation brings out all the delicacy of the vegetable. Most apt accompaniment is Hollandaise sauce, available in jars (Hayden's).

Or you can make a perfect Hollandaise sauce, without previous training or experience, in your blender. Don't worry about a thing—just place 3 egg yolks, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon white pepper, and ½ cup softened butter into glass container of the blender. Cover and whirl until well blended. Then remove the cover and gradually pour ½ cup boiling water into the center while the blender is running. Put the cover back on and blend about 1 minute, or until perfectly smooth. Remove to the top of a double boiler, and cook over hot water, stirring constantly, about 3 minutes or until the sauce looks like a soft custard. Keep warm over hot water. It needn't be served blazing hot. This recipe makes about 1½ cups of sauce, 6 generous servings.

Marquise Mandarin

In the halcyon days of Lillian Russell, sherbets or sorbets were an accepted prerequisite to the great meal. Even captious Escoffier approved of them, calling them "at once appetizers and helps to digestion." Of all the sherbets, the Marquises, generally made from pineapple or strawberries, were considered most elegant. Their preparation involved considerable trafficking with a saccharometer, not to mention a great deal of puréeing, straining, and packing in ice. The modern Marquise dispenses with just about everything in the way of work, begins curiously enough with a can of crushed pineapple which has been frozen, and doesn't even require stirring.

Set a No. 2 can (about 2½ cups) crushed pineapple into the freezer for at least an hour. Place in the blender along with the pineapple 1 tablespoon lemon juice, a 6-ounce can of concentrated quick-frozen tangerine juice, 1 cup finely cracked ice, and 1 tablespoon brandy, kirsch, or Cointreau. Blend about 30 seconds; freeze about 2 hours. Garnish with tangerine sections or canned mandarin oranges. Makes 1 quart—6 to 8 servings.

Marquise Mandarin
(made from a mix)

In case you haven't a blender, use 2 packages Junket or Lipton orange sherbet mix. Make up according to package directions, substituting for ¾ cup water a 6-ounce can quick-frozen concentrated tangerine juice. Flavor with 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 tablespoon brandy, kirsch, or Cointreau. Half-freeze. Meanwhile, freeze a can of crushed pineapple 1 hour or longer. Beat sherbet and combine with pineapple. Freeze together until firm. Makes 1 quart. Garnish with fresh tangerine sections or canned mandarin oranges.

Swedish Crème Chantilly Cheese

To round out this simple and gracefully balanced meal, nothing could be better than the Swedish Crème Chantilly, a cheese that is at the same time mild yet authoritative, creamy but with a definite tang. This cheese has something of the quality of a mild Camembert, but there is in it also something that makes you remember the taste of wild mushrooms gathered in a meadow after a summer rain.

Almost any fresh fruit goes well with this cheese, but pears, grapes, and apples have a special affinity, and a bowl of nuts, shelled or unshelled, should include hazelnuts, Brazil nuts, and almonds.

Wine

Confession: The wine and this whole menu (see page 79) were suggested by the soft gleam of the goblets, only a whisper deeper than the color you see in certain fine Rieslings or White Burgundies grown on the Gold Slopes of Montrachet. Montrachet — this is the wine which has been praised as frequently and fulsomely as the Mona Lisa. In this wine which, like Corton Charlemagne, is made from great tawny Chardonnay grapes, some connoisseurs insist they can identify the perfume of cinnamon.

We found at Bloomingdale's just such a wine from the Ruchottes vineyards in Chassagne. The year, 1947!

In his delightful and definitive book, *The Wines of France* (Knopf, $3.75), Alexis Lichine says of 1947's: "This vintage is superb. No other White Burgundies of the past 80 years have rivaled the quality of the great '47s. In France." Lichine wrote two years ago, "'47s are already difficult to find."

Right here in the United States there are some available, selling for about $3.50 a bottle.

American Cousins

Among the American wines, closest cousin to the white Burgundy is a Pinot Chardonnay. An eminent example of this excellent wine won the Gold Medal Award this year at the California State Fair. Not much of it around—only 540 gallons all told, but worth looking for — Weibel Pinot Chardonnay 1952.

Weibel's is made in a small, little-known vineyard established in 1869 by Leland Stanford after he had searched all over California for an ideal hillside on which to grow the treasured Pinot Chardonnay grapes of Burgundy. Choice of this wine for a Gold Award reflects the current trend to appreciate *youthful* European and American white table wines. Most favored this year were two- and three-year olds with only an occasional one year-old so highly honored.



THE NO-IRON HIGH-STYLE BEDSPREAD

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Quaker Lace's "Bridle Ring" has the lacy look of old-fashioned hand crochet. But pattern is scaled up, so design is bold enough to count in modern bedrooms. Would look well with a colored blanket cover underneath.

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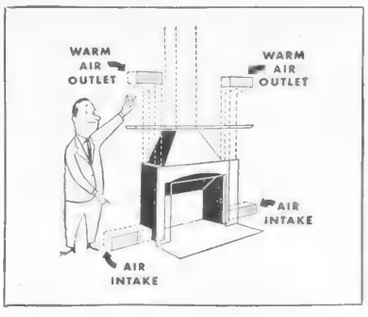


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SOME TIPS ON PLANNING A BEDROOM

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Night fears are so real and such a waste of true emotion, that houses should certainly do what they can to alleviate them. . . .

Perhaps the easiest way to reassure people is to install two or three outdoor flood lights capable of being turned on all at once from in bed. Very few animals or prowlers will wait to find out who flicked the switch. . . .

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One's first requirement is a switching system which will allow lights to be turned out from the door of the room as one leaves, and to be turned on for the next room at the same door, and so on, until one reaches the bedroom. As it is usually the owner who performs this nightly task, the master bedroom, if not all bedrooms, should certainly be at one end of the chain. . . .

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In all cases where for the sake of efficiency, neatness, or looks a design is made which very accurately reflects the items to be stored, a certain inflexibility results. Thus the fitted closet must always take very large account of miscellany. Everyone seems to store, along with his clothes, certain little oddments of a personal nature. . . .

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Almost everyone gets up during some nights to look at children, to shut windows during a storm, to go to the bathroom. . . . A very low intensity light for this purpose is invaluable. Stumbling around in a dark room, trying not to wake someone up, is undignified if not dangerous.

"A small blue light installed near the baseboard is of value in the sleeping rooms of elderly persons for indicating the direction of the bathroom or exit door." (National Safety Council.) When one considers that about 25 per cent of fatal home accidents occur in the bedroom, the small cost of adequate electrical devices seems well worth while. . . .

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Tolerance for noise from without varies tremendously. However, as the majority of people are relatively sensitive, houses should be planned for this group rather than for those individuals who can sleep through an earthquake. Knudsen and Harris remark that: "No one has determined the price we pay in loss of sleep resulting from avoidable noises. Several years ago, one of the authors kept a record of the number of times he was awakened each night. Approximately three-fourths of all awakenings could be attributed to noise. Among the most frequent offenses were the honking of automobile horns, barking of dogs, the screaming of ambulance sirens, the late arrival of some members of the family, and the chirping of birds. The wearing of ear plugs, which attentuated these noises about thirty db, reduced the total number of awakenings to less than one half. Important factors in determining the disturbing effects of noise are its over-all level, frequency distribution, and time pattern."

All of these noises emanate from the outdoors. It is unfortunate that the sleeping period is just that in which windows are kept open, for they are the principal means of entrance for sound. Thus bedrooms, first of all, need to turn their backs on the worst sources of outdoor noises, streets, railroads, etc. A second defense is to locate bedrooms remote from the entrance and the garage, thus guarding against noise made by other residents of the same house coming back late.

Light is as important as noise in its effect on sleep. The darker a bedroom can be kept until getting-up time, the better. In rooms used primarily for sleeping, the glass area should be limited by this consideration. Shades, curtains, and blinds are hard to make this tight. They leak around the edges, and when there is a wind, they flap and let in light and rain. This is most acutely annoying during naps.

A large proportion of children and many adults must sleep during the day. East-facing bedrooms are, for this purpose, the poorest. Low and brilliant morning sun is the most difficult to keep out, and makes all but the most opaque shades glow. Automobile headlights are very disturbing, in that they are intermittent and moving. Fixed street lights, in just the wrong location, can also make it hard to keep the windows dark. City and town fathers are sometimes obliging enough to shield street lights if requested. But the combination of hazards to sleep from noise, headlights, peeping Toms, and street lights suggest that beds should not face directly into windows, as this position is bound to aggravate any light problem. . . .

Rooms planned for two boys or two girls should be arranged in such a way that each person can consider the part of the room around his bed more or less his own. Such rooms should tend to fall naturally into two invisibly defined areas. Rooms planned in this way can perhaps ease such problems as are created by differing possessions and living patterns. If they can provide for even slight variation in the amount of daylight, enough separation to ease night-reading problems, variety in distance from ventilating openings, and a certain freedom from the other person's belongings and body, they are quite likely to be more successful.

A desirable feature in bedrooms is flexibility to place beds in several locations. Many people enjoy the variety they can achieve by changing over rooms seasonally, or even more frequently. . . .

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The average family trains the children in the rites of privacy in bedrooms from the day they are born. The child is put in his room for a certain number of minutes or hours each day, and is expected to enjoy his time alone with his own toys and thoughts. Rooms for little children should be especially planned and equipped with this in mind. Of course, as children grow older, their rooms slowly evolve, take on a different atmosphere and contain different equipment. But the basic safety and storage requirements which they need when very young do not unfit rooms for the changing patterns of a child's development. To begin with, convenience outlets should be out of reach, or they should be of a type which can be locked shut when not in use.

Little children stick pins, nail files and the like into every crack, slot, and hole, and can be injured as a result. Later on, they begin leaning out of windows. As they have, at this stage, no sense of the danger of long falls, and are often injured as a result of this lack of awareness, windows must be especially protected. Guards, or limiting devices, can be attached to them so that they will open only at the top or, if they swing, so that a five-and-one-half-inch crack is the largest possible opening. Screens are not adequate protection unless they are well made, maintained and installed in such a way that they cannot easily fall out.



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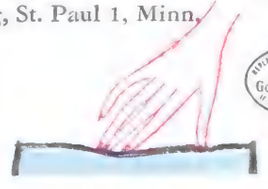
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SOME ENCHANTED EVENINGS

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began to work with Hammerstein, Oscar had already produced the lyrics for many successful shows, the two most important being *Show Boat* to Jerome Kern's music and the famous adaptation (some say spoilage but I don't agree) of Bizet's *Carmen*, called *Carmen Jones*.

Oklahoma!, the first fruit of their co-operation, was originally called *Away We Go*. The title was changed between the try-out in New Haven and the arrival in New York. *Oklahoma!* was an adaptation of a play by Lynn Riggs, *Green Grow the Lilacs*, which the Theater Guild had produced. The Theater Guild, in a precarious financial state because of a season of failures, needed a hit badly, and its directors thought of the play as a possibility for a musical comedy. They approached Rodgers and Hart. Hart, a tired and ill man, turned it down, and Rodgers then suggested Hammerstein. So low had the prestige of the Guild sunk that there were difficulties in raising sufficient money for the production, though Mr. Taylor says that it is *not* true that *Oklahoma!* almost closed before reaching New York. Audiences in the out-of-town tryouts liked it from the very start. It opened in November 1943. *Oklahoma!* is now more than ten years old. Is it possible?

THE record of success since *Oklahoma!* is fabulous. Indeed, the partners have experienced but one failure, *Allegro*. What is one failure against *South Pacific*, *Carousel*, *The King and I*, and *Me and Juliet?*

It is interesting to find that Deems Taylor considers Hammerstein the less important contributor, not because he considers Hammerstein the lesser artist but because he believes that the words are not as important as the music. He says: "Let's put it in equation form:

Brilliant Score + Brilliant Lyrics = Success
Brilliant Score + Dull Lyrics = Success
Dull Score + Brilliant Lyrics = Failure

"In other words, the lyric has less to do with the making of a song hit than does the music. Given a first-rate lyric and a first-rate tune, each enhances the other (*Pal Joey* and *South Pacific*, for instance). But a brilliant tune can become a hit in spite of the lyric. Take, for example, Arthur Schwartz's 'Dancing in the Dark,' which has been a favorite for years. Yet I defy even Howard Dietz, who wrote the lyrics, to tell me precisely what it means. On the other hand, the most brilliant lyrics ever written, accompanied by a dull tune, cannot make it a hit. People find music easier to remember than words."

TAYLOR refrains from prognosticating the partnership's future. I shall rush in, however, to say that I believe the very excess of their fame to be one of the dangers against which they will have to guard. There is a danger that Rodgers and Hammerstein will take themselves too seriously. They may grow too heavy for a light art. "Self-conscious" is a better word. Both *The King and I* and *Juliet* lack humor. On the other hand, it is true, as Taylor observes, that the partners have attempted something new in every subsequent play, and no one could ever accuse either of smugness.

Deems Taylor has told of two talents who are so much a part of our scene that we want to know more about them. You will find *Some Enchanted Evenings* light reading (apart from that final musical analysis), but very entertaining and pleasant. It is good summer reading in January.

THE DOUBLE-PURPOSE BEDROOM

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Glass: Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio.
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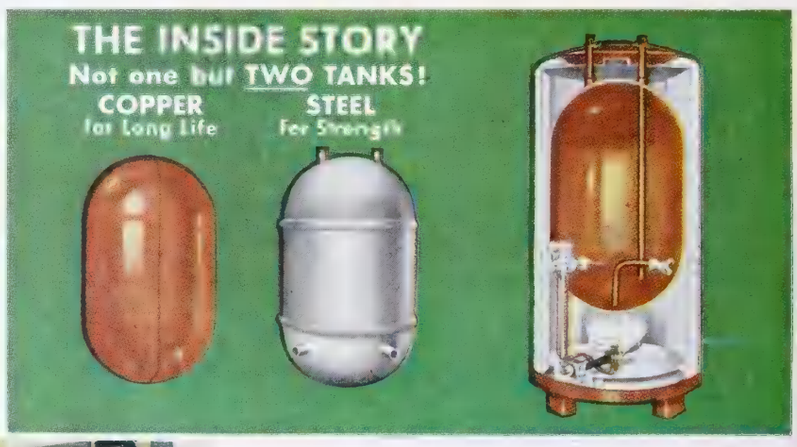
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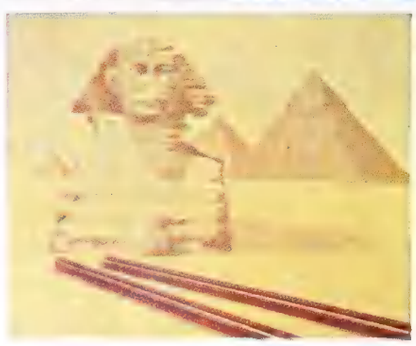
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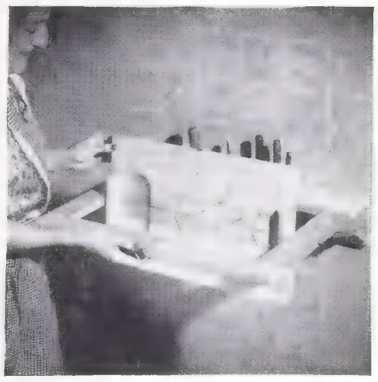


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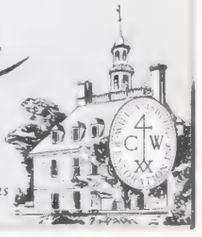


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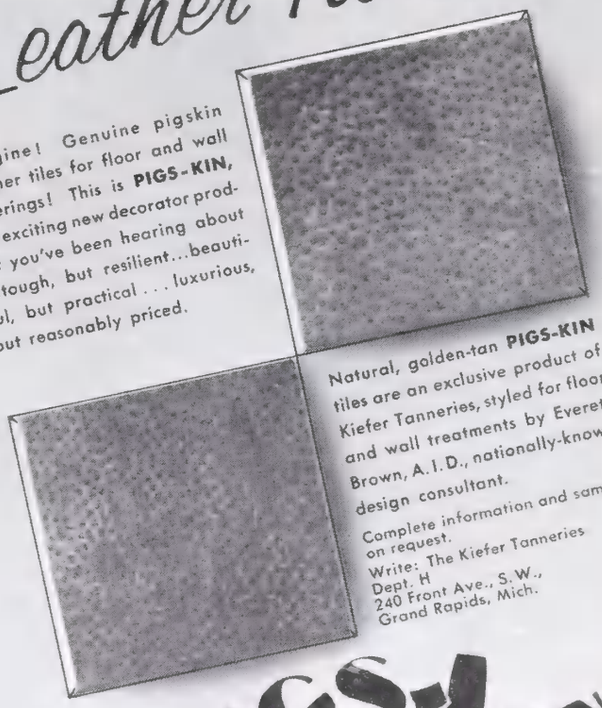
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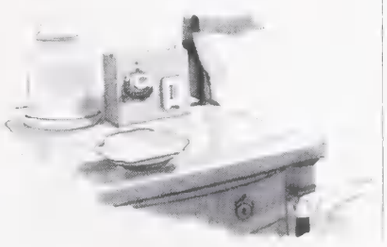
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New help from the new Government of India Tourist Office at 11-A East 58th Street, New York. The Pacific Area Travel Association's new headquarters at 230 California Street, San Francisco. The Canadian National Railways' Department of Tours. The British Overseas Airways advisory service for men: wardrobe, packing, and other tips. Visit, phone, or write the line at 342 Madison Avenue, New York.

New roads, notably in Puerto Rico, which is just now putting the finishing touch, a bright new set of standardized traffic signs, on a road improvement program good for 3,000 miles of good driving around and across the island, and a lot of fascinating places to see.

New air taxi services—at New York, the New York Airways will transfer you by helicopter from La Guardia to Newark or International Airport. The Sabena Belgian Airlines' new helicopter service provides speedy connections from Brussels to Antwerp, Rotterdam, Lille, Liege, Maastricht, Cologne, Bonn. Avianca's Aerotaxi is handy for getting around in South America's Colombia, where the mountain terrain is terrific for sightseeing but makes ground transportation slow going.

New ways to get there, among them, the Japan Airlines, which has only recently commenced operations across the Pacific. There's a low-cost, twice monthly steamship service to Hawaii just started by the new Hawaiian Pacific Line of San Francisco—your ship, the former Alaska Line flagship "S. S. Aleutian," one class, all in outside cabins, and featuring an informal atmosphere and rates averaging $350 round trip. Also Pan American's non-stop, short-cut flights between Caracas, Venezuela, and Rio de Janeiro. Air France's new one-plane flights from Chicago to Paris.

In 1954, you can save money on:

Tourist-class air fares, by this spring available around the world, and good savings from about 25% all the way up to 40%. Note these: to Bermuda, $95 round trip; to Paris, $531 as compared with $747 first class. And this: a three-day Chicago to New Orleans package based on the Delta-C & S Airlines' new Owl Aircoach service, $100 plus tax complete! And this: seven days in Hawaii, a complete package from the West Coast, a United Airlines special, and it costs only $243!

Off-season rates, particularly potent for summer in Florida and the Caribbean; fall, winter, and spring in Europe. By going to Florida between June 1 and October 31, you can save half the cost of the return portion of your round-trip tickets, and get reduced hotel rates. Fiesta air fares to Mexico, March 15 through May and September 15 to December 15, are good for a 25% reduction on round-trip tickets to Mexico City. From September through April, generally, lower rates apply on both ship and plane fares to Europe. This is why this winter and spring, you can see Europe so economically on the conducted tours of the Conference of Tour Operators. This is a group of leading travel agents who have banded together and pooled their know-how so you can have 36 days for $798, or a 62-day cruise tour at $1,795.

Combine off-season savings with tourist-class fares and you have even greater bargains. For instance, a round trip, New York to London, first class, on season, $711; first class off season, $610; tourist class on season, $495; tourist class off season, $425. It is this combination that's behind some of those fabulous, emphasis on-price tours available right now the Scandinavian Airlines' European Ski Tours, from 16 days Kitzbuhel and St. Anton, around $600; Trans World Airways European quickies, 15 days London, Stratford-on-Avon, Paris Versailles at $595.

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Here's the recipe for the Tagli-
ini—especially adapted for freez-
g in quantity. It's for use as a
uce for spaghetti, or *polenta* or
y kind of *pasta* or noodles. It's
so good as a casserole sauce or
r pork.

ive Ellingsen's Tagliarini Sauce

ounds ground chuck or other lean beef
pound bulk sausage
large onions
ive oil
cloves garlic, crushed
teaspoon *orégano*
ay leaves
medium cans solid pack tomatoes
ound fresh mushrooms
lt and pepper to taste

First slice the onions and crush
e garlic. Then wash and trim
e mushrooms. In a large iron
illet put enough olive oil to
htly coat the onions and cook
em until they are soft and begin-
ng to be golden brown. Then add
e meat and garlic and keep
owning and stirring it so that it
esn't stick together in lumps.
hen it is thoroughly seared and
mewhat brown, transfer it to a
rge soup kettle and add the *oré-
no*, bay leaves, and any other
rbs you may desire. Add the
natoes and blend thoroughly,
en cover and start cooking on a
w simmer. After the first hour
d a half, sauté the mushrooms
a spare amount of olive oil and
d them to the pot. Season lightly
th salt and pepper and continue
oking about two or three hours,
ing sure that it doesn't cook too
rd.

When the sauce has finished
oking and cools, package in
art and pint containers of plastic
glass. Then freeze. (When it is
heated for use, add more salt,
pper, monosodium glutamate,
d Spice Islands Spaghetti Sauce
asoning Powder to taste. *And
every quart of sauce add one
p of red wine and one can of
lian Tomato Paste.* This makes
flavor much fresher and bright-
than if it is added before freez-
. All frozen dishes should be
cked for re-seasoning, since
y usually need a little more.)

Once the Tagliarini Sauce was
mmering in the kettle, Olive
ed out the big skillet and
ved right on to the Kidney
até. (I was *still* rolling the
edish meat balls.)

Kidney Sauté
(makes about 8 to 10 servings)

3 dozen lamb kidneys
12 strips bacon, diced fine
1 onion, chopped
Salt and pepper
6 tablespoons brandy
2 tablespoons cornstarch
⅔ cup cold water

Remove all fat from the kidneys, also skin and tough membranes. Wash in very cold water and cut in quarters. Sauté the diced bacon in a large skillet until it is light brown, and then add the onion, cooking it until it is soft and golden. Push the bacon and onion to the sides and sear the kidneys quickly and reduce the heat to low. Season with some salt and pepper (though you will probably want to add more in reheating) and simmer with a cover on the pan for 15 minutes. Add the brandy and simmer 15 minutes more. Thicken the pan sauce with the cornstarch dissolved in the cold water. Cool kidneys and package in glass or plastic containers. In reheating thaw the kidneys completely and heat until *just barely* heated through thoroughly so that they don't become tough. This amount makes about four pint containers.

As I had finished making the meat balls by then, we stopped for lunch (which was cheese, salad, and fruit). I'd been able to watch everything that was going on from my seat at the kitchen table where I was working, so I hadn't really minded what otherwise might have been a tedious chore. Now all the little meat balls were rolled and arranged in layers on waxed paper in a big shallow pan, waiting to be browned.

As soon as we finished our lunch I got started on the pancake batter. While Olive cleaned up the things we'd used so far, the griddle was heating. I used both the griddle that is built into the stove and an extra one that fits over two of the burners. This way I could bake a dozen pancakes at a time. When I started to bake them, Olive got out all the cake racks and spread them on the table and counters so that the cakes cooled quickly when they were finished. By the time I had baked all the batter and had started to brown and finish the meat balls, Olive could begin packaging the pancakes. These were put into stacks of twelve, with waxed paper between, wrapped in foil first, then put into tightly closed plastic bags. Here is the recipe:

Four Dozen Thin Pancakes
(6-inch size)

6 eggs
3⅓ cups buttermilk
2 teaspoons baking soda
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder (standard)
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
6 tablespoons melted butter

Separate the eggs and beat the yolks well, then add the buttermilk. Sift all dry ingredients and combine with the buttermilk mixture, blending quickly. Add the melted butter and last fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on a very *lightly greased* griddle or a greaseless griddle till golden brown, turning once.

We had to wait for the Tagliarini Sauce and the meat balls to cool, so we packaged everything else we'd made so far and cleaned up the kitchen. Then Olive left and I finished the rest of the packaging just before dinner.

The next day she came back so we could divide the spoils and add up all our individual expenses which were then divided too. We both agreed that it had been a worth-while day's work—it had not even taken a day because we were practically through by three, although we had started about ten. And we each had some of the main makings of nine meals. Here's the meat ball recipe:

Swedish Meat Balls
in Sour Cream

4 pounds lean round steak, ground
3 cups rye bread crumbs
4 cups light cream
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons Beau Monde Seasoning Salt (Spice Islands)
Flour
1 bar butter (¼ pound)
½ cup olive oil
4 cups sour cream
2 cups dry white wine

In a large deep pan combine the round steak, crumbs, cream, salt and pepper to taste, and Beau Monde seasoning. Work this mixture thoroughly but lightly with your fingers and when it is all blended roll it into one-inch balls. When ready to brown, melt *half* the butter and *half* the olive oil in a large skillet, roll the balls in flour and brown evenly in the skillet over a medium flame. When half the balls are browned, add the remaining butter and oil and finish browning the other half. As they become brown, transfer them to freezer containers. Then add the sour cream and wine to the skillet, stirring until everything is well blended. Pour the sauce over the meat balls and cool them thoroughly before putting the tops on the containers and freezing. Thaw completely when ready to serve and reheat in a double boiler. If the sauce separates, strain it off and beat it or put it into an electric blender for a minute.

Here is what we wound up with after our cooking session:

We *each* had 32 individual servings of four different dishes as follows:

(Total cooking time 5 hours)
Tagliarini sauce .....12 servings
Kidney sauté .....4 servings
Swedish meat balls .....8 servings
Pancakes .....8 servings

These could be used to serve different-sized groups ranging from two or four to eight and twelve. Assuming that small (two to four) groups were served, there would be the important or time-consuming element of nine different menus for each of us all ready to serve with simple reheating and a little final seasoning.

In evaluating this particular cooking session, I began to be aware of all the little bits of information I'd acquired while it was going on, like adding the wine and final seasonings to the Tagliarini sauce *after* freezing and not before. The mere fact that I'd jotted down the recipes as we went along wasn't what was going to keep it alive for me. Both dishes had become real and living additions to my cooking repertoire, and I might add they were enjoyed anew each time they appeared at our table. What's more, I'd had a helping hand with *my* cooking, and we'd both got ideas for other dishes we planned to try later.

The nine possible menus that could be prepared around the dishes we have already prepared:

1
Fresh Tagliarini with *Tomato-Meat Sauce* (for four)
Chilled and Marinated (canned) Artichoke Hearts
(*Please turn the page*)





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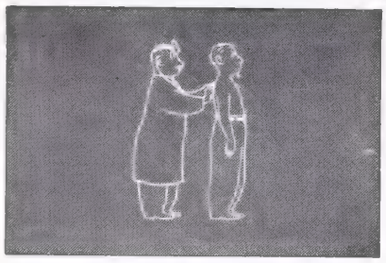


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Raw Spinach Salad tossed with French Dressing
Fresh Fruit and cheese and crackers

2

Polenta with *Tomato-Meat Sauce* and Grated Cheese (for four)
Zucchini sautéed in Olive Oil
Garlic French Bread
Frozen Strawberries and Pineapple with Triple Sec

3

*Pork Tenderloins with *Tomato-Meat Sauce* (for four)
Crisp Green Beans
Steamed Rice
Pears (fresh or canned) in Fresh Orange Juice and Curaçao

(*To make this, split and brown pork tenderloins, put them in a heavy Dutch oven or iron skillet and cover with the meat sauce. Simmer with a cover on the pan until the pork is tender.)

4

Swedish Meat Balls (for four)
Buttered Noodles with Poppyseeds
Tossed Green Salad with Cucumbers
Lemon Sponge

5

Swedish Meat Balls (for four)
Boiled Potatoes with Caraway Seeds
Pickled Beets
Hot Asparagus Tips (frozen)
Apricot Tarts (from pastry shop or freezer)

6

Kidney Sauté (for two)
Brown Rice
Endive and Sliced Tomato Salad
Apple Slices Baked with Butter, Rum, and Brown Sugar

7

Kidney Sauté (for two)
Rice Pilaff with Mushrooms
Glazed Carrots
Chilled (canned) Grapefruit Sections with Frozen Raspberries

8
Brunch for Four

**Steaming Hot Pancakes* rolled around Jones Sausages
Hot Applesauce with Nutmeg
Spiced Peaches
Coffee

*(Use three pancakes and six sausages for each serving—broil the sausages first and heat the pancakes—then roll two sausages in each pancake.)

9
Lunch for Four

Large Fruit Salad
Tiny Hot Rolls
*Dessert Pancakes
Coffee

*(To make this, stack the pancakes like layers of cake, spread each layer lightly with Bar-le-Duc. Top with whipped cream and cut into four portions.)

There are many ways to vary this kind of joint operation—both in how you cook and what you cook. Find several different people to work with who may each specialize in some particular kind of cookery like baking or party dishes or sauce making. Or stick with one person whose general approach and kitchen habits (very important!) parallel your own. Then try all kinds of cooking, pooling your ideas as you go.

You might go through your recipe collections and pull out all the recipes you like but never seem to make because they're a lot of work. If they are freezable, make them up in a large quantity (probably one at a time) and divide the work. For instance, I like a recipe for Tongue Casserole that's in Merle Armitage's *Fit for a King*, but I find that it requires quite a lot of work because it involves cooking the tongue and reducing the stock, blanching almonds, skinning and slicing the tongue, making a sauce, etc. Quite formidable for one person. But it is a dish that stays fresh a long time in a freezer, if it is well wrapped. And if two people get together and make say six or eight casseroles, it becomes much less work.

I've got together with various friends and have experimented with soups, sauces, salad dressings, egg dishes, aspics, and countless other things where we began with a basic idea but really tried to make up something quite original. With the combined experience and ideas of two people the results are usually good and it's lots of fun. I've been surprised at how easy it is for one person to make a bad mistake, but if someone else is there too, it's almost always caught in time. Or if something really is a flat failure there are two people to try and figure out how and why it happened. Sometimes this reverse result in cooking can teach you more than a series of heady successes.

You can team up with someone else to get the jump on holiday cooking. (See Mrs. Wiley's "The Meals Between" on page 162. HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, December 1953.) Anticipate the busy seasons of the year and cook with someone else who's also full of foresight. The possibilities are tremendous if you remember that two heads *are* better than one, and four hands really do make light work.

WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO PERFECT YOUR BEDROOM?

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Following is the list of furnishings and accessories shown on pages 38 through 43.

Furniture: From Beacon Hill Collection, Kaplan Furniture Co., Cambridge, Mass. **Wallpaper:** "Williamsburg" pattern, Katzenbach & Warren, Inc., New York. **Carpet:** White "Saratoga" Needletuft, Cabin Crafts, Dalton, Georgia. **Aluminum metal foil insulation:** Reynolds Metals Co., Louisville, Ky. **Window shades:** Regal darkening, The Columbia Mills, Inc., Syracuse, N. Y. **Air Conditioner:** International Harvester Co., Chicago, Ill. White grasscloth covering, Murals Inc., New York. **Conditioner controller:** (page 101) "Cooltroll," Moran & Co., Bloomfield, N. J. **Bedding:** Bedspread, "Forecast" with "Lurex" thread, Cabin Crafts, Dalton, Ga. Gimp trimming on bedspread, Franken Trimming Co., Inc., New York. Dust ruffle on bed, Kent-Bragaline, Inc., New York. Sheets, white percale, Pacific Mills, New York, embroidered and appliquéd by Smith & Weigler, Inc., N.Y. Blanket, Chatham Mfg. Co., Elkin, N.C. **Fabric:** Draperies, white zephyr Fortisan, F. Schumacher & Co., New York. "Milium" lining under draperies, F. Schumacher & Co., New York. "Ottavia" clips holding draperies, courtesy of Lord & Taylor, New York. Fabric on side chair, F. Schumacher & Co., New York. Fabric on lounge chair and Amor chair, Greeff Fabrics, Inc., New York Fabric on arm chair, Scalamandre Silks Inc., New York. **Accessories:** Lamps on desk and com modes, book ends on desk and meta box on commode, Accessories & Design Inc., New York. Clock, Seth Thoma Clocks, Div. of General Time Corp Thomaston, Conn. Crystal decanter an glass, Baccarat & Porthault, Inc., Ne York. Desk box with inkwells, leather ho box, tortoise box, and paper knif Charles Hall, Inc., New York. Whit leather cover on telephone book, cou tesy C. P. Leathercrafts, New Yo Radio, Radio Corp. of America, N.

THE BEDROOM THAT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE A BEDROOM

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Following is a list of furnishings ed in the rooms shown on page .

Upper photograph

rniture: Bed and desk in cherry, ndel Furniture Co., Grand Rapids, chigan. Rolling bed frame, Harvard g. Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Antique op-leaf table.
allpaper: Katzenbach & Warren, ., New York, N. Y.
bric: Chenille bedspread fabric, orton Sundour Co., Inc., New York. apery fabric, W. B. Quaintance & Co., Inc., New York, N.Y.
Carpet: "California Casual," Chenille Rug Co., Minneapolis, Minn.
Gold lamp: Abels, Wasserberg & Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

Lower photograph

Furniture: Sofa bed and wood storage unit with shelf in back of sofa, DeGaal & Walker, Inc., New York. Upholstered chair and armchair, S. J. Campbell Co., Chicago, Ill.
Fabric: Fabric covering on wall, "Sarah Siddons Walk," Jofa, Inc., New York, N. Y.

BEDROOM FOR A VERY YOUNG LADY!

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The materials and furnishings ed in Gifford's bedroom and bath e as follows:

BEDROOM

rniture: Brass headboard executed om Alfred Parker design, custom ade, Baker Furniture, Inc., Grand pids, Mich. Two blond mahogany bes used as tables, designed by Edard Wormley, and upholstered chair, nbar Furniture Corporation of Inana, Berne, Ind. Chair upholstered silk, Scalamandre Silks, Inc., New rk. Desk designed by T. H. Robsjohnbbings, chair with webbed seat and ck, and bench with webbed seat, The iddicomb Furn. Co., Grand Rapids, ich. Danish chair designed by Hans egner for Johannes Hansen, Copengen, Denmark. Spanish Vargueno on essing table, 17th century, Montllor ., New York.
arpet: Olive cotton "Sophisticate," H. Masland & Sons, Carlisle, Pa.
mps: 2 brass floor lamps designed Paavo Tynell, Finland House, New rk. One brass lamp with white shade, rzinger Originals, Inc., New York.
cidental pillows: Covered in silk, alamandre Silks, Inc., New York.
dspreads: Antique satin with "Lur-," F. Schumacher & Co., New York.
dding: Boxspring and mattress, ring-Air Co., Chicago, Ill. Maypole Nocturne and heavy-weight Leland blankets, North Star Woolen Mill Co., New York. Sheets and dust ruffle, (made from double-size sheet) specially printed design for Lord & Taylor, "Doux Repos" on Wamsutta percale, Wamsutta Mills, Inc., New Bedford, Mass., courtesy of Lord & Taylor, New York.
Fine art: Sculptured Fairyland duck and cockatoo of green steatite by Grete Schuller, Sculpture Center, New York. Oil painting by Fanny Blumberg, Rudolph Gallery, Coral Gables, Fla.
Accessories: Antique French papier-maché head, Parzinger Originals, Inc., New York. Perfume bottles, Shelley Marks, New York. Yellow decorated tôle box, Past & Present, Inc., New York. Plate by Karam, Wor-de-Klee, Inc., New York.

BATHROOM

Tile: Wall tile, United States Quarry Tile Co., Canton, Ohio. Counter tiles from Guadalajara, Mexico.
Lavatory: "Marcia," Crane Company, Chicago, Ill.
Water closet: W. A. Case & Son Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
Accessories: Yellow plate, Mottahedeh & Sons, New York. Finnish tapestry by Eva Anttila, Finland. Antique amethyst bottles, perfume bottles, Shelley Marks, New York, N. Y.
Rug: Premier Tumbletwist in yellow, Beirug Mills, Inc., Greenville, S.C.

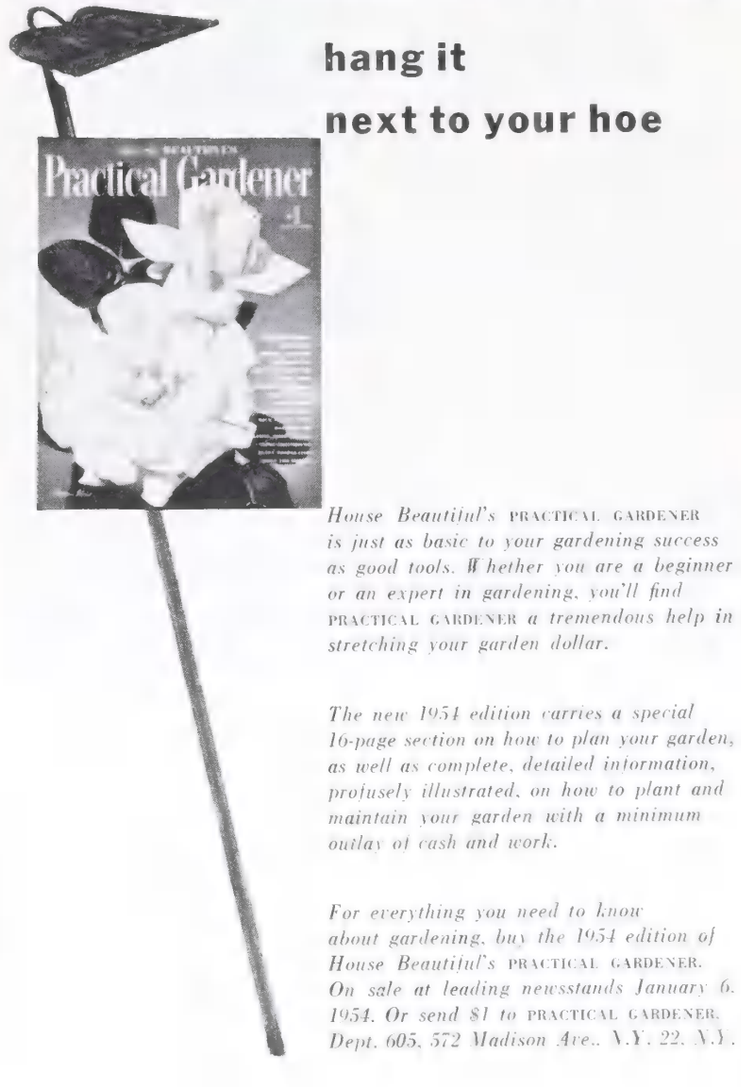
THE PRIVATE BEDROOM GARDEN

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Following is a list of construcn materials and furnishings used the private bedroom garden:

nstruction materials: Redwood fence. eenstone paving. Lighting, flush ceilg fixtures, Century Lighting, Inc., w York, N. Y.
rniture: Headboard cabinets, round np table, aluminum terrace stools, stom made, John B. Wisner, New rk. Chests in special driftwood fin-, Johnson Furniture Co., Grand pids, Mich. Chair, ottoman, and open armchair, P. Nathan Sons, Inc., New York.
Fabrics: Bedspread fabric, Kent-Bragaline, Inc., New York. Headboards, dust ruffles, and open armchair in Limepeel silk texture; tweed chair and ottoman, F. Schumacher & Co., New York. Curtains, silk taffeta, Jofa, Inc., New York.
Carpet: Custom-made wool carpet, Spinning Wheel Rugs, Inc., Div. of Michaelian & Kohlberg, Inc., New York.
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Sliding screens: Custom made, contains "Fiberglas," Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., New York.





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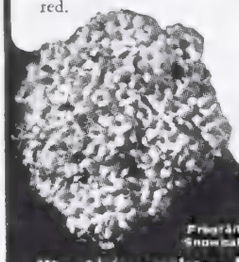


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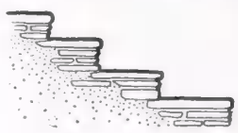




Friendly field stones set loose in gravel are good choice for the informal, slowly traveled path where people pause to enjoy the scene. Interplant steps with vigorous plants worthy of close scrutiny.

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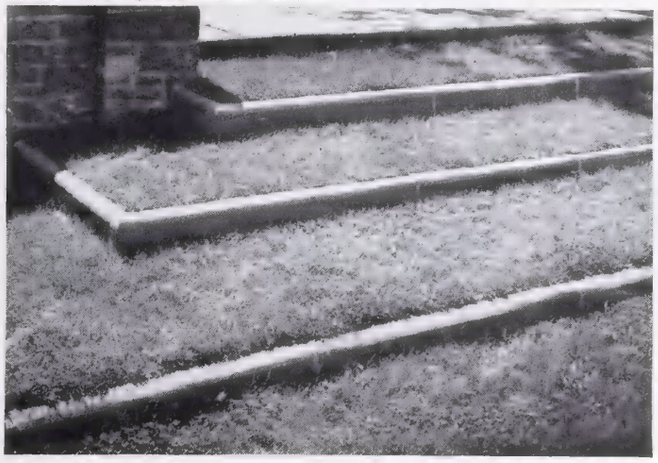




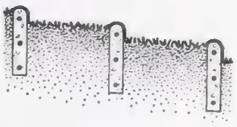
Flagstone bedded in soil is more subject to frost displacement than mortar-held stone, but provides an attractive, sturdy surface, nevertheless. Rock plants in crevices tie steps to surroundings.

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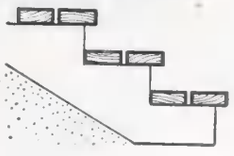
Concrete risers, poured in place and reinforced with rods, hold these broad, ramplike steps in place. Treads should be made wide for mowing ease and graded almost level to retain moisture.



THOMAS CHURCH, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT — TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER



Wood fits naturally into garden, can be used in many ways. These wood treads are nailed to 2" x 10" side pieces (stringers) notched to support them. Steps may be solid, rather than open.

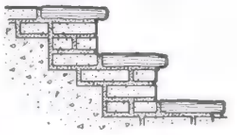


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Brick-supported flagstone costs less than all-flagstone steps, gives same effect. Concrete or cut stone might also be used for the risers. To get greatest durability, set in mortar on concrete bed.

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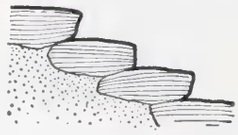
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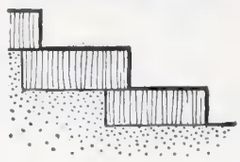




Broad, rugged steps of dressed stone slabs, cut and fitted with craftsman's care. Rocks like these are heavy to put in place, may cause a few barked shins, but are stable and shift little once set.

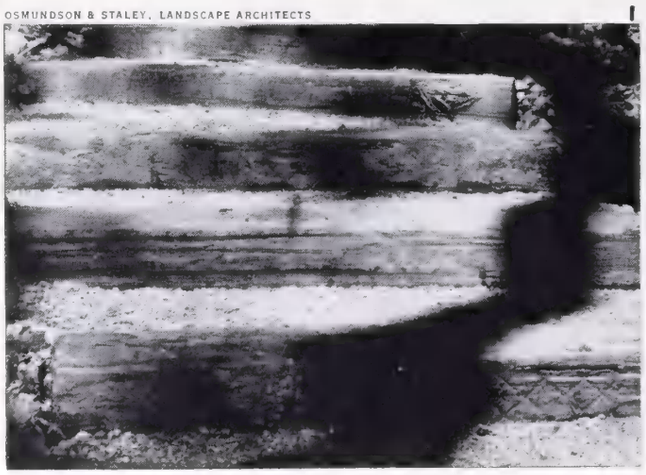
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Redwood, red cedar, or locust logs cut in 6-inch slices make a narrow, easy-to-build stairway. Simply tamp slices directly into soil, making sure contact is firm. Overlap slices to prevent wobbling.

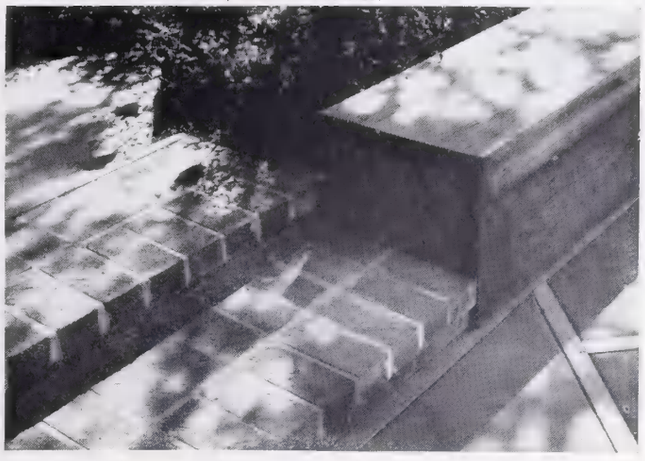
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Redwood railroad ties holding crushed rock treads are good for the informal, not-too-frequently-used type of steps. Tan bark might be used instead of the crushed rock. Provide a gravel base.

TWO DESIGNS BY THOMAS CHURCH, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

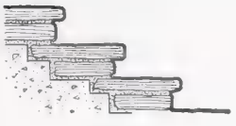


Bricks are versatile, warm-toned, offer unlimited designs for garden steps. Much of their beauty lies in the precision with which they are laid, so be sure a good worker builds your new brick steps.





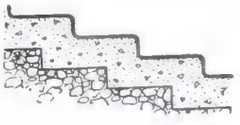
Flagstone can be cut to fit any design, is well liked because it is as durable as it looks. A concrete foundation is desirable with steps as expansive as these —a necessity where climates are severe.



JOHN GRANT, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER



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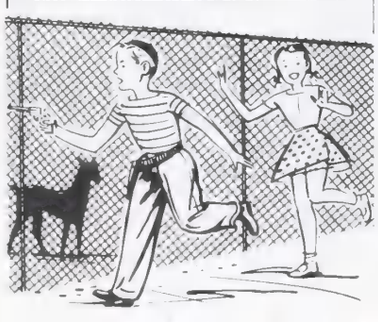
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isolated display only the rugged individualist which fails to conform to its type. This plant just looks "different." Maybe its branching habit is unusual. Or the leaves may be arranged more gracefully on the branches. Or the leaves may have a more interesting texture. You won't find many such seedlings. But for these, you will garden next year, and the next, and the next, I promise you.

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Dreaming—the thought of what might be—belongs in gardening, and to garden wisely there must be hours set aside for the mind to wander in its richness. Gardening is exploration of life at its most basic. Gardening is a wonderful way of life. To understand a seed, life compressed with flowers, leaves and roots, all in a speck of dust, man needs time. If gardening is a new part of life for you, marigolds, zinnias, and petunias permit you the most free time. They can't fail you. But they let you enter the new world.

The experience of this new world, the unfolding of a bud, or the probing of a root, these you cannot forget. They are experiences that forever become a part of you. Let them grow with you. Next year, and the next, branch out, search the seed catalogs for the natives of the world you want to know in your own new world.

GO BEYOND seeds, too. Nursery catalogs await you with offerings of plants that must be grown by other than seeds. I wouldn't be without the latest copies from Wayside, Jackson & Perkins, Armstrong, Earl Ferris, and Inter-State, plus a host of specialty people I've come to admire through the years. I read what each has to say about everything new, and about the older plants, too, for I find I forget.

My system may be worthless for you. This is unimportant. What counts is that you do the planning, the paper work, early enough in the winter so that you'll be ready for the outdoor work when the first break in the weather lets you begin working outdoors. Add a new world to your own.

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Marigolds: Glitters, Yellow Pygmy, Limelight, Sunkist, Sunny, and Man-in-the-Moon. Maybe you have room for the big kinds: You can see that I'm more for the little fellows. You may like oranges and red-oranges: There are some fine ones available, but I happen to like my marigolds yellow.

Zinnias: Lucky Strike, Blaze, Floradale Scarlet, Riverside Beauty, David Burpee, Rosalie, Pixie, and Peppermint Stick. Zinnias I do like big (Pixie is the only exception on my list). I skip the lavenders and purples, you notice, but that's a purely personal reaction.

Petunias: Flame, Ballerina, Lipstick, Crusader, Allegro, Rose Marie, and Burpee Orchid. There *are* fine whites and blues, but these just don't seem like petunia colors to me, which points up how personal *your* choice should be. Consider my choices only as guides for you. These are the varieties that I like, and the ones that like the way I prefer to garden. You will soon build your own list.

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running time to eight or ten hours. Some generators, however, have tanks adequate for an overnight run.

A number of "extras" are available with most units. A shield against radio interference, if not already provided, is always desirable. If you want fully automatic starting, you can get it for about $150. That includes the battery. There may be a small charge for provision of 230-volt current with large units. Some units can be adapted at small cost to use of kerosene or No. 1 fuel.

Maintenance is elementary, a matter of watching the oil level, cleaning the filter occasionally, and keeping the unit clean of grease and dirt. If you use the generator frequently, you should clean and reset the gap in the spark plug. But otherwise, it is best not to tinker with the unit.

A low-cost alternative

If you already have a 3- or 5-horsepower garden tractor, or could use one, you can save as much as $200 of the cost for an emergency power plant.

This saving comes from your already having the power source. So all you need to buy is a belt-driven generator at a cost about half that of a complete emergency unit. A tractor-generator combination may be somewhat awkward to store and operate, but it's still a best buy.

Keeping the generator busy

If you have a resort cottage beyond high lines, move in your generator to supply lights and refrigeration. No transfer switch needed; wiring cost would be low.

You can operate practically every type of power tool used for gardening and home building. No part of your grounds will then be out of bounds to your electric hedge trimmer or lawn mower. Using one of the new chain saws, you can in one week end work up enough firelog for a season. If you're building a vacation cabin away from it all, power saws and drills will speed and ease your labors.

With all tools, keep the extension cord short, or use a cord with 14-gauge wire. This prevents voltage drop which can affect operation of such tools as a power mower or chain saw. Any cord should have heavy-duty cover.

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nan	307	140
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omelite	298	68
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airbanks-Morse	472	268
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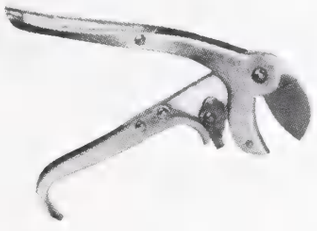
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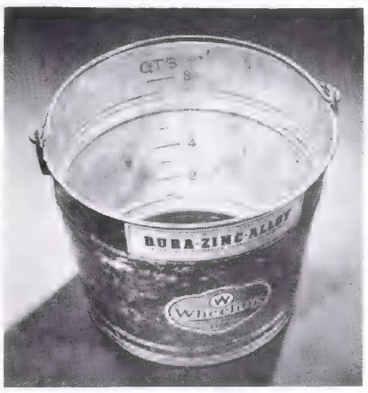


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PANTRY SHELF NEWS



By Julie Polshek

I told you about the delectable Olibet Boudoir wine biscuits in the December column but somehow neglected to include a source that will supply them by mail if they're not available in your local shops. The missing information is Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York. Price, as stated in the December issue, is $2.40 for 4 boxes (about 18 in each), plus postage.

Eight of Spice Islands' popular seasoning powders comprise Seasoning Magic, a gift-boxed sampler assortment new this season. Powdered tarragon, basil, and thyme are the herb varieties: Spaghetti-Sauce Seasoning, Poultry Seasoning, Chili-Con-Carne Seasoning, Mei Yen Powder and Spice Islands' inimitable Beau Monde Seasoning complete the group. Although especially devised for gift purposes, the ⅞-ounce content of Seasoning Magic's jars is ideally geared to small household needs. Seasoning Magic costs $2.60. (Add postage.) Available from Charles & Co., 340 Madison Ave., New York.

Also available from them is Spice Islands' new wrought-iron spice rack fitted with 4½-ounce jars of the 8 seasoning-powder varieties furnished by Seasoning Magic. Cost of this unit is $9.95. The rack, attractively styled, has two tiers aligned step-fashion for easy access to stored jars and guard rails to keep them in tow.

An unusual stew conceived by Cap'n's Corner deliciously combines Maine lobster meat, delicately flavored salmon, and lobster broth enhanced with subtle seasonings. Served on a bed of wild rice, it's a main dish of gourmet stature, but that doesn't mean that it isn't a splendid dish in combination with any variety of rice. The rich-flavored stew, diluted with a like quantity of milk, creates an elegant chowder.

The price is $2.50 for two 20-ounce cans from Cap'n's Corner, Camden, Maine.

Maine Cider Cake, another delicacy available from Cap'n's Corner, is pretty far afield from their seafood line. But having sampled it, I understand why Cap'n' Joe went off on this tangent. It's a cake he somehow discovered in his wanderings, home-baked by a local housewife from an age-old New England recipe. It's a fruited cake with a buttery, white batter that's featherlight and moist. A light blend of fragrant spices and a goodly cider content give batter and fruits scintillating savor. Cake remains fresh for quite a spell, for it is baked the day of shipment.

Postpaid cost is $2 for the pound loaf.

Maryland shad roe from Chesapeake Bay is considered one of the finest obtainable. Penn's Manor have recently introduced the plump, tender roe in pantry-shelf form. Their pack preserves the fresh-caught delicacy of flavor and each roe comes wrapped in wet-packed parchment paper to keep the membrane intact. Broiled with butter and garnished with chopped parsley and lemon, this is delectable dining. Each tin serves two persons generously. The postpaid price of 2 tins is $4; a 6-tin shipment costs $11. (Add 20% for shipments west of the Mississippi.) Available from Penn's Manor, Cornwells Heights, Penn.

Royale Sauce, recently introduced by Penn's Manor also deserves mention. The concoction made from a generations-old recipe, is given delightful verve by a mingling of mustard, turmeric, and spices blended in a piquant base. A flavor-enhancing baste for roast pork and ham, and an interesting ingredient in deviled eggs and cole slaw. Many other uses are suggested in an accompanying recipe booklet, and you'll doubtless devise some of your own. The cost of 2 jars is $1.25; 6 jars for $3, postpaid (add 10% west of the Mississippi).

Finding Canadian bacon has become quite a problem, at least in this part of the country. So having just discovered that it's available for the ordering from Great Valley Mills, Ivyland, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, I pass along the good word posthaste. It makes delectable hors d'oeuvres served "as is," sliced paper thin, which makes the discovery particularly timely for holiday entertaining. And please, when you sauté it for hot serving, limit the cooking time to about a minute on each side. It would be a crime to impair the delectable flavor of this superfine Canadian bacon by overcooking it. Curing and smoking is done by a Pennsylvania-Dutch recipe that gives you peak benefit of the delicate, natural savor of the meat. Two 2-pound loins cost $8.35 plus shipping: wrapped in Kyropak and under refrigeration, they keep for a month or more.

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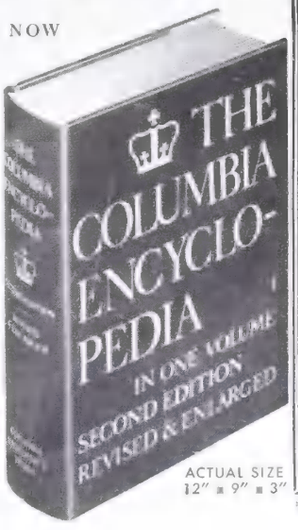
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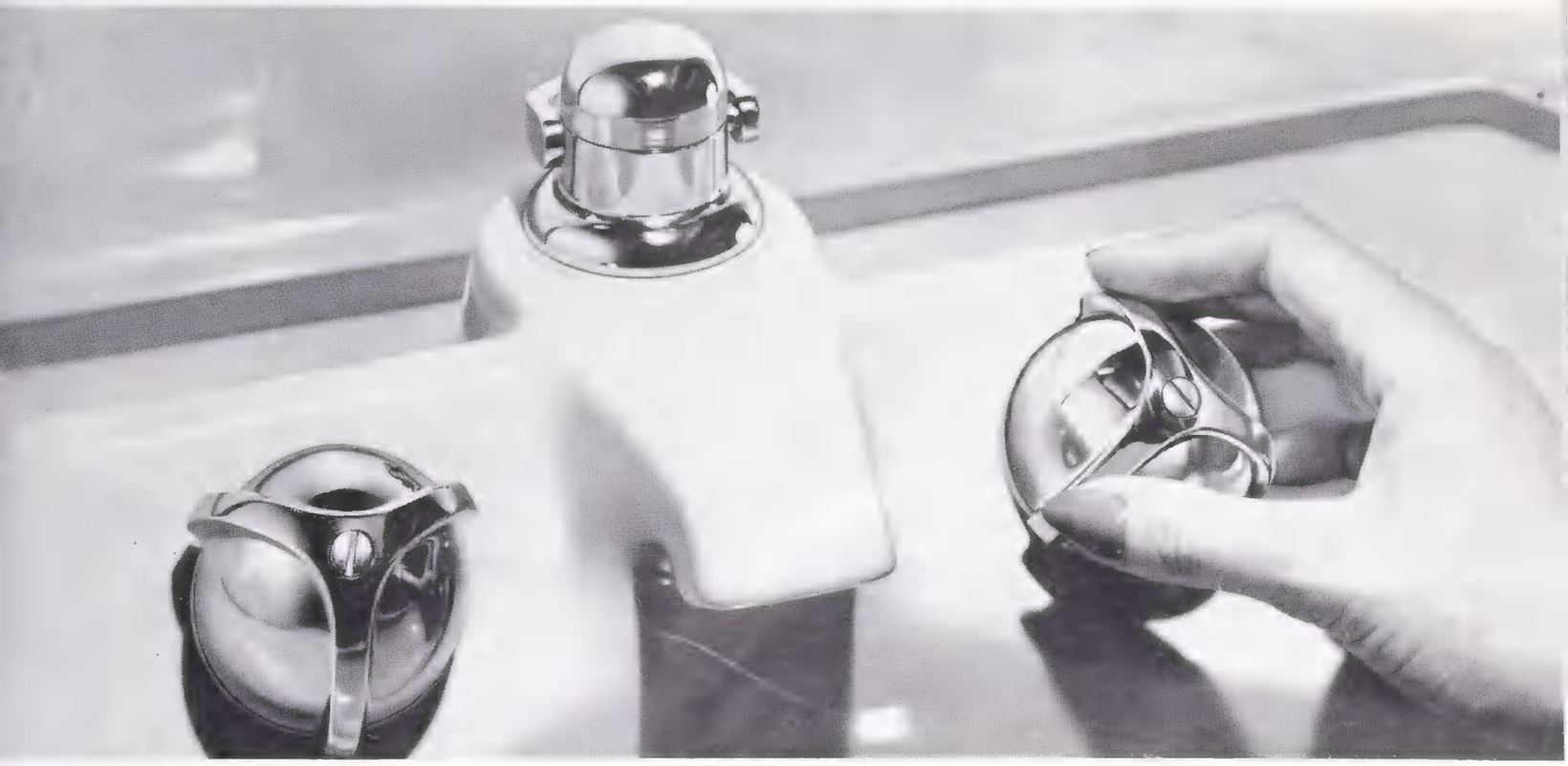
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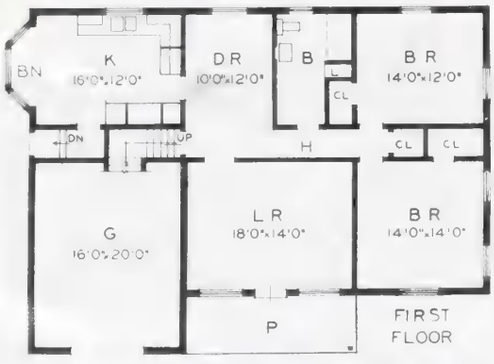


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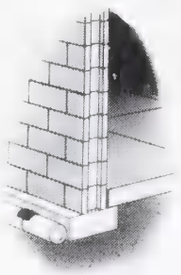
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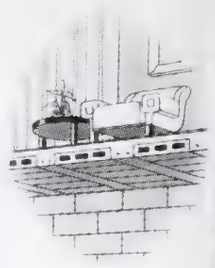
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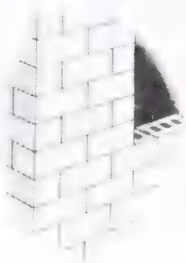
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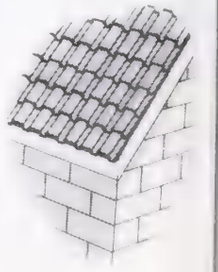
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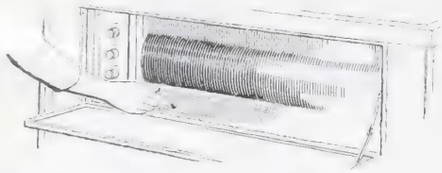
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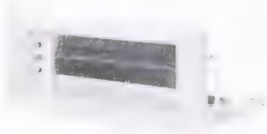
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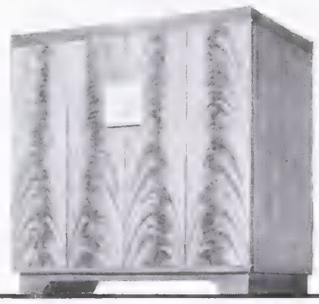
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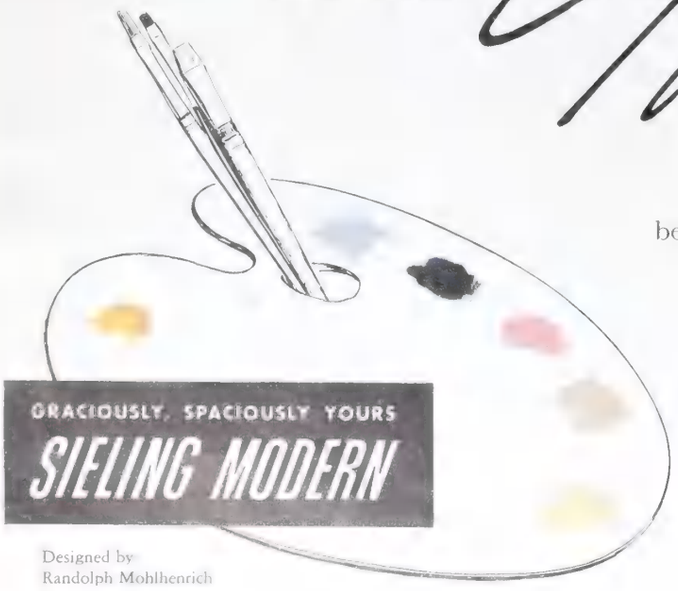
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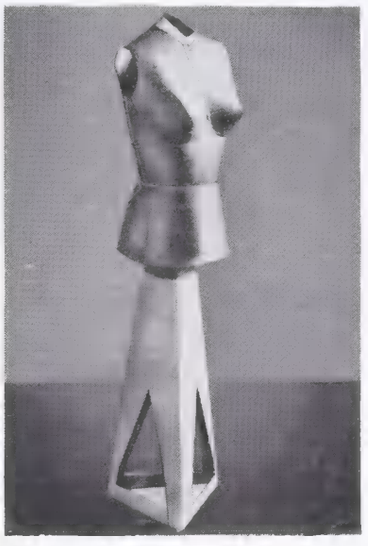


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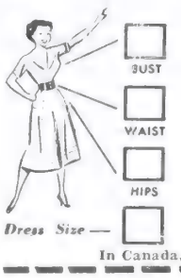
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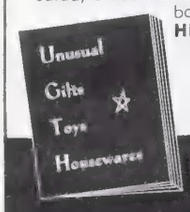
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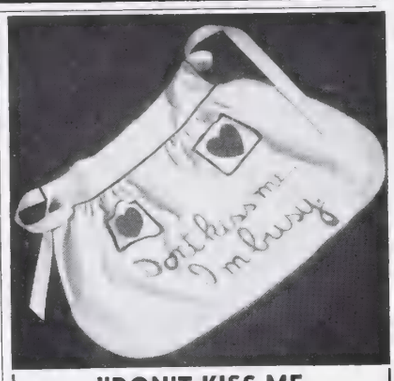
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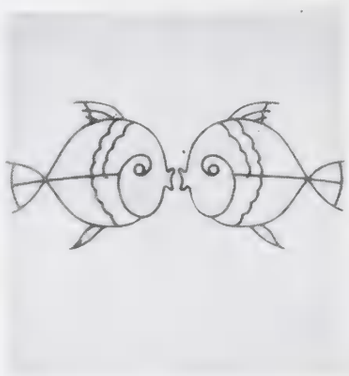
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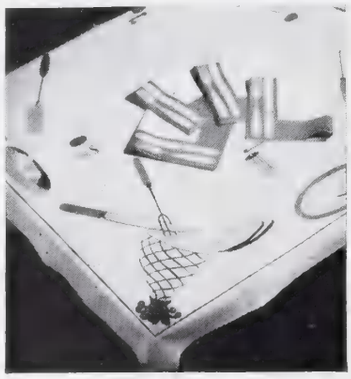


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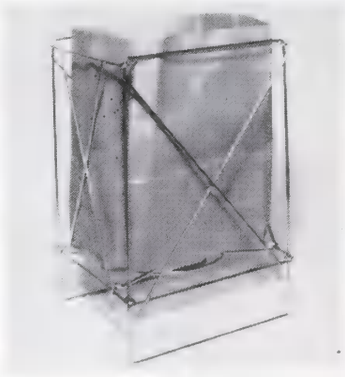
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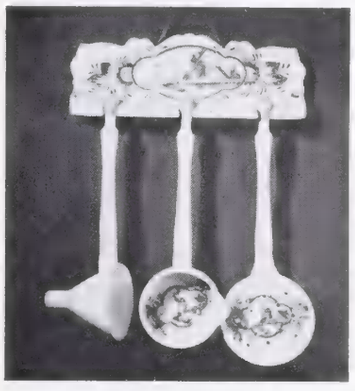
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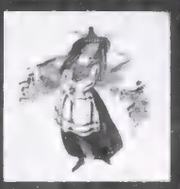
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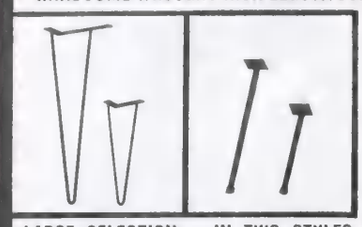
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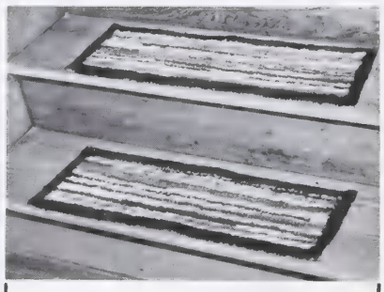
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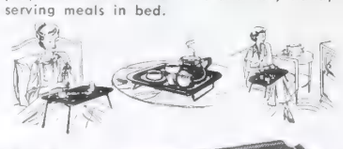


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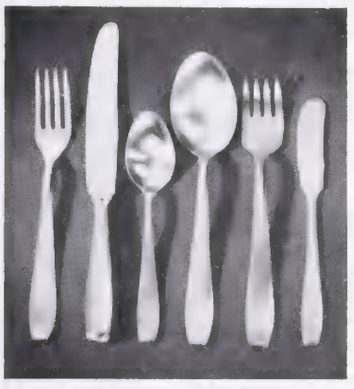
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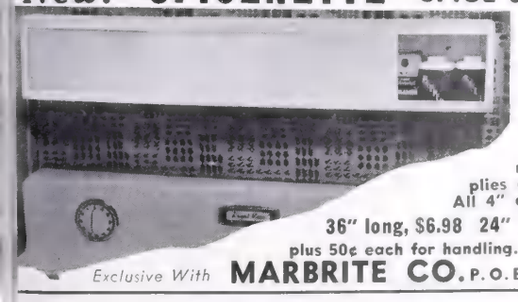
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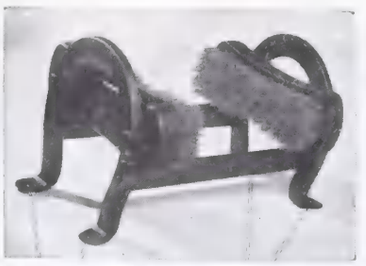
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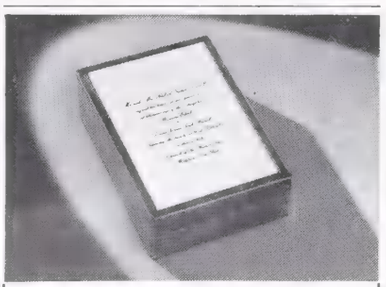
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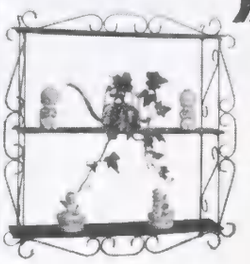
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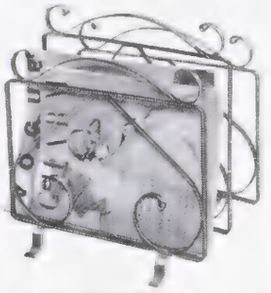
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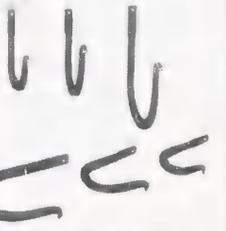


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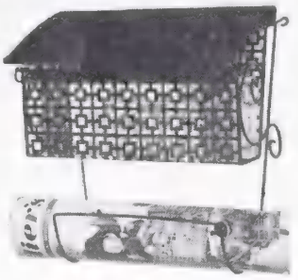




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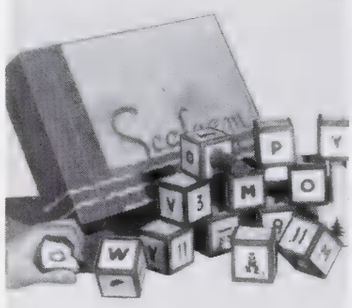
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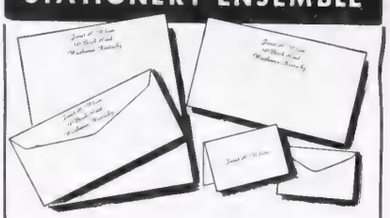
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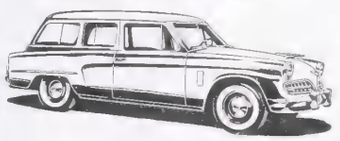
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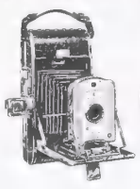
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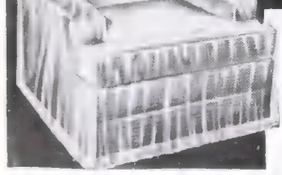
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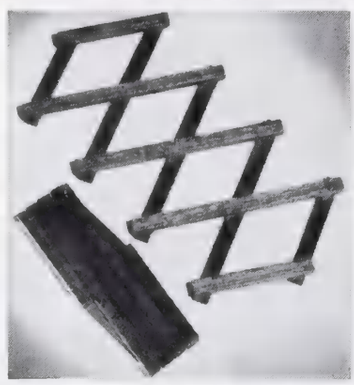


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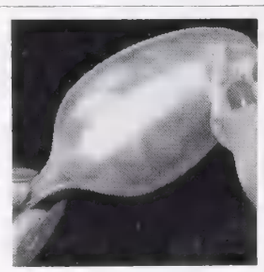
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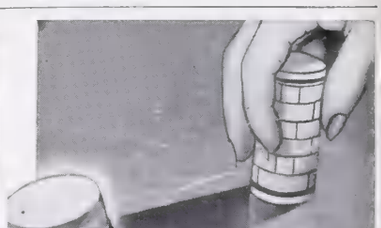
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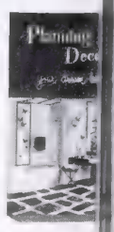


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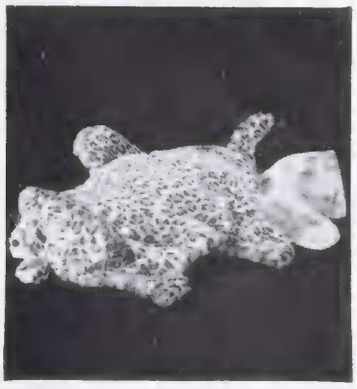
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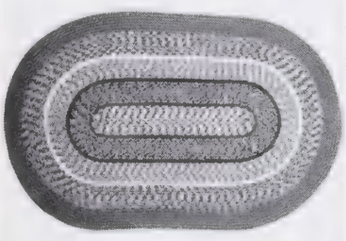
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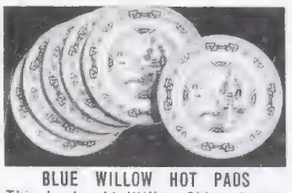
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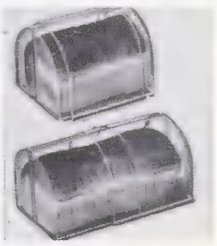
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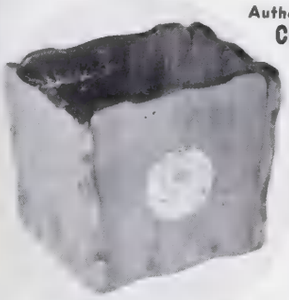


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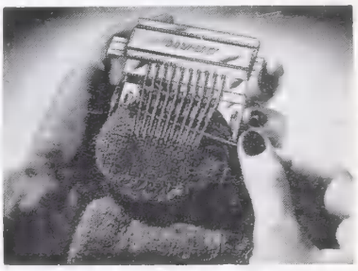


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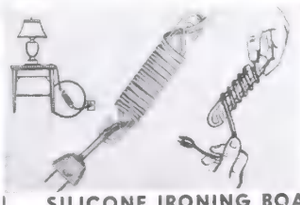
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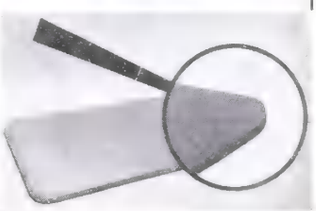
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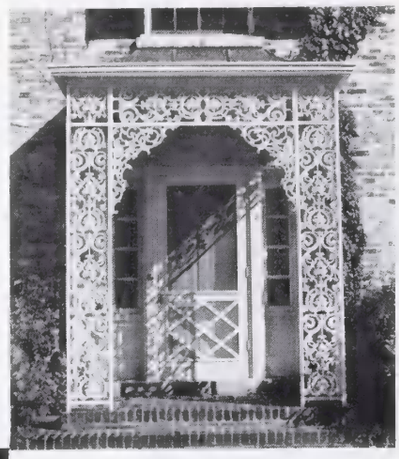
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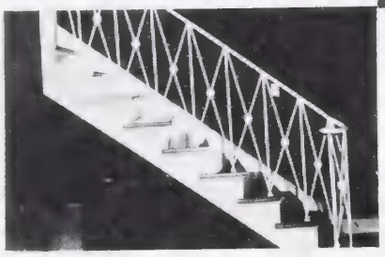
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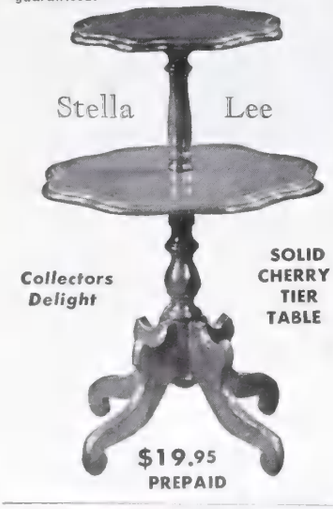
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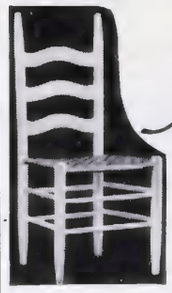


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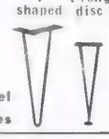
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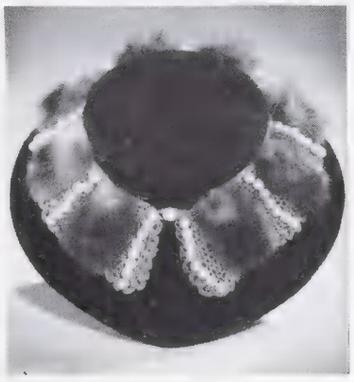


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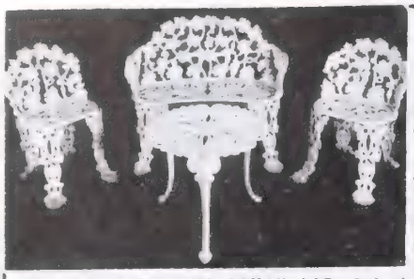
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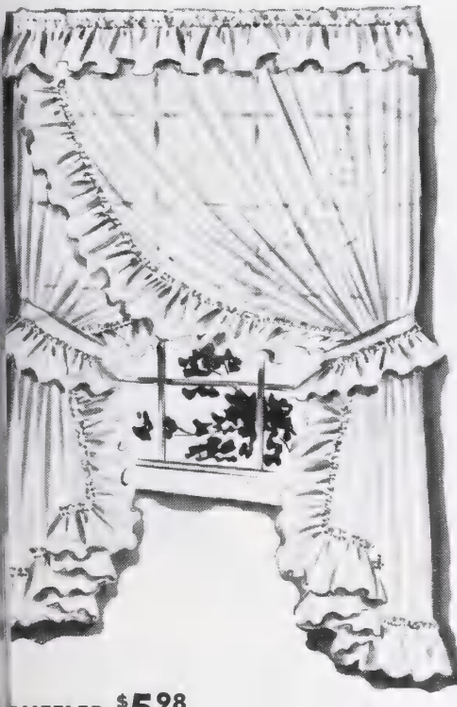
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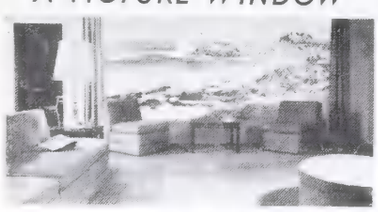
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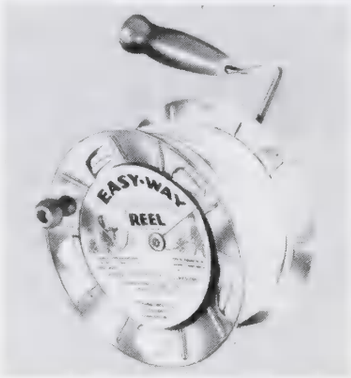
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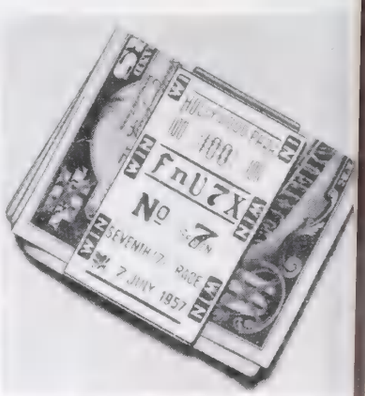
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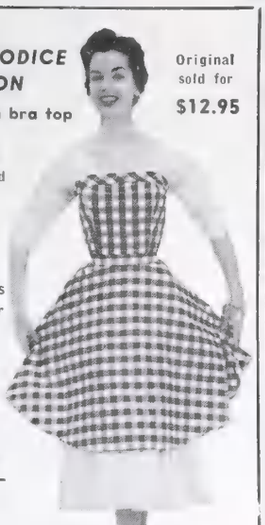
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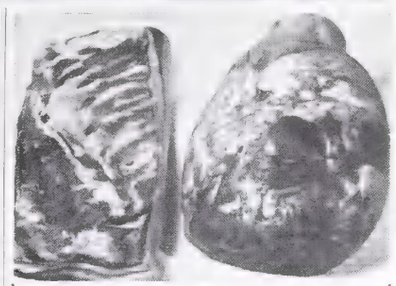
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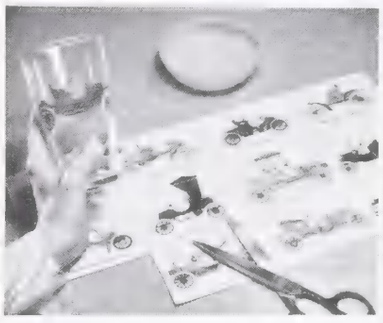
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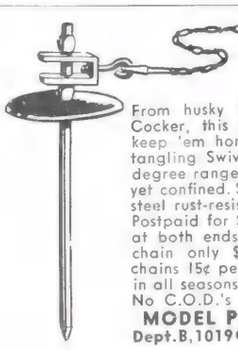
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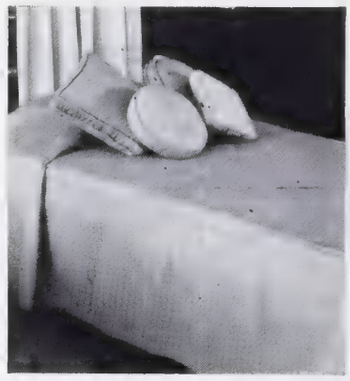
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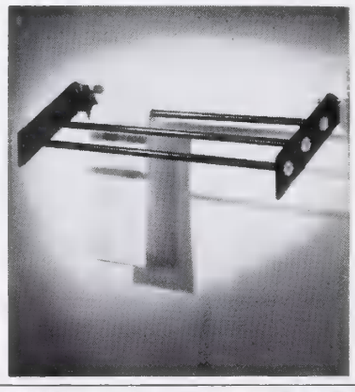
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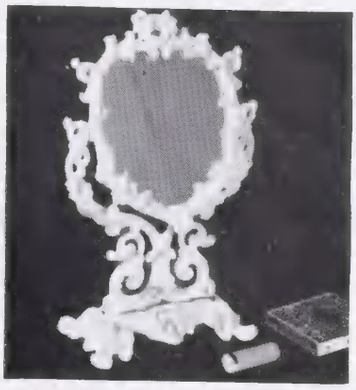
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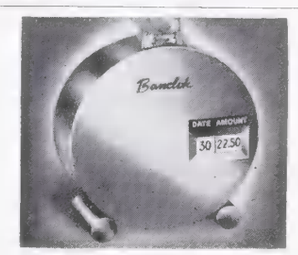
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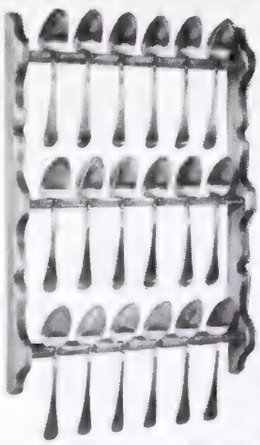
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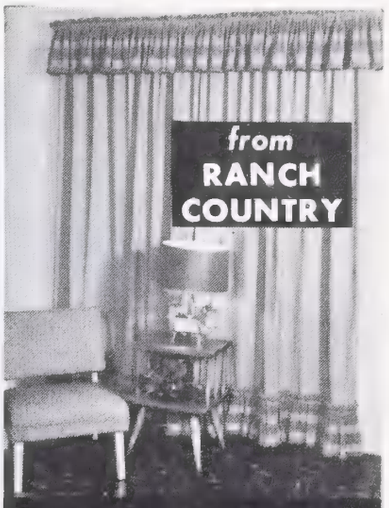
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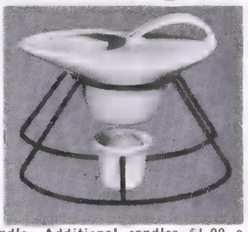
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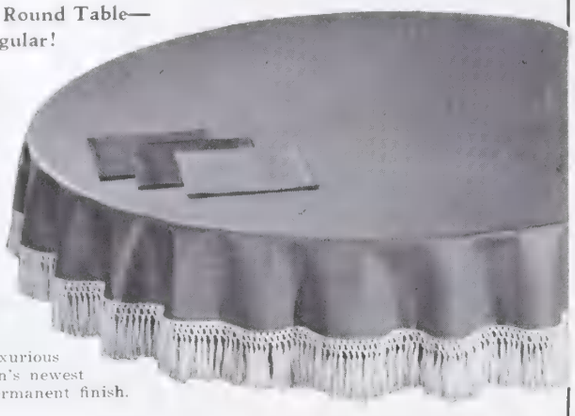
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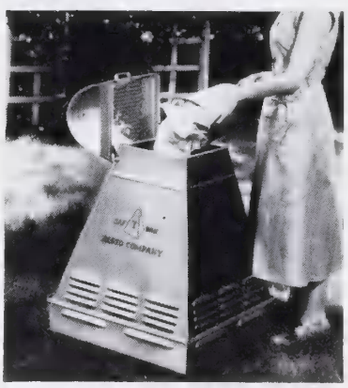
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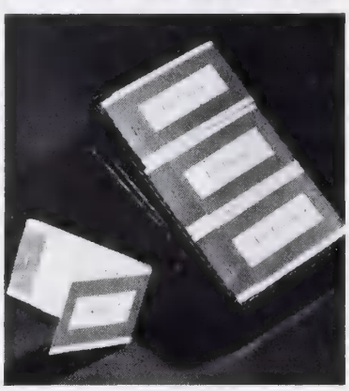
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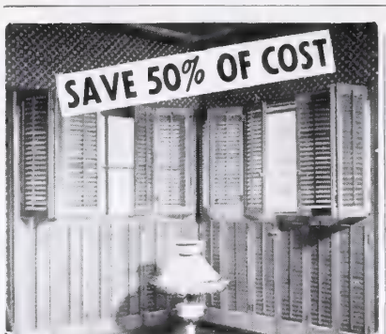
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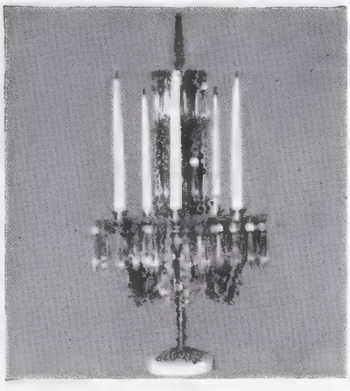
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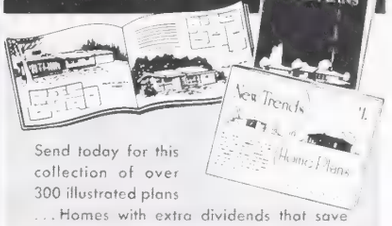
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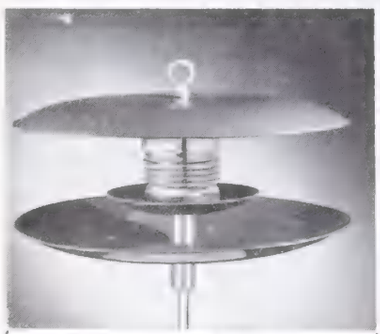
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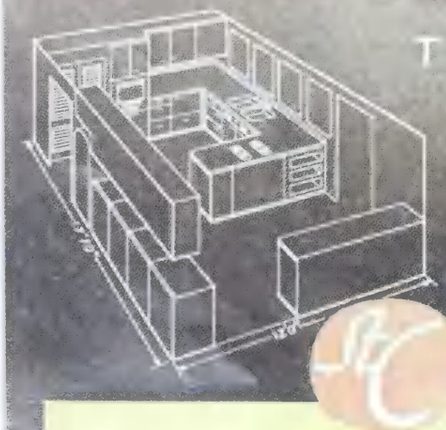
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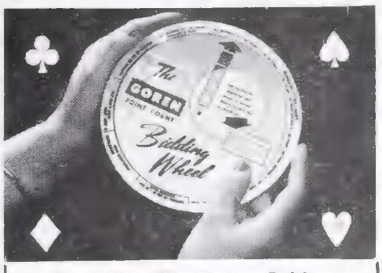


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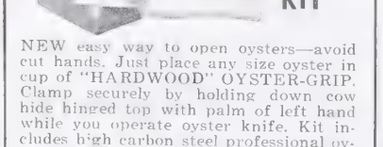


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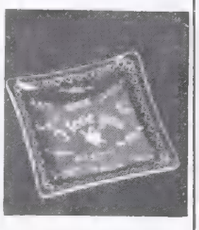


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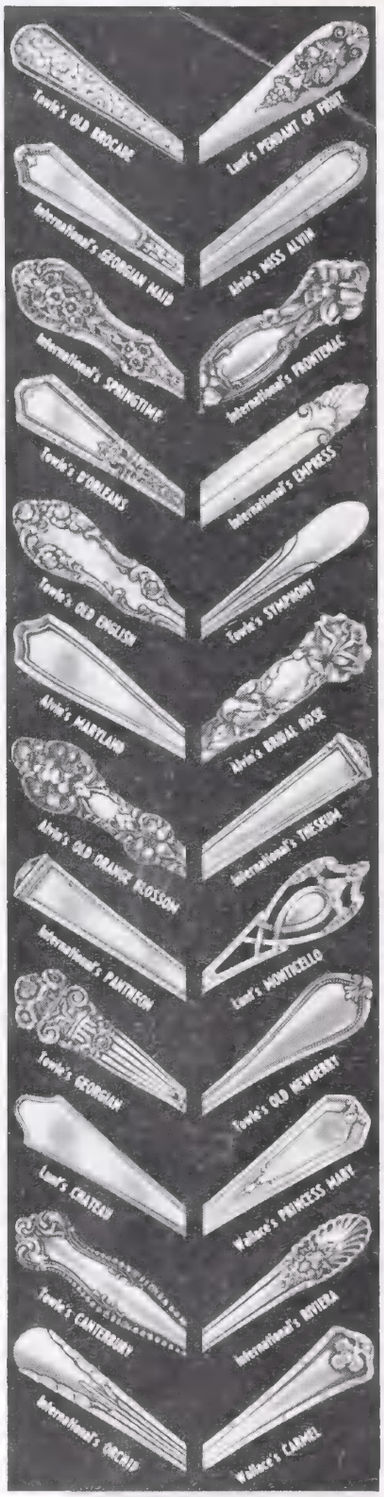
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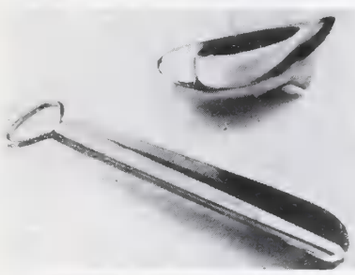
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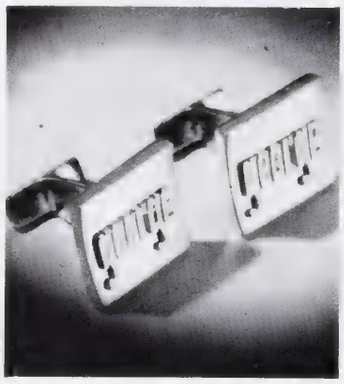
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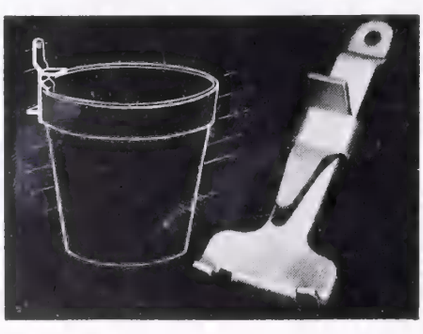
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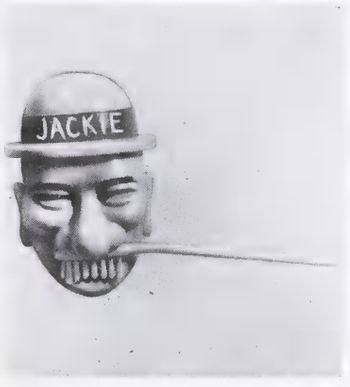
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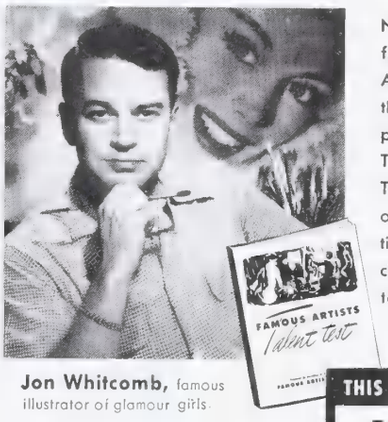
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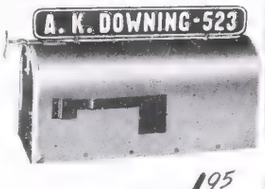
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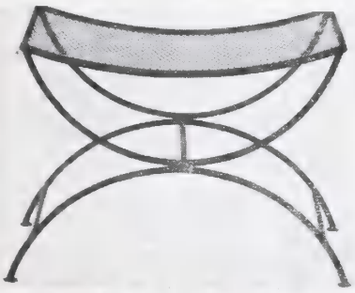
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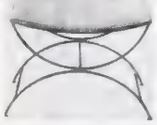


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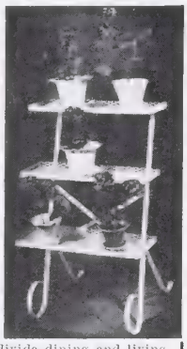
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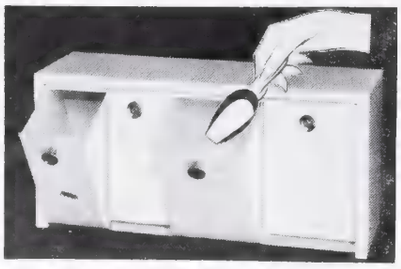
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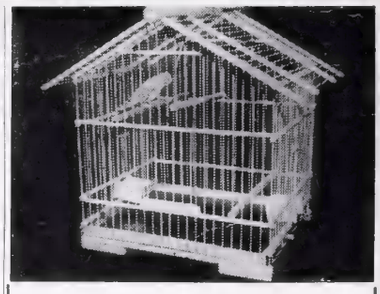
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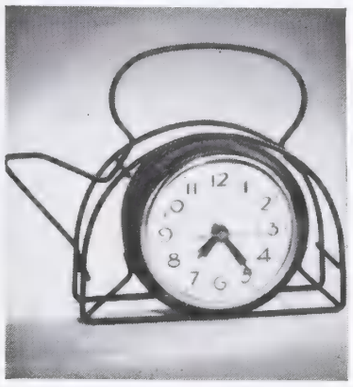
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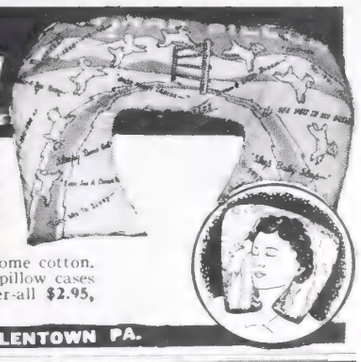


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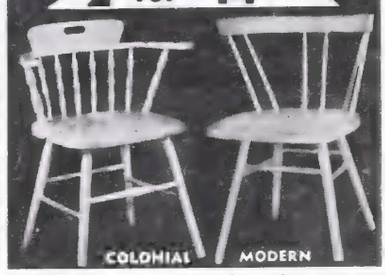
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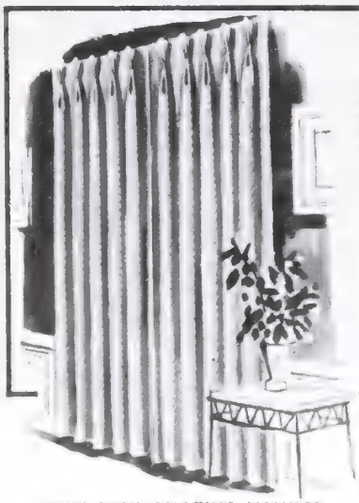
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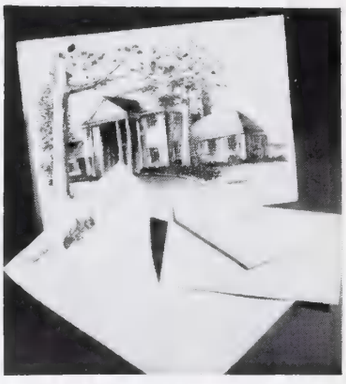
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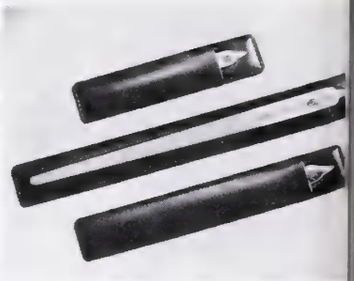
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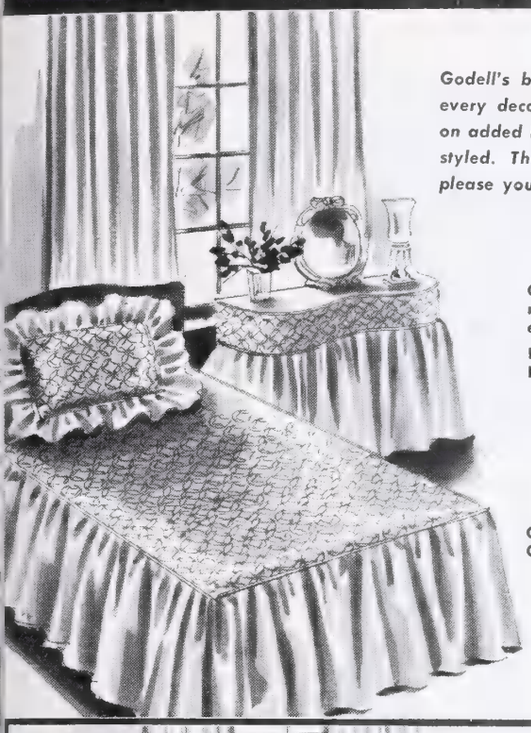
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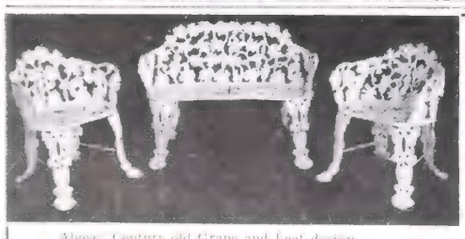
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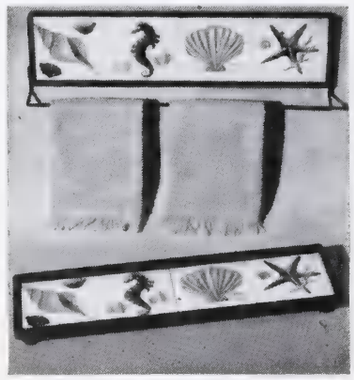
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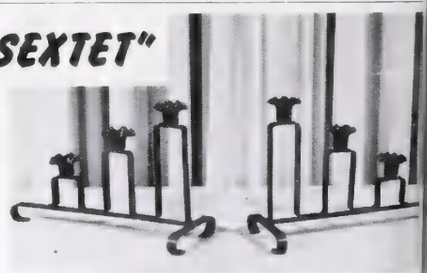
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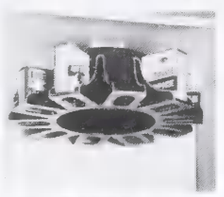
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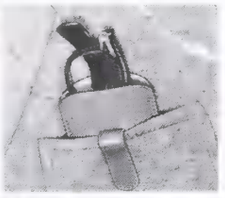


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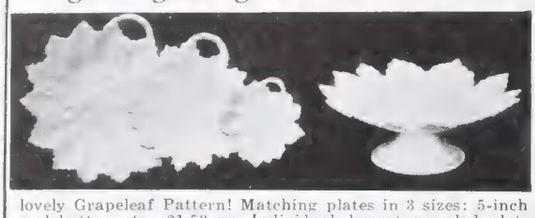
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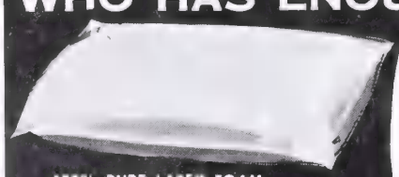
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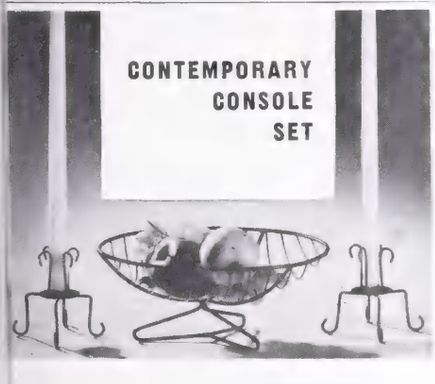




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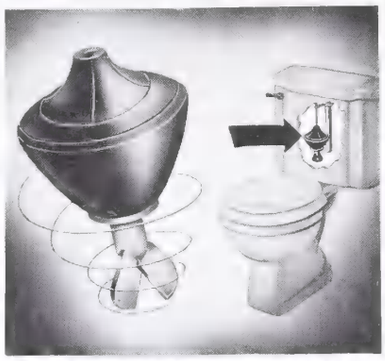
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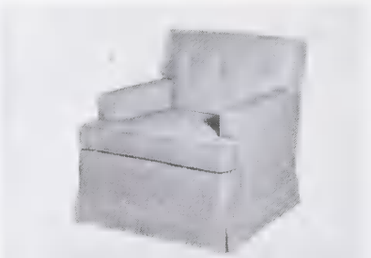


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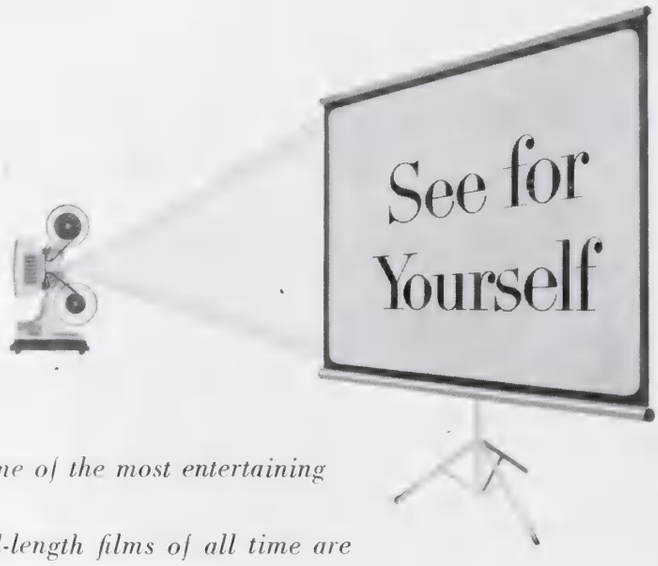
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By Cecile Starr

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If you haven't yet become an old hand at ordering and showing 16mm movies, here are a few pointers to keep in mind. Write for the films as early as possible; most of them are extremely popular and the longer you delay the less chance you have of getting them. It is also a good idea to list an alternate film which you would find acceptable as a substitute, should something prevent your receiving the first choice. Remember to add an additional ten minutes or so to the running times given below to take care of the short subjects that are attached to the first reel of each feature. You might also want to be reminded that a film running 70 to 90 minutes is most likely to be shipped to you on two separate reels, which means rethreading the projector in the middle of the film. This is a fine time for serving desserts, second cups of coffee, or refills on long drinks. Films running longer than 90 minutes will generally have two intermissions. I leave it to you to decide whether or not there should be more food and more drinks at your party.

From my many experiences in showing movies at home, and even going to see movies in theaters, I feel that the audience is at least half the fun. You know how a bunch of kids can ruin a good serious thriller for you by hooting and stomping the whole while. Well, a bunch of adults can ruin a good movie just as easily by being restless, talkative, or simply dull. So choose your company as carefully as you choose your films, and be sure to let them know in advance what you have lined up for them—if they really aren't interested, you'll all be much happier if they stay away.

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ARIZONA

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Albert Steinfeld & Co.
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H. L. Boyd Supply Co.
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Imperial Hardware Co.

ARKANSAS

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Charles Rowbens & Co.
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Simoni Home Furnishings, Inc.
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California Furniture Co.
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Waxman's, Inc.
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American Furniture Co.
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Underwood Furniture Co.

FLORIDA

Auburndale
Skinner Furniture Co.
Bradenton
Graves Furniture Co.
Daytona Beach
Daytona Furn. Warehouse
Fort Myers
Foxworthy Furniture Co.
Fort Pierce
Reaves Furniture Co.
Gainesville
Cox Furniture Co.
Hollywood
Hollywood Furniture Co.
Jacksonville
Rhodes, Inc.
Lakeland
House & Garden Furniture, Inc.
Leesburg
Ferguson Furniture Co.
Melbourne
Johnson's Furniture Store
Ocala
Blocker & Turnipseed Furn. Co.
Orlando
Warren's Furniture
Palatka
Yelverton Furniture Co.
Panama City
Fowhand Furniture Co.
Pensacola
White's, Inc.
St. Augustine
Carnes Furniture Co.
St. Petersburg
Miller-Bradley
Stuart
Rowell Furniture Co.
Tampa
Friday-O'Neal Furniture Co.
Vero Beach
Rowell Furniture Co.
Warrington
White's, Inc.
West Palm Beach
Grant Furniture Co.
Winter Haven
Thornton Furniture Co.
Winter Park
Warren's Furniture

GEORGIA

Atlanta
Sterchi Brothers Stores
Columbus
Martin Furniture Co.
Macon
Sterchi Brothers Store, Inc.
Savannah
Century Furniture Co.
Thomson
Wilson Furniture Co.
Waynesboro
Goldberg's Furniture Store

IDAHO

Coeur D'Alene
Runge Furniture
Lewiston
Berger-Mace
Wallace
The Worstell Co.

ILLINOIS

Alton
Dennis Brothers, Inc.
Anna
Joiner Furniture Store
Belleville
Stegmeyer Furniture Co.
Belvidere
Cutler Furniture Co.
Carmi
R. A. Gidcumb Furniture Store
Champaign
Grand Leader Furniture Co.
Chicago
Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.
Cissna Park
Du-All Furniture Store
Clinton
Chatham Furniture Store
Collinsville
Leo Hiken Furniture Co.
East St. Louis
Hirschfeld Home Furnishers
East St. Louis
Modern Living, Inc.
Edwardsville
Edwardsville Home Furnishers
Effingham
W. S. Broom & Co.
Griggsville
Kopp's Furniture Store
Harvey
Morrison Furniture Co.
Henry
Miller's Furniture
Highland
Spengel's Furniture Store
Jacksonville
Walker Furniture Store
Jerseyville
Gubser Furniture Store
Joliet
Eagle Furniture Store
LaSalle
LaSalle Washer & Appliance Co.
Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville Furniture Exchange
Lincoln
United Home Supply
Louisville
Clifton Furniture Store
Madison
Friedman's
Mendota
Walkers Furniture Co.
Metamora
Wiedman's Furniture Store
Metropolis
Elliott Bros. Furniture Store
Morris
Allen Furniture Co.
Morrison
Vern's Home Furnishings
Newman
Lloyd's Furniture Store
Oakland
Taber Furniture Store
Oblong
Grogan's Furniture Store
O'Fallon
Schwartz Furniture
Olney
Abegglen Brothers
Ottawa
Allen Furniture Co.
Paris
John Kelly Furniture Store
Pittsfield
Home Furnishers, Inc.
Pontiac
Wrights Furniture Store
Rantoul
Leonard & Stephens Furniture
Robinson
Fair Furniture Store
Rochelle
Hub City Furniture
Roodhouse
Wolfe Furniture Store
St. Elmo
Gillespie Furniture Store
St. Peter
Hotz Furniture Store
Savanna
R. G. Fuller Furniture Store
Shawneetown
State Furniture Store
Sheldon
P. W. Miner Furniture Store
Spring Valley
Buckman Furniture Co.
Springfield
Tisckos Furniture Barn
Streator
Durham-Pyle Co.
Sycamore
Gullberg & Haines Furniture
Virden
Gamble's Virden Dept. Store
Wilmington
De Young Furniture Store
Woodstock
Martins Hiway Furniture

INDIANA

Alexandria
Cotterman Furniture Co.
Anderson
McAllen Furniture Co.
Anderson
McDonald Furniture Co.
Arcadia
R. B. Shaffer
Argos
Argos Furniture Store
Auburn
Dilgard & Cline
Aurora
Althoff Furniture Co.

INDIANA—Continued

LaPorte
Kessler Furniture Store
Lebanon
Floyd G. Perkins Furniture
Linton
New Home Furnishings Co., Inc.
Logansport
Bennett Furniture Co., Inc.
Loogootee
Home Outfitters
Lowell
Esser Home Furnishings
Madison
Lodge Bros. Furn. & Appliances
Martinsville
Cure & Son
Monticello
Ortstadt's
Mooresville
Mooresville Furniture Co.
Muncie
Baker Furniture Co., Inc.
Nappanee
Wise's Town & Country Furniture
New Castle
Bradley Hall Furniture
New Castle
Town & Country Furniture
New Market
Eskew Furniture Store
Noblesville
Myers Furn. & Floor Covering
Parker
Baker Furniture Co., Inc.
Peru
Glazier Furniture Co.
Pittsboro
R. F. Gregory Co.
Plainfield
Happy Valley Furniture & Appl.
Remington
Frank Howard Corp.
Richmond
Weiss Furniture Store
Salem
Youngs Furniture & Hardware
Scottsburg
Hosea Furniture Co.
Shelbyville
Bradley Hall Furniture Co.
Shoals
F. M. Baker & Son
Silver Lake
Summe Hardware & Furn. Co.
Summitville
Fesler Furniture Co.
Terre Haute
Wabash Furn. & Appliance
Tipton
Ogle & Little
Vevay
Lamkin Furniture Store
Vincennes
Schultheis & Sons
Wabash
Sterling Furniture Co.
Washington
Creagers Furniture, Inc.
Waterloo
Graffis Furniture Store
Waynetown
Fields & Whitaker Furniture
Whiteland
Gray Furniture Co.
Windfall
S. S. Edwards Furn. & Appliance
Worthington
Worthington Furniture Co.

IOWA

Boone
Wester Furniture Co.
Cherokee
Schmidt's Furniture
Clinton
Volckman Furniture & Carpet Co.
Colfax
Bumgardner Furniture
Des Moines
Bruce-Cobbs Furniture Co.
Harlan
Schack Furniture Co.
Ida Grove
Moore Furniture
Knoxville
Bybee & Davis
Newton
Edgar Sersland
Orange City
DeVries Furniture Co.
Sheldon
Home Furniture
Spencer
Mann & Steffen Furniture Co.

KANSAS

Arkansas City
The Ark Furniture Co.
Atchison
Reddick Furniture Co.
Augusta
Lunger's Furniture
Belleville
Tibbett Brothers
Burlington
Pioneer Hardware & Music Co.
Clay Center
Freeman Furniture Co.
Concordia
George Chaput's Sons
El Dorado
Green Furniture Co.
Garnett
Stockton & Sutton Furniture Co.
Great Bend
Steinert Furniture Co.
Hoisington
Childs Furniture Co.
Holton
Morlan Furniture Co.
Hope
Wuthnow Furniture Co.
Humboldt
Hargrove Furniture Co.
Hutchinson
Graber's
Iola
Sleeper Furniture Co.
Junction City
Johnson Brothers Furn. Co.
Leavenworth
Sickel Furniture Co.
Lyons
Deardorff Furniture Co.
Manhattan
C. E. Kaup Furniture Co.
Marysville
A. Palmer Co.
Mc Pherson
Green's Furniture
Newton
Broadway Furniture Co.
Ottawa
Colby's Furniture Store
Peabody
Baker Furniture Co.
Perry
Jones-Mack, Inc.
Phillipsburg
Miles Furniture
Pittsburg
Abbe Drury Maytag Co.
Russell
Gunzen Furniture
Salina
Cheatum Furniture Co.
Seneca
Seneca Furniture Co.
Smith Center
Simmons-Olliff
Sterling
Darnall Furniture Co.
Stockton
Smith Furniture Co.
Topeka
C. A. Karlan Furn. Co., Inc.
Wellington
Tibbs & Son
Wichita
Innes
Winfield
Kyger Furniture Co.

KENTUCKY

Ashland
Flood Furniture Co.
Augusta
Augusta Sales Co.
Barbourville
Miller-Yancey Furniture Co.
Benton
Fleming Furniture Co.
Bowling Green
Simpson Furniture Co.
Covington
Dine's Furniture House
Cumberland
Jacobs Furniture Co.
Cynthiana
Tussey Furniture Co.
Elizabethtown
Hardin Furniture Co.
Flemingsburg
Hall & Waddell Furniture Co.
Frankfort
Marcus Furniture Co.

MAINE—Continued

Portland
Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co.
Rockland
United Home Supply Co.
Sanford
S. B. Emery Company, Inc.
Waterville
R. E. Drapeau Furniture

MARYLAND

Aberdeen
Henry Tarring & Sons
Annapolis
Hopkins Furniture Co., Inc.
Baltimore
Max Alperstein Dept. Store
Baltimore
Baker's Furniture & Clothing
Baltimore
M. Budacz & Sons
Edmondson Village, Baltimore
Hochschild Kohn & Co.
Baltimore
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Baltimore
R. Bros.
Baltimore
The Regal Shop
Baltimore
Reisinger Siehler Co.
Baltimore
Wm. J. Wieland
Belair
Copley & Minderlein
Boonsboro
Bash Furniture Store
Brunswick
Potomac Furniture Co.
Centerville
Todd's Furniture Stores
Chestertown
Todd's Furniture Stores
Cumberland
B. Benneman & Sons
Easton
Economy Furniture Co., Inc.
Elliott City
Taylors
Emmitsburg
Zurgable Bros. Home Furn.
Frederick
Cole & Smith
Glen Burnie
Supreme Furniture Co.
Hagerstown
McEwen Furniture Co.
Laurel
Laurel Furniture Co.
Lexington Park
Middletown
Jack Daugherty's Sport Center
Mt. Airy
Gladhill Furniture Co.
Pikesville
Hipsley & Albright
Rockville
Anton & Caltrider
St. Michaels
Modern Furniture Co., Inc.
Salisbury
Higgins & Spencer
Silver Springs
W. G. Carey & Son
Sparrows Point
Mazor Masterpieces
Sykesville
Fradkin Bros.
Tanneytown
Home Furniture Co.
Westminster
C. O. Fuss & Son
J. Stoner Geiman

MASSACHUSETTS

Athol
Plotkin Furniture Store
Beverly
Scotti Furniture Co.
Brockton
Atherton Furniture Co.
Cambridge
Cambridge Furniture Co.
Chelsea
Leonard Ross Furniture Co.
Chicopee
Suslick Furniture Co.
Clinton
Cogan Furniture Co., Inc.
Everett
Carpenter Furniture Co.
Fall River
Horvitz-In-The-Flint
Fitchburg
Giadone's, Inc.
Foxboro
Foxboro Furniture Co.
Framingham
Goodwin Furniture Co.
Hadley
Walter's Appliance & Furniture
Holyoke
Epstein Furniture Co., Inc.
Holyoke
Salem-Horn Furniture Co.
Hudson
Poplin Supply Co.
Lawrence
Factory Outlet Furniture
Lawrence
Labelli Furniture Co.
Leominster
Gariepy Furniture Co.
Lowell
Modern Furniture Center
Lynn
Metropolitan Furniture Co.
Marlboro
J. J. Bradley Furniture
Medway
B. Weiner & Son Furniture Co.
Milford
Economy Furniture Co.
Millis
Peoples Furniture Co.
New Bedford
Correia & Sons
Newburyport
Baird-Eliot Furniture Co.
North Adams
John F. McConnell Furn. Co.
Palmer
Parker of Palmer Furniture Co.
Pittsfield
Capitol Furniture Co.
Plainville
Newman's Roadside Furn. Shops
Quincy
Quincy Maytag Store
Rockland
Donald F. Robbins Co.
Salem
T. R. Kerr Furniture Co.
Shelburne Falls
Singley Furniture, Inc.
Somerville
Stylish Furniture & Uph. Co.
Southbridge
J. O. Lemoine Co.
Spencer
M. Lamoureaux & Sons Co.
Springfield
Forbes-Wallace, Inc.
Taunton
Baron Brothers Furniture Co.
Three Rivers
Potvin Furniture Co.
Wakefield
Crystal Furniture Mart
Waltham
P. E. Burke Furniture Co.
Ware
A. J. Descoteaux & Sons
Webster
O. K. Chabot Furniture Co.
Westfield
Lambson Furniture Co.
Whitinsville
Conley Brothers Furniture Co.
Whitman
A. L. Thayer Sons, Inc.
Winchendon
Morriseau Furniture Corp.
Worcester
Barnard, Sumner & Putnam Co.

MICHIGAN

Allen Park
Allen Park Furniture Co.
Battle Creek
Bishop's
Battle Creek
L. W. Robinson Furn. Dept.
Battle Creek
The Woods Furniture Co.
Bay City
Bishop Young Co.
Bay City
C. E. Rosenbury & Sons
Detroit
The J. L. Hudson Co.
Flint
Flint Home Furnishing Co.

MINNESOTA—Continued

Minneapolis
The Dayton Co.
Moose Lake
Hamlin Furniture Co.
New Ulm
Forstero
Owatonna
Hiway Furniture Co.
Princeton
Butter Furniture Co.
Redwing
A. Swanson's Sons
Renville
Smith Furniture Co.
St. Cloud
Home Furniture Co.
St. Peter
Klein's Furniture
South St. Paul
The Grand Furniture Co.
Stillwater
Simonet Furniture
Thief River Falls
Diamond Furniture Co.
Virginia
Goldines of Virginia
Willmar
Norby & Hedman Hi-Way Furn.
Windom
Schottle & Stempfley Furniture
Winona
Winona Furniture Co.
Worthington
Hanson Furniture Co.

MISSISSIPPI

Aberdeen
Aberdeen Furniture Co.
Amory
McCutcheon-Banks Furniture Co.
Columbia
Broome & Bourne Furniture Co.
Corinth
Corinth Furniture Co.
Greenville
Senoj Furniture Co.
Greenwood
Greenwood Furniture Co.
Grenada
Grant Furniture Co.
Gulfport
Warren Herron Home Furnishings
Hattiesburg
Sackler Furniture Co.
Jackson
Rice Furniture Co.
Laurel
Headrick's
Lexington
The Riley Co.
Meridian
Rice-Pappenheimer Furn. Co.
Moss Point
Hill Furniture Store
Natchez
Byrne Furniture Co.
Newton
White's Hardware & Furn. Co.
Tupelo
Kirksey Bros. Furniture Co.
West Point
Phyfer Furniture Co.

MISSOURI

Butler
Dixon Furniture
Cape Girardeau
Walther's Furniture Co.
Farmington
Wulfers & Petry Furniture Co.
Festus
Lee Furniture Co.
Fredericktown
Fredericktown Lumber Co.
Hannibal
Griswold's, Inc.
Hermann
Herman Blumer Furniture Co.
Houston
Evans Furniture Stores
Independence
Savage Furn. & Appliance Co.
Jefferson City
Milo H. Walz
Kansas City
Macy's
Kirksville
Travers Furniture Co.
Louisiana
Louisiana Furniture Co.
Memphis
Gerth & Baskett Furniture
Mexico
Cline Furniture Co.
Orlin
Joe Hefner Furniture Store
Rolla
Wulfers & Bahr Furniture Co.
St. Charles
Preston's Furniture
Ste. Genevieve
St. Joseph
Jokerst-Yealy Mercantile Co.
St. Louis
Rockford Furniture Co.
Sedalia
Stix, Baer & Fuller Co.
Sullivan
Cubbage Bros. Furniture
Washington
Kimberling-Binns
Willow Springs
Nieburg & Vitt Inc.
Burns & Sons

MONTANA

Billings
Sigman Furniture Co.
Bozeman
Marshall Furniture Co.
Butte
Rosenberg Furniture
Conrad
Arnot's
Glendive
Farm & Home Appliance Co.
Great Falls
Duval-Wallace, Inc.
Hamilton
Furniture Center
Havre
Howard Brothers Furniture
Helena
Claflin Furniture House
Kalispell
Graham's
Lewistown
Wier Furniture
Miles City
Farm & Home Appliance
Missoula
Missoula Mercantile Co.
Shelby
Marshall Wells Store

NEBRASKA

Beatrice
A. Palmer Co.
Columbus
Brazeal Furniture Co.
Fairbury
Barber Furniture Co.
Falls City
Chaney Furniture Co.
Grand Island
S. N. Wolbach Sons, Inc.
Hastings
Charles Uerling Co.
Hebron
Montgomery Furniture Co.
Holdrege
Nelson Furniture Co.
Kearney
Nelson Furniture Co.
Superior
Slusher Furniture Co.
York
Baer & Co.

NEVADA

Las Vegas
Ferguson Furniture Co.
Reno
Home Furniture
Sparks
Home Furniture Thrift Mart

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Claremont
Wainshal-Hurwitz Furniture Co.
Dover
Mayrand's Highway Furniture Store
Hampton Falls
E. C. Chaddock Wayside Furn. Store
Keene
Parker Pines Wayside Furniture
Manchester
Fournier's Hillsboro Furn. Mart, Inc.
Manchester
Lariviere Furniture, Inc.
Nashua
Perrault & Smith Furn. Co., Inc.
Newport
L. L. Ransom & Son
Portsmouth
Kline's Furniture Co.
Rochester
Kelley's Furniture Mart
Seabrook
Adams-Faulkner Furn. Co., Inc.
Stratham
Cadieux Wayside Furniture Co.

NEW JERSEY

Camden
Nastasi's Fine Furniture
Carteret
Sol Sokler & Son
Dover
Furstman & Feinberg
Elizabeth
Hudson Furniture Co.
Hackensack
H. Plager & Son's, Inc.
Hamburg
Herbie's Furniture Co.
Jersey City
Sherwin's Furniture Co.
Jersey City
Zimmerman's Interior Decorators
Minotola
Maurelli's, Inc.
Newark
Metropolitan Uph. Co.
Newark
The Berkeley Co.
Newark
Sterns Great Rapids Furn. Co.
North Bergen
Gulden Furniture Co.
Orange
I. Newburt
Passaic
Locker Brothers
Passaic
Taub Brothers
Patterson
Van Dyk Furniture Co.
Paulsboro
Getz Home Supply
Penns Grove
Weinberg's
Perth Amboy
Albert Leon & Son
Plainfield
Larry's Outfitters
Riverside
Consolidated Sales Co.
Salem
Kline's Furniture
West New York
Central Uph. Co.

NEW MEXICO

Alamogordo
Home Furniture Co.
Albuquerque
Broome Furniture Co.
Carrizozo
Carrizozo Hdwe. & Furn. Co.
Deming
Western Furniture Co.
Farmington
Sterling Furniture Co.
Gallup
S. P. Vidal & Co.
Las Cruces
Las Cruces Furniture Co.
Las Vegas
Ilfeld Hardware & Furn. Co.
Lordsburg
Spencer & Son Furniture

NEW YORK

Adams
A. Bellofi's Dept. Store
Albany
Standard Furniture Co.
Albion
Albion Furniture Co.
Amsterdam
Boyer Furniture Co.
Antwerp
C. D. Moore Furniture Store
Auburn
Herbert Bros., Inc.
Ballston Spa
Altone Furniture Co., Inc.
Batavia
Wortzman Furniture Co.
Bath
Fagan's Furniture Store
Binghamton
Olum Furniture Co.
Brockport
Fowler Home Furnishings
Brooklyn
Abraham & Straus
Buffalo
North Park Furniture Co.
Canandaigua
Rothman's Wayside Furn. Co.
Catskill
A. Oren & Sons
Corinth
William's Furniture Co.
Corning
Wilkins Furniture Co.
Cortland
Peck Furniture House
Dansville
Johnson Furniture Co.
Dundee
Sargent & Oughterson
East Aurora
Tackbary's
Elmira
Kobacker's Furniture Co.
Endicott
Rouff Furniture Co.
Fulton
Ward & Winchell
Geneva
Franklin Furniture Co.
Gouverneur
Van Ornum's Furniture Store
Herkimer
Markson's Furn. Stores, Inc.
Hornell
Franklin Furniture Co.
Hudson
I. Berman & Son
Hudson Falls
Stevens Furniture Co.
Ithaca
Shulman's, Inc.
Kingston
Standard Furniture Co.
Lancaster
F. C. Rozler Furniture Co., Inc.
Lockport
Herco Furniture Co.
Malone
Sperling's Furniture Store
Massena
Sperling's Furniture Store
Middletown
J. H. Hart Furniture Co.
Mooers
Monette's
Mt. Morris
Mt. Morris Furniture Co.
Newark
A. G. Schulz Furniture Store
Newburgh
Kreisel Furniture Co.
New York City
Bloomingdale Bros.
Niagara Falls
Harold's Furniture House
Norwich
Olum Furniture Co.
Ogdensburg
Sperling's Furniture Store
Olean
Sun Home Furnishers
Oneida
Markson Bros.
Oneonta
Markson's Furniture Store, Inc.
Oswego
Gover's Department Store
Palmyra
Eugene C. McGuire
Port Jervis
Levin Furniture Co.
Potsdam
Sperling's Furn. Store
Poughkeepsie
Mitchell Furniture Co.
Rochester
Lauer Furniture Co.
Rome
Markson Bros.
Saratoga Springs
Reliable Furniture Co.
Schenectady
Standard Furniture Co.
Seneca Falls
Moore's
Sodus
H. S. Norton Co.
Syracuse
Franklin Furniture Co.
Troy
Standard Furniture Co.
Utica
Markson's Furn. Stores, Inc.
Walton
Lyon Bros.
Warsaw
Zeche's
Watertown
Household Mercl. Inc.
Watkins Glen
Lamoreaux Furn. Store
Waverly
Knapp's Dept. Store
Weedsport
Fults Furniture Store
Wellsville
Wellsville Furniture Co.

NORTH CAROLINA

Bailey
Bailey Furniture Co.
Beaufort
Hamilton Furniture Co.
Benson
Miller Furniture Co.
Bethel
Hunnicutt Furniture Co.
Clinton
Royal Furniture Co.
Dunn
Dunn Furniture Co., Inc.
Durham
Mack's Furniture Co., Inc.
Elizabeth City
Williams Furniture Co.
Elm City
T. W. Cobb Furniture Co.
Fairmont
Robeson Furniture Co.
Farmville
Garner Furniture Co.
Fayetteville
Market Furniture Co.
Goldsboro
Creech's, Inc.
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Program notes to read at home

This new book on the operas is destined to delight the most passionate fans. But for the indifferent or the uninitiated it may also be the key to enthusiastic enjoyment of a great art

By **Richard Williams**



From one extreme to another! Last month we discussed a new book devoted to the musical comedies of Rodgers and Hammerstein, and this month we will report on a book devoted to a host of musical tragedies.

From *Oklahoma* we go to *Orpheus*, from operetta we go to opera. And opera is a very fascinating but a very specialized subject, about which many explanatory books have been written, books meant to change a yawn into an ecstatic smile. With what result is doubtful.

Does anybody ever read a book about an art before he has become interested in the art itself? Could we read such a book and find it really useful? Don't we need direct experience before explanations, introductions, or commentaries begin to mean something? Is it not more enjoyable to hear a piece of music in a blissfully ignorant state and then to seek enlightenment about it (provided that the first hearing has sharpened our curiosity), rather than read explanations about the music *before* hearing it? And isn't it the same with paintings, literature, etc.? All books entitled "Introduction To —" are in a way mistitled. The only valid introduction is the subject itself, not a book written about it.

That is particularly true of opera, a world in itself. Books about the opera do not appeal to the general reader, no matter what the publisher may claim. Books about the opera appeal to opera lovers. But they —ah!—they read those books with fervor, with devotion; in fact, they cannot seem to get enough to read about their favorite subject.

There are a sufficient number of opera lovers in this world to cause a steady flow of books about the opera to be published. This statement may astonish the opera non-lovers, but it is a fact. Some of these books reach a sale of only just enough copies to get by as "prestige" publishing ventures, but a few, such as Milton Cross's telling of the plots (which is, of course, a very serviceable book) or Ernest Newman's books, reach the class of best sellers.

The latest in the series is an original and tasty *risotto* of some 600 pages, entitled *The Opera Reader*. It has been concocted by Louis Biancolli, one of our young and hard-working music critics, who already has several books to his credit. Among them is *The Book of Great Conversations*, an original idea and a fine piece

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Portsmouth — Morris Co.
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Mount Vernon — Lloyds of Mount Vernon
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Dunbar — Sloan's Dept. S
Fairmont — J. M. Hartley & Son
Franklin — South Branch Maytag
Gassaway — Gassaway Hdwe. & Furn.
Gauley Bridge — Gauley Furniture
Grafton — Siehler Furniture
Grantsville — Francis Hdwe. & Furn.
Hinton — Briers Home Furn.
Huntington — Butler Furniture
Keystone — Painter Furniture
Lewisburg — Lewisburg Furn.
Logan — McCorm
Martinsburg — Martinsburg Furn
Mason — Mason Furniture
Morgantown — Royal Furniture
Huntdsville — Henderson Furniture
Mullens — Tomchin Furniture
New Martinsville — Froelich & Way
Parkersburg — Reps Furniture
Petersburg — South Branch Maytag
Philippi — City Appliance & Furn
Piedmont — Acme Furniture
Pineville — Pineville Furniture
Pt. Pleasant — Harper Furniture
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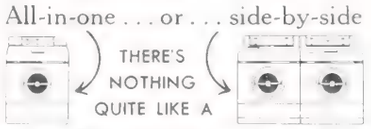
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of work which seems to have left the public cold; *The Mary Garden Story*, a spicy biography which was a success; and *The Flagstad Manuscript*, which was a failure and deserved to be, because it sounded more like a press agent's hand-out than the serious biography of a controversial and important musical figure.

As an opera lover, I wish *The Opera Reader* all kinds of luck. I know of no other book where you can find information, analysis, gossip, biography, and appreciation of so many operas, all assembled in one volume. The idea is this: Biancolli has put together what seemed to him the most readable and worth-while material written by various authors about operas.

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SOME of the books from which the material has been excerpted are out of print; others are not readily obtainable. We cannot be expected to go browsing in operatic libraries. We need not: Biancolli has done it for us. Among the contributing authors you will find names that you may recognize: writers of importance such as Eric Blom, author of a work on Mozart; John N. Burk, annotator of the Boston Symphony program notes and author of a biography of Beethoven; Edward J. Dent, another

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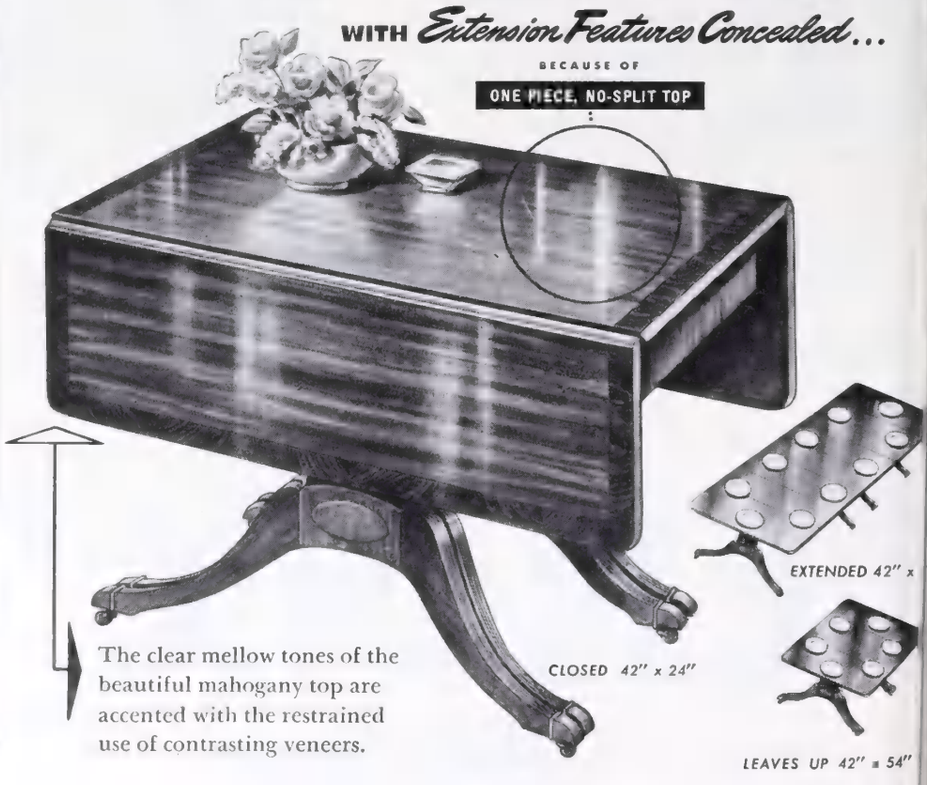
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lozart authority; Olin Downes of e *New York Times;* Lawrence ilman, remembered best for his ook, *Wagner's Operas;* Ernest ewman (what opera book could without him?); Pitts Sanborn, nose opera synopses in *The Metpolitan Book of the Opera* are odels of their kind though the ook is no longer in print; and ancis Toye, literate biographer Verdi and Rossini.

HE ninety operas include many which are not frequently heard the opera house, though most of em are available on records. ery opera discussed is impornt, but not every one is popular. ot only Bellini's *Norma* but his ry interesting *La Sonnambula* he Sleepwalker) is here spoken as well as Berlioz' unsuccessful *nvenuto Cellini* and his great orphous work, *The Trojans* nough this opera is treated much briefly). You can read about lévy's *La Juive*, which once ved as one of Caruso's favorite nicles but is now no longer en; Meyerbeer's four major ks are included, as well as ee by Handel and four by Rossi, not just the inevitable *Barber Seville*. Verdi is represented by lve of his twenty-six operas, and gner by all he wrote from *nzi* on.

Let's see how the book works; s turn to Verdi's *Otello*, perhaps greatest of all musical dramas. n have first the plot told by derick H. Martens. You can n read what Pitts Sanborn has say about the stage history of opera. But the major part of section is given over to a dision of Verdi's state of mind as vorked on *Otello*. Here we learn m Francis Toye), for example, Verdi was at first more interd in the character of Iago than he character of Othello and he intended to call the opera , partly because he did not to conflict with Rossini's *lo* (out of respect for Rossini, out of fear of competition), but ly because the Moor's malevocaptain held a strange attracfor the composer. Iago, who is usually played as an ordinary operatic villain, was anything but that in Verdi's imagination. This is what Verdi said about him:

> If I were an actor and had to act Iago, I should like to portray rather a spare, tall man with thin lips, small eyes set close together like a monkey's, a high, receding forehead, and head well developed at the back. His manner should be vague, nonchalant, indifferent to everything, skeptical, pungent. He should throw off good and evil sentiments lightly, as if he were thinking of something quite different from his actual utterances. Thus, if somebody reproached him, saying: "What you propose is infamous," he would reply, "Really? . . . I did not think it was . . . don't let us talk about it any more!" A man like this might deceive anybody, even his own wife to a certain extent. A small malevolent-looking man arouses suspicion in everybody and deceives no one.

WE ARE told how hesitant Verdi was to finish the opera, how uncertain he was of his ability to do justice to the mighty theme, how he reserved up to the last moment the right to withdraw the opera from stage production, how he guarded the progress of the work as a secret, how various singers attempted to ingratiate themselves with the old composer to obtain a part in the opera, how finally Verdi announced the completion of the work to his librettist and collaborator, Arrigo Boito, giving the momentous news in a brief note:

> Dear Boito—
> It is finished.
> Here's health to us . . . (and also to Him . . .).
> Good-by.
> G. Verdi.

To all opera lovers, beginning or accomplished, such excursions into the background are a delight. To all of them the book is heartily recommended.

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Decorator's Diary



Meanderings with a typical decorator who views what's new on the market with a frank and professional eye

There's a special advantage to a design that's good-looking in its own right yet so quietly simple it doesn't suffer by repetition. You can double it, triple it, repeat it in every room in the house, and not hear a word of complaint about the monotony. (Therein lies the secret, I suppose, of any real classic.) It's on that score that I expect to find a lot of use for a couple of lamps I saw today at the Heifetz Company. One is a table lamp, the base of which is no more than a slender brass tube supported by a low tripod of three flat brass legs. The other is a floor lamp, almost identical in design except that three-fifths of the brass stem is encased in a long tapered collar of hand-turned hardwood. Both are efficiently equipped with three-way fixtures and metal reflectors concealed in the top of the shades which may be of plastic-embedded fabric or ratiné over Fiberglas. The floor lamp is of good, not-too-high stature—53 inches; the table lamp 23 inches. The prices also help along the idea of multiple purchase—less than $50 for the floor lamp, under $25 for the table lamp.



Lamps to use in multiple

Five years ago Mrs. Brewster was the first of my clients to buy nylon carpeting—and that at a price that in those days seemed to put it in class with the Hope diamond. She could well afford it. Just the same my heart sank when she announced last week that she was tired of all those acres of deep green. Couldn't we change to something livelier? But I needn't have batted an eyelash, as I learned when I took my troubles to the Nye-Wait people. We could not only have the carpet dyed, I discovered, but we could have it dyed a lighter shade—pale gold, for instance. To prove it, they showed me ten samples they said had been cut from the same rug which had been stripped and re-dyed ten different times. Seemed impossible, but I was happy to take their word for it. Considering how long nylon is supposed to last, and one's likely to get tired of its color before it's ready for the ragman. Good to know they're not stuck with it.

Glad to see the furniture manufacturers are finally bestirring themselves about TV. They just started in a rush making TV swivel chairs—and stopped there. But people are so unpredictable these days you can't count on their being

ied with any one arrangement—
en if you make it easy for them
turn their backs. (How easy the
corator's life used to be when
eryone fell in meekly with an ac-
pted code of manners!) Well,
're beginning to see a few more
lutions. Salterini has brought out
combination that lets viewers
ve all around the room instead
merely about face. It's a room di-
ler of wrought iron (what else,
m Salterini?). Has some open
ss shelves, a wide marble count-
for mixing drinks, an Italian
sket for holding bottles, one
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swivel base so that the set can be
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r a twirling TV

think I'll show it to the Brom-
's for their new porch—or rather
old porch they've glassed in and
ted with a radiant ceiling. It's
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set up a dining table at one
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it so much they eat there most
he time. A swiveling TV set in
Salterini room divider could
e them at supper, and after sup-
twirl about to serve the sofa
up near the fireplace at the
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stly I think of a room divider
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curtain, a screen, a bookcase, a
of cabinets. You can, of course,
ne one area from another just
a difference in floor covering.
ht call this a horizontal room
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ght of a room divider on the
ng until I saw the one architect
in Harris, Jr., created for the
g room of his remodeled
vnstone.
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square, of pandanus cloth set
multisection frame of walnut.
inds me of a Japanese shoji.
unlike a shoji, it hangs like a
g carpet over the center of the
room about two or three feet below the high ceiling. Surprising, how much it accomplishes! The room was spacious to begin with—takes in one whole floor of the house—but the space needed shaping. The overhead space-definer does it—pulls the ends toward the center at the same time that it divides the room into three parts. Yet it's completely out of the way. No obstacle to anything under eight feet tall.

If genius is nine-tenths perspiration as the copybook says it is, then good taste, I venture, is nine-tenths common sense. But I suppose some people would disdain that definition as unpardonably prosy.

Found a beneficent wallpaper at Pageant to redeem that useless, overgrown entrance foyer in the Latham's apartment. "Topiary" is the name of the pattern and topiary is the motif. Had to look it up in the dictionary, myself, but presumably Pageant's other customers don't have to be told it refers to the art of trimming trees into ornamental and distinctly artificial shapes. The tree in this case is box (as in a box hedge). The scale is large as life. The colors green and green-blue against a pale, pale blue-sky background. Couldn't be more natural, if topiary can ever be called natural. But there's a touch of whimsey, almost humor, in the care-free butterflies flitting about in all this manicured elegance. This is not a wallpaper you can use indiscriminately (too dominating), but it's a good conversation piece, especially for a foyer where you can drop the conversation after you've parked your coat.—M. R.



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A garden tour in springtime can send you home with new ideas about everything from a fence to a pool planting. Left, the Galt House, Williamsburg, Va. Above, dogwood in Middleton Gardens, Charleston, S. C.

How to leave home and like it

By LOUISA M. COMSTOCK

Once more it's time to get out your road maps, pack your grips—and go gardening! For it's a fact that the usual spring blossom-time trip, even though it starts out as merely a sentimental journey, an aesthetic treat, or an escape from the weather, almost always turns out to be much more. Whether you intend to or not, you come home bursting with new ideas for the garden and for the house. What's more, you can come home well equipped with information, even with the very plants you need to carry out your new ideas. So why not be realistic and plan this angle into your trip from the very beginning? Plan to participate, for instance, in any one of these major spring events during which you are welcome to inspect and borrow inspiration from other people's gardens, and often from their homes: The Natchez Pilgrimage, February 27 through March 31, is all romance if you look merely at the fine display of (*Please turn to page* 145)

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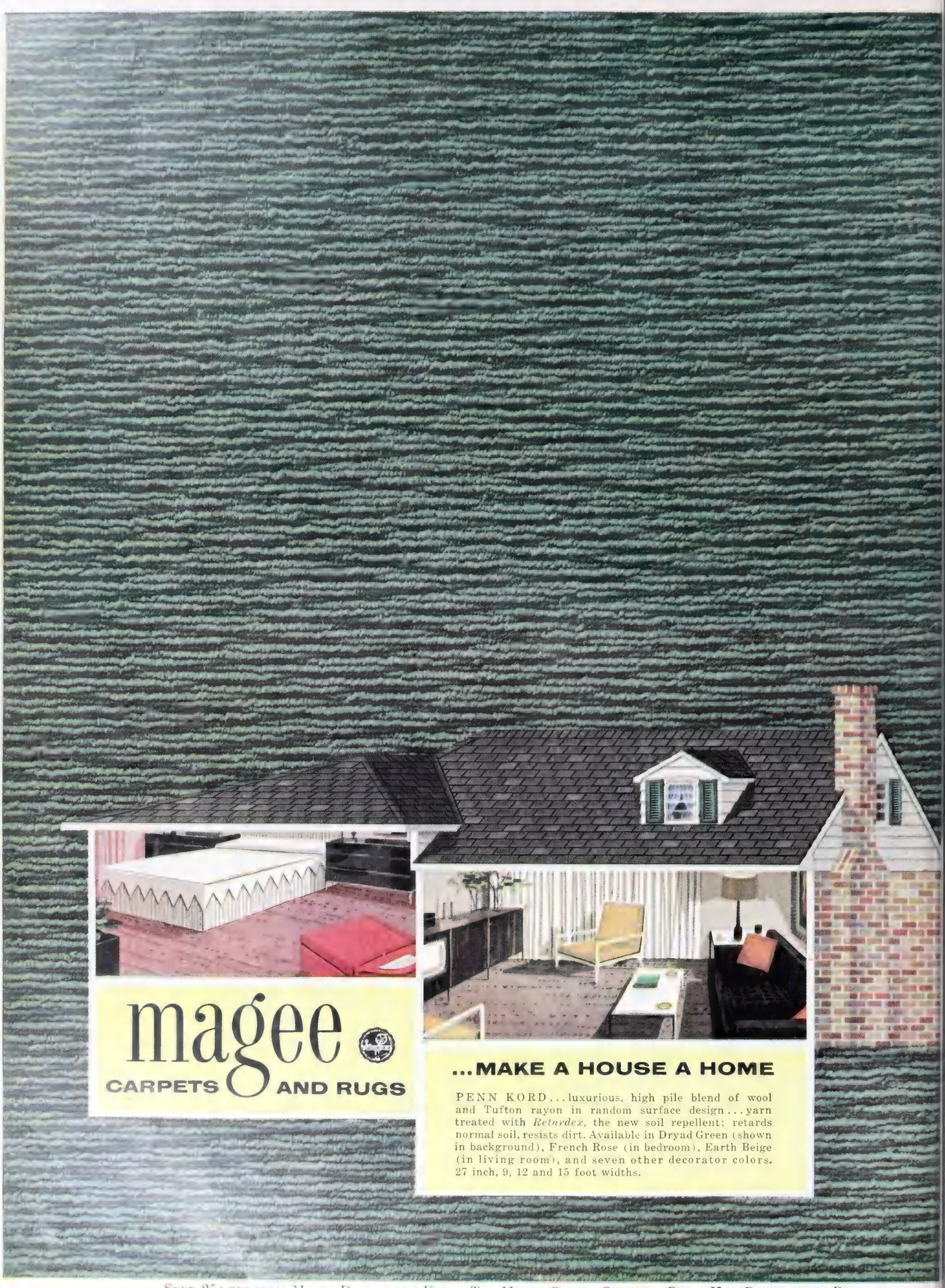
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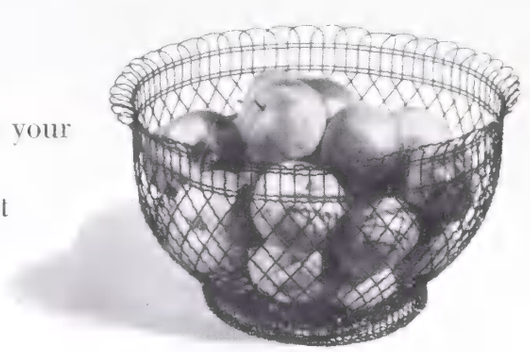
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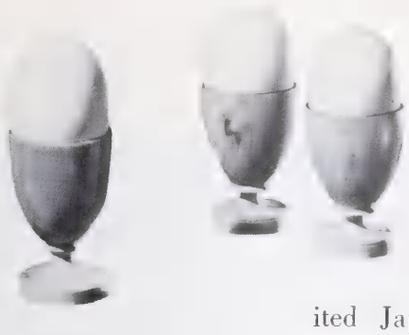
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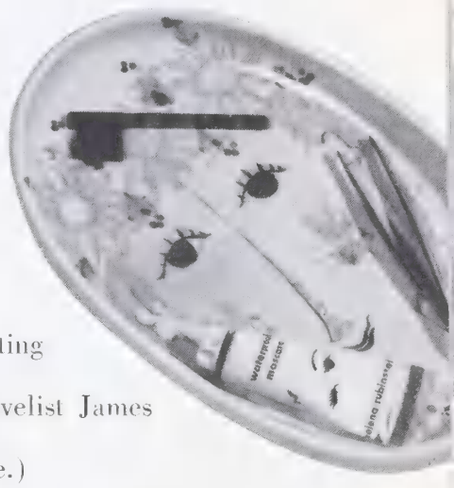
A new splendor in the Daily Life

By JOSEPH A. BARRY



We were enjoying the fine, if limited, range of food offered by a Japanese dinner, when we asked our host, a fine and unlimited Japanese importer, what kind of cooking *he* preferred.

He said, after a polite pause, "There's a popular saying in Japan. 'For the ideal life it takes Chinese cooking, Japanese wife, and American house.' "



For some time now we at House Beautiful have been exploring the principles of the world's greatest cooking—Chinese, French, Mediterranean—and have been translating them into modern terms and techniques. (We'll let Novelist James Michener tell you about the charms of a Japanese wife.)



But not enough—never enough—has been said about the American house. And what has been said has been too often dismissed as an advertisement for "gadgetry." Actually the wonders of a modern home are no more gadgets than a jade vase is a gadget for holding flowers, or a violin a gadget for making music. The truth is: the American house of today is one magnificent gadget for bringing a new splendor to the daily life.

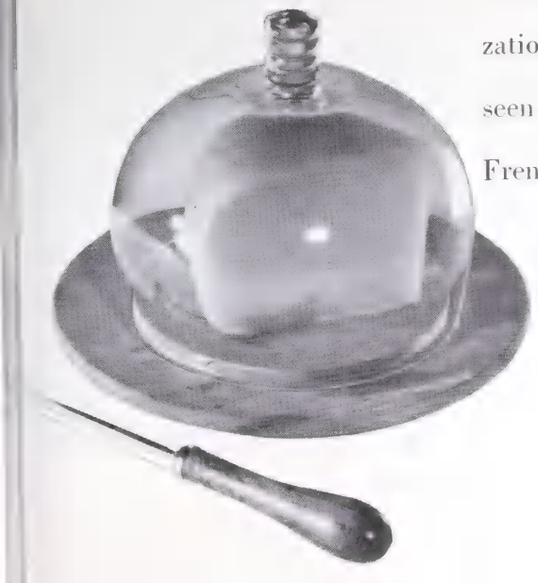
And the quality of the daily life is the finest test we know of the quality of any civilization, past or present. History tells us little if it says nothing about the ordinary life of the individual.

This is the great discovery of two of the greatest civilizations the world has yet seen: the Chinese and the French. Those who have met either people at their happiest moments (alas,

(*Please turn the page*)



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too often in the past rather than in the present) have been struck by their lively interest in "ordinary" things: the furniture they use, the food they eat, the plates they eat from, the character of idle conversation—in short, the daily life.



Now we must look homeward, rather than abroad, for this appreciation of domestic virtues. For, in increasing parts of the country, the same awareness of real things is becoming more and more apparent in the homes and lives of Americans. People are becoming as aware of the pattern of a cut onion as they are of the design of the knife that is used to cut it.

And with our awareness goes availability, both going together like the chicken and the egg. The American shop is now stocked with the world's best—the best of our own time and country, and the best of all times and all countries. It is there for those who are aware of it, and it is there because so many *are* so aware.

From the time we rise tomorrow morning until we rise again the morning after, we can surround ourselves with beauty. Whether it is the holder of the morning's toothbrush or the carafe of water on the night table, it can be a thing of daily delight and personal significance. Everything we touch can have the stimulation as well as the repose of a work of art.





Then extend this, as some already have, throughout the home, and the most chauvinistic of the very chauvinistic French will then say, "Ah, to have American cooking by an American wife in an American house! What a wonderful life!"



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The Artist in the Kitchen

This modern kitchen beautifully dramatizes the great change in our attitude toward cooking



The PACE SETTER Kitchen

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE PACE SETTER KITCHEN BY EZRA STOLLER

The kitchen of the Pace Setter House of 1954 is, indeed, a Rolls Royce among kitchens. But it is also a symbol of the domestic revolution occurring in our homes. Everywhere creative cooks are appearing—men as well as women—who love to cook and whose love of cooking is so contagious it is catching on wherever they appear. They are the new artists of our time, for they are making an art of living, and creating a new concept of the kitchen.

By ELIZABETH GORDON, *Editor*

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, whose business it is to be close to all the newly-developing trends in living, is convinced that we are in the beginning of the biggest domestic revolution in history. We at HOUSE BEAUTIFUL believe America is witnessing the closing of one era in homemaking—the era of Domestic Science started by Catharine Beecher and Harriet Beecher Stowe in the 1860's and 1870's—and that another, new and different, era is opening.

The creative cook, the artist in the kitchen, is a new thing emerging on the American scene. People have discovered that cooking is an art as well as a science. They are finding that cooking is fun, and that cooking for an interested, informed audience of eaters is *even more fun.* So, the whole family is participating in some degree in this great change.

This new state of affairs is revolutionizing our ways in the kitchen and, in turn, the food and appliance industries. All the burgeoning statistics show that Something Big is happening, though the industries most closely involved are not too clear yet about What or Why.

The kitchen on these 19 pages is an example of how deeply the kitchen is being changed. Some people who have seen this kitchen are reminded of a finely paneled library. Others think it looks like a handsome, modern living room. Still others feel nostalgic traces of the warm, whole-hearted, old-fashioned kitchen, where chains of onions hung from the rafters, and bright, burnished pots hung out in the open, always ready at hand. Yet others find it as modern as an experimental automobile.

They are all right. It *is* all of these things. This kitchen merges many influences and bespeaks some attitudes about food, cooking, and eating that are centuries old, others that are as new as this minute. It shows that cooking is culture, as much as painting or music or literature. It makes a visual statement of the fact that our up-to-date cooks have mastered the lores of the past, and integrated this understanding with the technical advancements of the 20th Century. The result is a self-expression and independence that occurs whenever a craft flowers into an art.

So this kitchen symbolizes how America is producing a new national cookery. We are cooking with all the knowledge of the past, with all the classic developments of other nations, out of the fantastic variety of the supermarket, and with a battery of equipment that eliminates almost all the drudgery.

For the first time in history we have complete freedom—in both time and space—to cook and eat in the most versatile ways, with the foodstuffs of nearly every part of the world, and to do it with very little work. Lots of Americans have grasped this and are cooking with full understanding of the great possibilities open to them.

All this could not help but produce a New Cuisine!

The day is passing when cooking may be thought of as menial or a bore. The 70 years of educational work, which hammered home the precept that the good cook must follow the recipe exactly, has run to the end of its course. Our cooks have learned the rudiments of cooking, and no longer need to lean timidly on the recipe. Such mindlessness produces nothing but boredom and drudgery, no matter how many mechanical aids the cook may have. Women are outgrowing their old slavish devotion to the printed recipe. They have an insatiable appetite for more and more recipes, but they don't use them as they once did. They are just as likely to read recipes in bed as in the kitchen, for they are adapting, inventing, and creating —as artist-cooks have done in other ages.

Like true artists, they know how to fully exploit their materials—fresh, canned, frozen, powdered, or concentrated. They know the full range of their tools—blender, freezer, mixer, oven, or barbecue. And they know what they are after—the finest eating in the history of man.

As a result of all this, we are developing a perspective toward the appliances we own, the food we can buy. We are developing a connoisseurship about food which is far beyond any mere satisfying of hunger or producing a nutritionally-acceptable diet. This new perspective is deeply affecting the kitchen and ourselves.

To see how many changes are being brought about, in the physical appearance of the pace-setting kitchen, turn the page.

The Artist in the Kitchen *continued*

This is the way a completely modern kitchen looks when the cook loves to cook and is glad to have you know it. It contains 24 new ideas (some of them new products). The over-all implications for your own life and for your own view of cooking are far greater than any of the details—wonderful as they are

1 Sit-down sink with 3 bowls for 3 purposes
2 Air conditioning (cooling, dehumidifying, ventilating)
3 Heat produced by appliances is carried off by fans and vents. (Only dishwasher is not vented outdoors)
4 Twin refrigerators permit quantity shopping, more ice cubes. Note satiny chrome-plated doors, units built into wall with a plastic seal
5 Rolling marble dining table doubling as work counter
6 "Park or peg" walls for changing arrangement of hooks and shelves—let you put anything anywhere
7 Sit-down ironing board
8 After-meal clean-up center, most efficient one we know
9 Salad-making center where greens are washed, and dressings are made, without moving a step
10 Two ovens and two warming drawers
11 Noise control (acoustical tile ceiling and rubber tile floor)
12 Water softening (for cleaner clothes)
13 Easy-to-see, easy-to-reach storage of staples in big, handsome, glass jars makes it easier to check-up for restocking
14 A big enough, easy-to-clean trash bin of stainless steel. Hooks on sink unit instead of resting on floor
15 Open storage, to save motions, of most-used tools and seasonings
16 Kitchen designed and decorated to be also dining and party room
17 Beautiful view into a tiny, easy-to-maintain garden
18 Big, lockable, storage wall in carport, containing a freezer and shelves for bulk storage of foods and staples in cases they come in. Handy to delivery point
19 Four rolling carts and tables, for different kinds of work. (Brass tea- and drink-cart does not appear in these pictures)
20 Individually hung pans and skillets, so each is instantly at hand
21 Step drawers so deep that spaces can be used for storage —yet drawers pull out easily
22 Lots of efficient light that glamorizes as it illuminates. All light sources are hidden
23 Automatic washer-dryer with separate water heater and softener located outside kitchen to reduce load on air conditioner
24 A new handsome look, thanks to the realization that there are many beautiful things used in cooking—including foods themselves. *Why not enjoy them?*

The



Kitchen

Alfred Browning Parker
Architect and owner



Salad Center

When you get deeply interested in salads of all kinds you also get interested in all the variations possible by using different oils, vinegars, and spices. These are one cook's requirements.



The Vinegar Shelf



The Oil Shelf



Pace Setting News of the Year—

THE SIT-DOWN SINK



About 75% to 90% of the work done at the sink is paring, peeling, stringing, sorting, slicing, and cleaning fresh vegetables and fruits. These jobs used to be done in one's lap, but with the coming of running water this somehow got lost, and we've been standing on our feet ever since. But House Beautiful *and Architect Alfred Parker resolved to create a completely modern sit-down sink. Here it is, seen for the first time, with a shallow compartment for sit-down tasks, plus two customary deep sections, one equipped with garbage grinder. Faucet swivels to all three sections. Rolling chair is posture-correct.*





When you regard cooking as an art, you want the frequently used seasonings to be at hand instantly—not behind doors. The Modern Epicure keeps a full complement of spices on a revolving lazy susan, moves it along the counter to the scene of action.



The Artist in the Kitchen
continued

This kitchen dramatizes the new and long-overdue trend away from "kitchenette tendency" which has shrunk the kitchen in the last two decades and practically ruined it as a decent place to work or as an adequate place to store foods, equipment, or table appointments. Apparently, in our attempt to modernize our kitchens we mistook smallness for efficiency. So all kitchens have tended to aspire toward the apartment house kitchenette, which is anything but efficient.

For the small kitchen, with its one oven, small refrigerator, and sad shortage of storage space enslaves you to the daily marketing trip, and limits you to a few basic pots, pans and the barest necessities in table appointments. It hampers your cooking, keeps you from trying new methods and improved appliances. It does not give you the freedom to change your mind or your menu when an emergency arises or inspiration seizes you. And it keeps you from that final pleasure: bringing food to the table with a triumph of presentation.

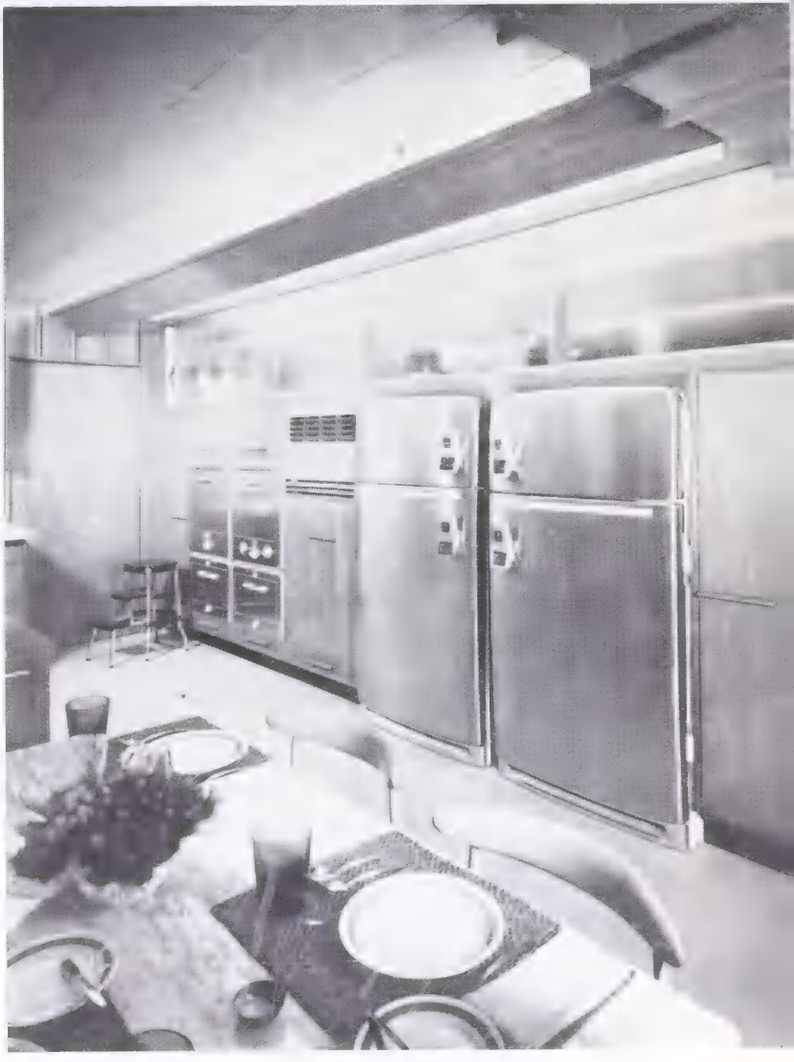
The small kitchen only lends itself—in the last analysis—to a way of life where people are on a hand-to-mouth food-buying basis (whether by choice or necessity). Since we have been enjoying unparalleled prosperity for nearly a decade, the small kitchen is finally being seen for what it is: a major road-block to an expanding, more luxurious daily life.

The two refrigerators, the twin ovens, the two warming drawers below are therefore no ostentatious display. They are there to permit the cook to do quantity shopping, quantity storing, quantity cooking, which taken all together HOUSE BEAUTIFUL calls "chain cooking." (See our series on chain cooking in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL for September, October, and December 1953, and January 1954.) These appliances (*Please turn to page* 147)

Refrigerators, built into outside wall, cut down shopping, step up ice cube making.



Quantity food buying is a growing trend that cannot be denied. (See "Easier by the Dozen," September 1953.) As more people catch on how it saves time and money, they are enlarging their shelf storage, freezer storage, and refrigerator space. Two refrigerators may well become standard. Or bigger refrigerators may be offered shortly. This Florida kitchen uses two, with 22 cu. ft. of 40° space and two busy ice cube factories and freezing compartments (see page 147). One is electric, other gas, for uninterrupted service during Florida hurricanes.



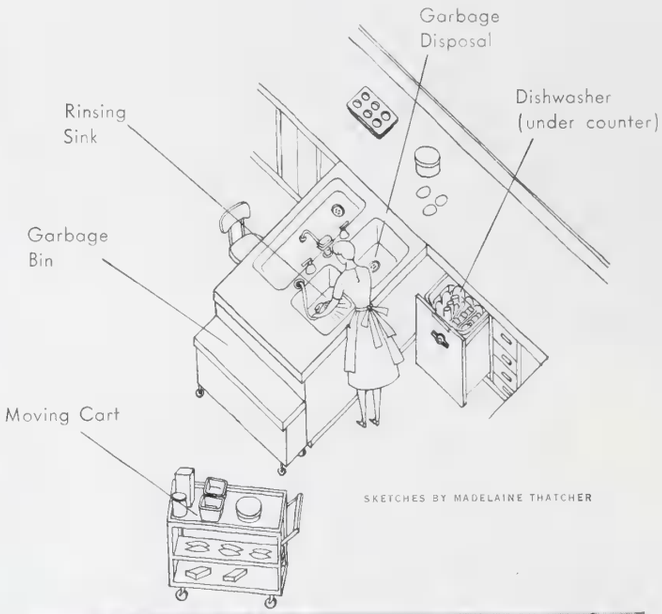
The peninsular sink, set at right angles to the long counter, creates U-shaped area where stove- and sink-work are compressed into little space and few steps. Sink projects into room only 4 ft., and so doesn't impede general traffic flow. Note griddle in cooking top, glass jars of most-used staples, instantly available and at hand.

For more about this kitchen, see next page and page 150.

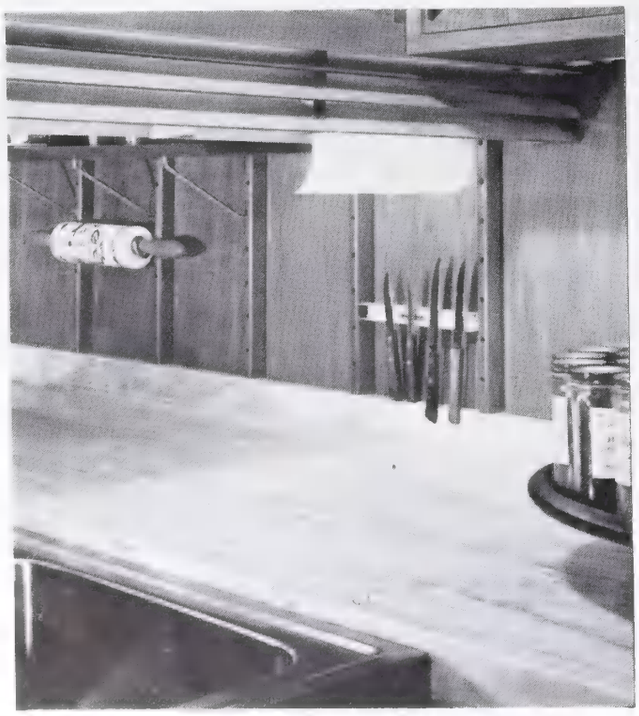
Pace Setting Kitchen Ideas



The after-meal clean-up center is the best we have ever seen, thanks to the three-bowl peninsula sink and the front-opening dishwasher. Dirty dishes and pans arrive on a wheeled cart. The scrape-rinse-and-place routine is speeded by the garbage grinder in one bowl and detergentized dishwater in the other for things not for the dishwasher. That leaves the third bowl free for normal use. None of this uses up counter space.



SKETCHES BY MADELAINE THATCHER



The commonly needed things in this kitchen are kept out in the open, instantly at hand. Decorative ones are displayed proudly. The paper towel roll is tucked under the light louvers, always awaiting the user.



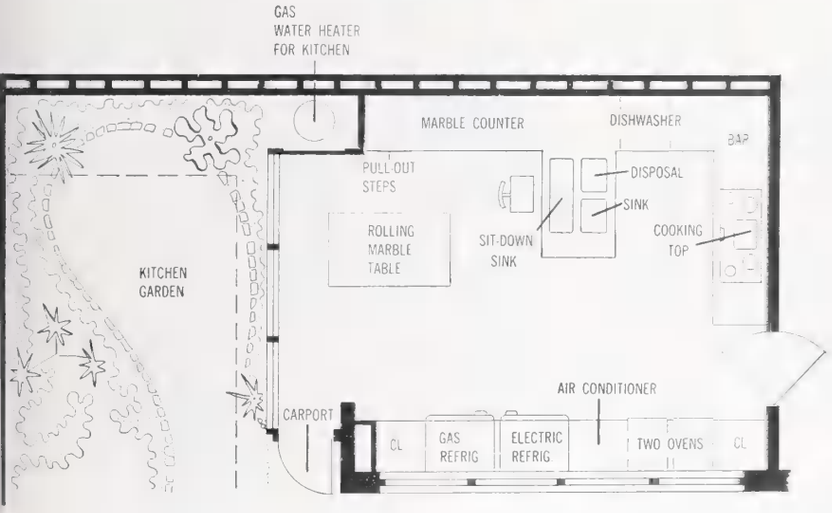
Two ovens and two warming drawers are needed in any kitchen where cooking is taken seriously and enjoyed as a pleasure and an art. The Pace Setting Parkers have five children, must do lots of cooking.



Revolving shelves in corner are ideal when stocked with bottled drinks. More efficient use of space is possible than with any other type of storage. The mahogany pegboard walls permit hooks or shelves anywhere to handle the needs of all kinds of situations.

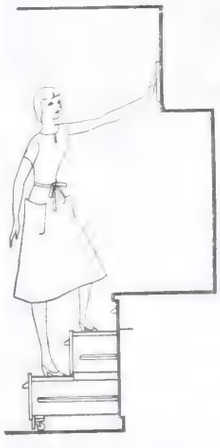


Easy rolling, pull-out bins under the cooking top hold saucepans, skillets, and their lids. These are so arranged that no pan has to rest inside another, thus every utensil is free to be taken without moving any other. A time- and motion-saver not to be dismissed lightly.





Much usable space is thrown away in modern kitchens on the theory that shelves above arm's reach (when you are standing on the floor) are out of the question. Yet many necessary things are needed only once in a while and could be stored in the inconvenient, but still accessible, places high up. These pull-out drawers are steps. Step lifts up to give access to storage space in drawer.





Climate Control in the kitchen means Air Conditioning plus

- ☑ *Shading of windows*
- ☑ *Stopping "heat-leak" through roof into kitchen*
- ☑ *Carrying off heat of kitchen equipment*
- ☑ *Placing elsewhere other heat producers (laundry and water heater)*

By **HENRY WRIGHT**

House Beautiful's Air Conditioning and Climate Control Editor



A dual blower fan is incorporated in cupboard, drawing air from stainless steel hood, close to cooking top for maximum efficiency, and from grille near ceiling which captures any heated air which escapes the hood. Metal air filters protect both fans from accumulation of cooking oils and grease, pull out like drawers for cleaning. Unit is used lavishly at maximum speed in mild weather when air conditioner is shut off. When air conditioner is operating it should be run at low speed. This conserves cooled air in hot weather while disposing of cooking heat to any extent necessary.



Because it is air conditioned, the Pace Setter kitchen is an irresistible center of life in the house—the hub of all creative work and natural family gathering place.

Knowing that especially in the hottest weeks of the year its ideal climate would make it a focal point for the family activities, Architect Parker made it a room that is even more than a studio for fine cooking. It is designed to receive guests as graciously as the living room and provide for a full family life—informal meals, family get-togethers—everything from sewing to cocktails.

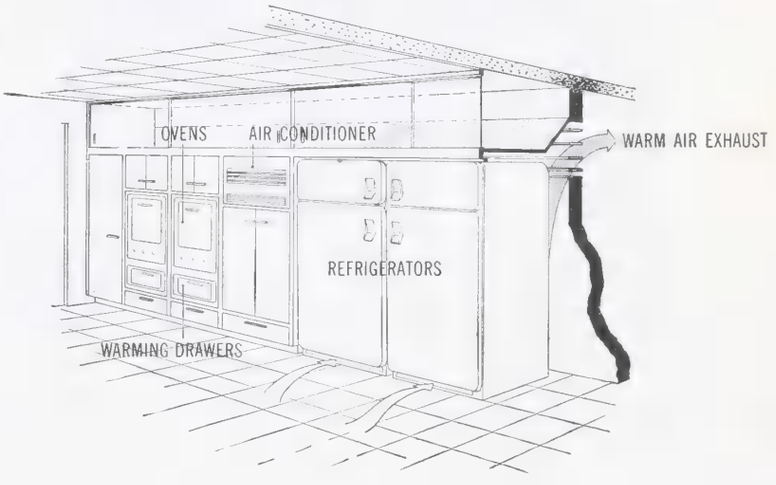
It was pioneering work to tackle kitchen cooling—pioneering which affected the basic planning of the room. Kitchen equipment by its nature fights to defeat air conditioning. The refrigerators, range, oven, dishwasher and laundry equipment all combined would give off too much heat and moisture for even the largest room cooler to cope with. This heat and humidity must be absorbed before air conditioning can even begin.

With this problem in mind, Parker first banned from the room the hot water heating





Air conditioner was installed in storage wall containing built-in oven and refrigerators. Flush door of conditioner compartment, shown open in left-hand picture above is closed in right-hand view as louvered outlet for conditioned air at top, "return air" inlet at bottom. By grouping all of the heat-producing appliances on an outside wall, it is easy to carry off their heat through a continuous opening in the upper part of the wall where it exhausts outdoors, as shown in the diagram at right.



equipment and the clothes washer-dryer—machinery requiring so little attention that it can be conveniently housed outside. Thus he eliminated three heat and humidity sources.

Next, he grouped the minor heat-producing appliances—refrigerators, built-in ovens, warming drawers—all together along an outside wall. All these units are vented through the wall to the outdoors, so all the heat they give off is kept out of the room.

Third, he selected a ventilating hood which assured carrying off all excess heat, steam, and odors from cooking. This unit has another important reason: without this control of vapors and greasy smoke, air-borne grease would clog the filters of the average air conditioner in a few weeks.

Fourth, the building itself was designed for climate control—in other words, it was designed to make air conditioning as simple and economical as possible. In Florida this means protecting the interior in every way from solar heat, by shading the windows and walls. The roof, already insulated with acoustic tile for sound deadening, was given additional cooling character by being painted white to reflect away heat rays of a summer sun.

By solving these four major planning problems the Pace Setter kitchen becomes as simple and economical to air condition as any other room.

A good cooler unit such as the one used is only a little more expensive than an automatic laundry machine or a dishwasher. It is a standard one-horse-power room unit, a type usually mounted in a window.

The machine is set in a recess in the cabinet alongside the refrigerator. From this position it blows cool air into the upper part of the room, drawing air for recirculation back across the floor. It can be adjusted to introduce a constant percentage of fresh filtered outdoor air, or, in extreme hot spells, the intake of outside air can be shut down to achieve additional cooling.

This comfort control makes the Pace Setter kitchen a new kind of room—a family gathering place where everybody enjoys marvelous food, beautifully presented in surroundings as handsome as every other part of the house.

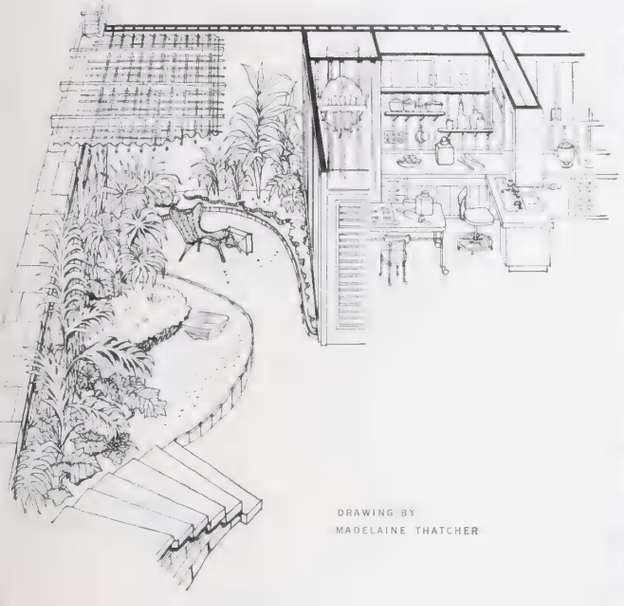


This little garden makes the kitchen a palace

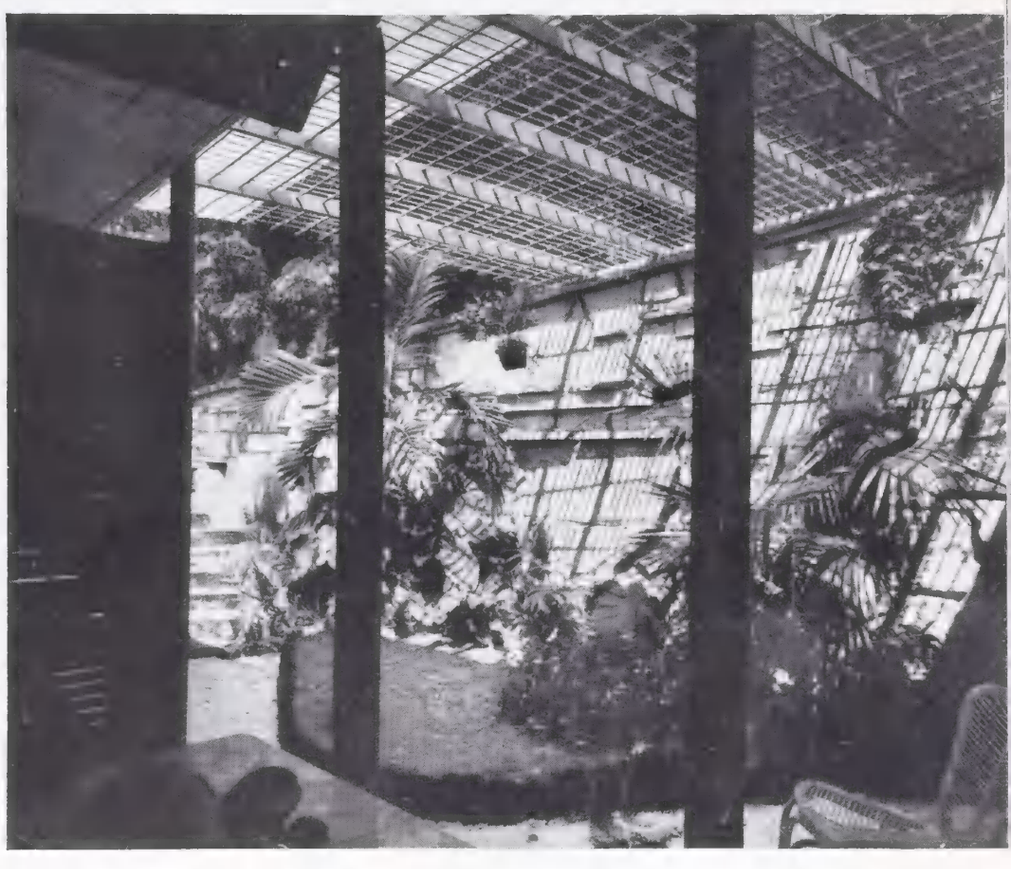
A 9′ x 27′ garden is easy to keep in perfect condition anywhere. Here a few plants with interesting forms and foliage seen against a fine stone wall and two colors of gravel interlaced with shadow-play from above make one of the most glamorous kitchen settings we know



The overhang for this glass wall is more for drip protection than for shade, for the glass faces north. The overhang is sheets of corrugated plastic, laid over top of trellis.



DRAWING BY
MADELAINE THATCHER



Visually speaking, the fourth wall of this kitchen is the garden wall. Sunlight by day and electric light by night keep it always dramatically present. Exotic plants throw patterns of their leaves on the rich masonry or white marble chips of the garden floor.

Because shade plants grow in this little garden pocket, a trellis is needed parts of the year. This trellis typifies the quality of designing that went into everything in the Pace Setter house. Architect Alfred Parker knew that if straight supports were laid across the space between house and wall they would seem to sag—in fact, might sag. So he tapered the top edge of these beams a few inches, producing a camber or crown in the center. Thus, the beams are made strongest where they most need strength.

In short, these beams are formed according to the truth of the structural principle involved, which is to say, the "bending moment" of the beam. Designing to fit the situation is the true way to achieve style. For style is form that expresses the character of the thing. Style is form that results from applying an organic principle to a given situation. That is why *true* style is always fresh and alive, for the situations always differ, even though the principles rarely do.

Beauty in everything you touch



The pleasure of pouring soy sauce, vinegar, or your own spiced syrup from such nice-to-touch jugs can be a many-times-a-day pleasure.

When the details of the day's work are filled with daily delight, when everything you see and touch is a warm and sensuous pleasure, then you have truly enriched the quality of your daily life. Every working object in the Pace Setter was chosen for its beauty as well as its convenience. Mint leaves are kept in a Wildenhain covered bowl. Soy sauce is stored in stoneware jugs with a high-fired glaze. The kitchen bench is a poem of practical loveliness, designed and hand-made by Sam Maloof. Here beauty works and work itself has a wondrous beauty.



Beautiful place mats of Lucite, with bits of seaweed laminated inside, require no care. Designed by Elizabeth Harrington and Lila Brown.



A handmade wood bench with a seat of laced string is entirely appropriate and practical in the kitchen. Yet its soft, flowing lines are very beautiful.



Handsome ceramics have countless uses in the daily work of the kitchen, especially for storing herbs, garlic, fruit, onions, parsley.

A comfortable chair, a sit-down ironing board, ample light, a beautiful view, and sweet-smelling clean clothes make ironing almost a pleasure. And all this in an air-cooled kitchen!



International Silver's stainless steel "Stockholm" pattern.





You can dine in this kitchen with no apology, for you are surrounded with beauty in everything you see and touch. The rolling marble table can be set elegantly or go to work as a pastry board. The sit-down ironing board is a fit mate for the sit-down sink. And you iron in air-conditioned ease. It's what we mean by the high quality of daily life.







At supermarkets and Italian specialty shops, you will find a wide variety of pastas, nationally distributed by La Rosa, Buitoni, Ronzoni—noodles creamy or green, slender or broad, plain or twisted, wagon wheels, shells, tubes of many sizes. In large jar (far right) occhi di lupo (wolf's eyes). In Tommi Parzinger's chafing dish, Marghuerita noodles alla Genovese to be served with freshly grated Romano cheese and Bardolino wine.

The DAILY ARTS OF GOOD LIVING

THE MODERN EPICURE

Pastas are not difficult to make yourself. Only flour, eggs, and water are needed. It's a joy to roll the dough into fanciful patterns on this wide, cool marble surface with an antique Meissen rolling pin. Bowknots are given pretty notched edges with pinking shears. Recipe for "your own homemade pasta" in article opposite.





PASTAS

A whole wide, wonderful world of beautiful eating

By POPPY CANNON

What is a pasta? To some people it's just spaghetti, noodles, or macaroni, made of flour and water, maybe an egg—"something the Italians eat a lot of"—"a good dish to serve to a crowd in a hurry"—"much food for little money"—and "now they're saying it's no more fattening than anything else!"

To the artist in the kitchen the pasta means a great deal more—a thing of beauty, a joy to cook, a delight to eat. And like a loaf of bread, a fritter, or a shishkabab, it is also food for the hungry mind and a spur to the active imagination.

Poets have said that the taste of the sun is in a fine dish of pasta, and the fragrance of the winds that blow across fig trees and olive groves. Deftness goes into the making of it, an eye for design, imagination, fantasy, gaiety. Even more, it is the delicious embodiment of history, tradition, art, science, geography, sociology. So much so that we might well alter the quotation and say that the proper study of mankind is food.

With such an attitude, cookery is culture. The four walls of your kitchen never become a cage. Never need you fear the occupational disease of the housewife—kitchen-mindedness. Far more than an exchange of recipes, *your* "table-talk" will be as vivid and exciting as conversation about music, literature, art, travel, or economics.

To you the pasta is a link leading far back across the years, back into the Fifth (?) Century where, in the works of Hesychius, there is talk of macaria—"blessed things" or "food of the blest"—a dish made of dough and served with a sauce!

To you pastas are cables across the seas, linking many lands and peoples. New Worlds to Old. You will remember that the hearty, exuberant, irrepressible Marco Polo is said to have returned to his native Venice with coal, gunpowder, and noodles from the Court of the Great Khan of Tartary, and that he harried all the Italian cooks from kitchen to kitchen with his talk of these Chinese delicacies until, in self-defense, chefs made them for him. Or maybe you prefer the legend of the Chinese maiden who taught her Italian sailor sweetheart the art of noodle-making, which he brought back to his homeland.

Perhaps you will leaf through the Decameron once again to find the description of that imaginary country of Ben Godi (the land of "Enjoy-Yourself-Well") where cooks standing on mounds of parmesan cheese ladle raviolis into cauldrons of rich, steaming broth made from fat capons. (Try cooking a package of quick-frozen ravioli in condensed, undiluted, canned chicken broth and you will taste what Boccaccio meant.)

When you pick up the phone to order a dozen tins of Heinz macaroni in cream sauce with cheese —most excellent food—(*Please turn to page* 164)

PHOTOGRAPH BY ARNOLD SORVARI



PACE SETTER

The carport storage wall is ⅓ of the kitchen

A modern kitchen is not really modern unless it contains ample storage space. To be modern a kitchen must free you—free you in numerous ways. Ample supplies, in wide variety, free you from the repetitiousness that is inevitable when you order a little every day, or every few days. They free you to change your mind at the last minute because the situation has changed: when company comes unexpectedly, or someone gets sick and the menu must be changed, or your own mood changes.

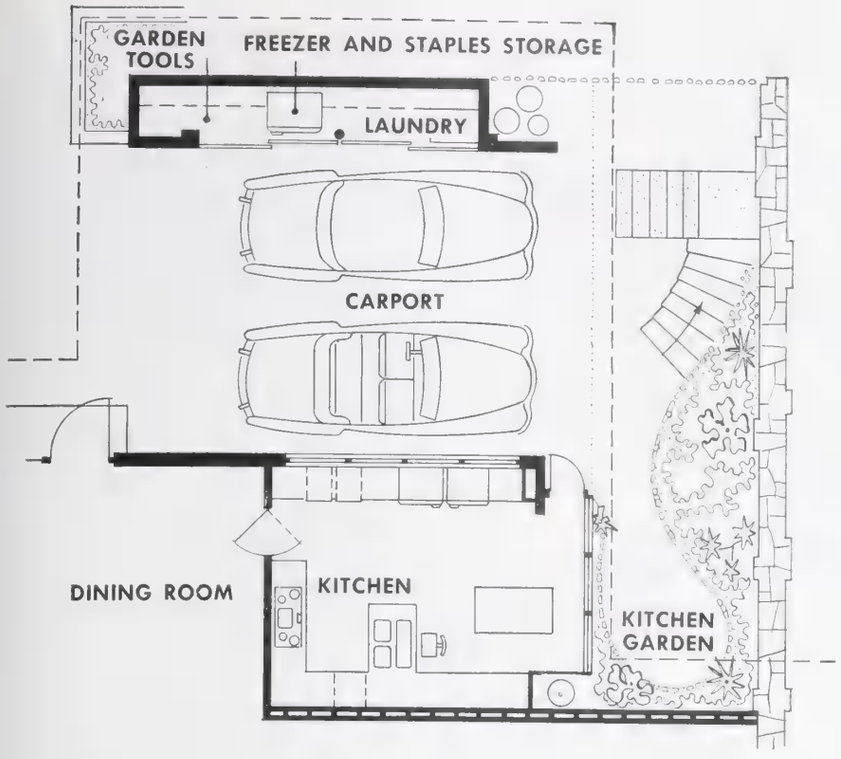
The well-and-widely-stocked larder, though seldom recognized, is a basic ingredient in modern housekeeping. Owning all the finest labor-saving equipment is only half of truly modern housekeeping. Quantity buying, quantity storing, and "Chain Cooking" are the other half. (See Sept. 1953 HOUSE BEAUTIFUL)

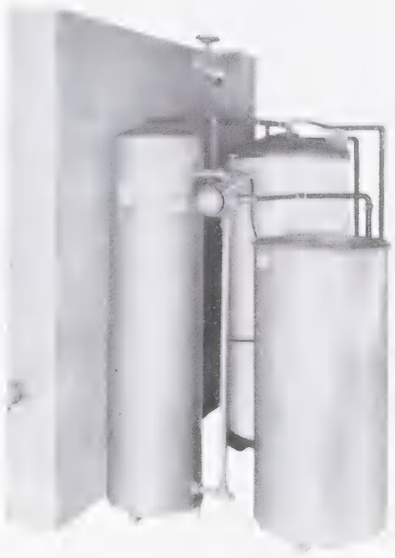
The carport storage wall in the Pace Setter house is therefore crucial to understanding the full significance of the kitchen. The automatic washer-dryer, with its separate heater and water softener, were put outside to reduce the heat load on the air conditioner. The storage of frozen and canned foods is done in less expensive space, where low-cost finish is acceptable. (*Editor's Vote:* This system would work in a cold climate by adding electric ceiling heat, controlled thermostatically which heats storage space to safe temperature.)





The carport storage wall was divided into three equal spaces, thus providing separate storage for garden tools, power mower, and garden chemicals. Long-handled tools hang from grab clasps mounted high and out of the way. It's easy to remove a single one without moving the others. The garden cart goes in last.





The Parker family has five children under the age of twelve. So they wash as many as seven loads of laundry in a day in their long hot summer. Hence they clearly needed a big water tank with a fast rate of recovery. Living in a hard-water area, they needed a water softener for clean, white clothes.



The Parkers have a miniature grocery store in the carport, which is lockable, of course. Shelves were sized to hold cases of different dimensions. Fronts of cases are merely torn off and cans are dispensed right out of the case, eliminating one handling. A rolling cart carries sizable quantities from freezer and cases into the kitchen.



In a big family, the automatic laundry is perhaps the hardest-working appliance in the house. This is the new type that can be left untended through complete washing and drying processes, a boon if you have many daily loads. It was located outside the kitchen to reduce heat to be handled by kitchen air conditioner.

How they're

DECORATING AROUND MUSIC

PHOTOGRAPH BY MAYNARD PARKER

Music, fast becoming part of the fabric of everyday life, is also becoming an important part of our furnishings

PHOTOGRAPH BY WILLIAM HOWLAND



A solid room of music

Bing Crosby's home studio, decorated by Peter Rooke-Ley, is rather a triumph of pleasant, unorganized-looking organization. In one built-in unit of the room such variously shaped and technically different music-making equipment as a Philco radio, a record player, and a tape recorder have been joined without clutter with a comfortable couch for listening and study. Books and record albums, openly displayed on shelves to be easily available, actually color one wall of the room decoratively. Jon Konigshofer, architect.

Music stands free

Radio and record player in the New York apartment of Risë Stevens occupies a much-used corner of the sitting room. Open or closed, this simply designed instrument by Meissner looks as inevitably part of the room as the agreeable French Provincial listening chairs or the portrait of the diva herself. Behind the doors, shelves hold Miss Stevens's impressive collection of discs. Chief decorating suggestion here is that, in small space, a free-standing cabinet, carefully chosen, can be worthy of an important place in a living room.



Space-filling music

In the pine-paneled living room of Mrs. Jerome K. Ohrbach's New York apartment, one short stretch of wall between fireplace and window has been turned into a compact music corner housing radio, record player, and television, and allowing shelf space for record album storage. The television set is designed to be pulled forward or recede into the wall recess as needed. Equipment was engineered by Scott Laboratories. A wall jog, which might have been filled with an indifferent, less functional piece of furniture, is here utilized to fill the needs of home music —something to think about!



PHOTOGRAPHS BY BILL JACKSON

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAX TATCH



Antique setting for new music

In the Hollywood home of composer Jack Lawrence, the owner ingeniously proves that the old and the new can be thoroughly compatible. An antique Florentine cabinet, seven feet tall, has been transformed into a handsome, unexpected housing for radio, phonograph, and records, with ample space for TV installation. A shallow metal trough on top of the cabinets holds flourishing plants, while (in the foreground) the high-fidelity system's loud speaker is an unobtrusive plant stand in a room full of old Italian pieces.





For the makings of this modern house the Scotts bought an old mansion, attracted by the substantial beauty and craftsmanship of its materials and appointments. The old is simply adapted to modern usage. Old etched-glass front doors screen the dining room from the hall.



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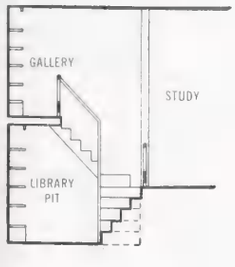


Top, terrace for casual outdoor living is paved in salvaged brick. Bedrooms above share a screened balcony, railed in an assortment of wrought-iron grilles from the old house. Re-used shutters in bedroom (above) hang on a track like draperies.

Old Memories in a new house

This modern house mirrors a growing trend: as it welcomes the present, it assimilates the past

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Scott in Austin, Texas, is obviously contemporary. Yet it is 80% old, built of the hand-chipped limestone, brick, lumber, and metal grille-work that once composed a turreted, turn-of-the-century mansion. Technically, such re-use of materials was a skillful feat on the part of the architects and the Weise Brothers, contractors on the job. But, more significantly, the house reflects a new attitude toward the past which American homes are revealing everywhere. People who live realistically in the present are perceiving that past and present are parts of each other. They do not worship antiquity for its own sake. They build no faithful replicas of anachronisms. They simply use the old wherever it is beautiful—in essence, in artisanship, in form—recognizing that it can be assimilated into contemporary living as naturally as air conditioning and easy maintenance.



One wall of the old mansion's high-ceiling library was incorporated into the new house, because the Scotts loved its mahogany paneling and brass gallery. The difference in level between the library floor and the study (right) creates a quiet reading pit. Steps lead down from study. (See left foreground and cross-section sketch.) A spiral stair winds up to the book gallery. Ceiling is acoustical board. House is air conditioned winter and summer with Carrier equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Scott
Owners

Page, Southerland & Page
Architects

Why the new Scandinavian show is important to America

By ELIZABETH GORDON
Editor

"Only when art is indigenous, the work of a particular time, according to the nature and character of the people of that time, is it for all time and for all people."

Frank Lloyd Wright

"When you design a house for everybody, you usually end with a house that is suitable for nobody. When you design a house for a particular person, you usually end with a house that pleases everybody."

This observation was made by architect Harwell Hamilton Harris recently in Houston, Texas. Together with Mr. Wright's remark about art that is indigenous being art that is valid for all people, it states in a striking fashion, it seems to me, the significance of Scandinavian design.

When I first saw the furniture, ceramics, and needlework of Scandinavia I was literally overwhelmed by what I saw. And what you see on these two pages are the things several of us on the staff of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL bought for our own personal use. All of us were so taken by their domestic crafts that we set into motion the great effort that has resulted in this show (which we ourselves have not yet seen in the flesh). We wanted you to see what is now available, to a considerable extent, in our own import shops here in the U.S.A.

To see when the Scandinavian Exhibition is scheduled for your city, turn to page 170.

Why are their home furnishings so well designed and so full of meaning for us? Because they are so well designed and so meaningful for the Scandinavians themselves. Aimed at Scandinavian home life, their designs have a natural beauty and usefulness for our own, for we are both deeply democratic people. Home is their center—and people are the center of their homes. Their design is human and warm. Therefore it is personal, national, and universal.

For more about the show, turn the page.

For more about the objects opposite, see page 155.



PLATTER BY BJORN WIINBLAD
HANDWOVEN FABRIC BY ELSA GULLBERG

PHOTOGRAPHS BY WILLIAM HOWLAND











A Fresh Breeze from the Northeast

The editor of a Swedish magazine on design explains why Americans will find the big Scandinavian exhibition worthwhile

By ARTHUR HALD
Editor of "Form"

It suddenly struck me one day in a studio, as I was arranging objects in the Scandinavian show for photographer Sune Sundahl (see opposite), that each object seemed to express the character of its national origin. Each was like one of four Scandinavian sisters with her own separate story to tell. And their stories, I think, might best explain to you the significance of the great exhibition about to travel to the museums of your own country.

First of all, there was the teapot—round and full-volumed, a noble, high-fired stoneware with a soft and textured surface. This was the Danish sister, materially and spiritually secure and fertile, to a degree which the other sisters must acknowledge is the highest in Scandinavia.

There was the enameled bowl from Norway, with a blue arabesque on a white surface, as clear and bold as a reckless Norwegian mountain stream or the equally reckless Norwegian teen-age girl.

There was the taut yet lithe shape and shimmering surface of the lamp with its flood of light setting the red glass afire. This constituted for me a synthesis of the tautness and artistic fire of Finland.

Finally, the cocktail shaker—slender, self-controlled, with restrained formality yet willing hospitality. It symbolized some of the various ingredients of the Swedish character. (*Please turn to page* 152)



Tableware by Kaj Franck, Waertsila of Finland. Photograph by Sune Sundahl.



Plastic baskets for bread by Erik Herlow, Denmark. Photograph by Erik Hansen.

For information on the objects on opposite page, turn to page 155.



The price of Beauty

By LYMAN BRYSON



I am always tempted to recall to the attention of those who seem to think that value is determined by money costs the fact that the gourmets of New York, a few years ago, after the most serious and competent consideration, gave the first prize for pastry to a chain of restaurants which sells its pastry through little windows, automatically, for nickels! The gourmets were taking the trouble to know what they were talking about and they were more interested in taste than in price.

We Americans have fat pocketbooks and want rich lives. But we want more than comfort. We also want beauty. If we reject, in good democratic fashion, the pretentious notion that we cannot have comfort *and* beauty, and rely on the history of other societies to back up that sensible conclusion, we are compelled to do some resolute thinking.

First, we can put down a basic principle. Whether we are speaking of textiles, clothing, furniture, houses, appliances, and all such tools of living, or of pictures,

(*Please turn to page* 158)

For one glamorous evening, let your teen-age Latin students escape from their ablatives and live like Romans. A Roman Banquet, which they run themselves, assures them a high old time, brings their schoolbooks to life, and gives them a lesson in entertaining



PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOHN ENGSTEAD

A PARTY FOR THE LATIN CLUB

By **VIRGINIA STANTON**
House Beautiful's Party Editor

When Susie came home from school and asked eagerly, "May the Latin Club have their annual banquet at our house?" I had what is generally known as mixed feelings. I was delighted, of course, because I love to have the kids feel free to use the house to entertain their friends. And the idea of a Roman Banquet certainly sounded intriguing. But it has been many a year since I struggled through the Gallic Wars with Caesar and I wanted to know what I was in for.

"What exactly *is* a Roman Banquet?" I asked, tentatively.

"No forks!" Sue replied promptly. "We'll just eat with our fingers. Naturally, no forks," she added with that lovely condescension teenagers use in explaining things to benighted parents. "because the Romans didn't have forks because forks weren't invented then."

"Oh." I said, so far thoroughly sold on the idea.

"And we'll have to move out all the furniture so we can sit on the floor. You know, the Romans reclined on couches when they ate, but we'll drape ourselves on the floor like a bunch of mops with vine leaves in our hair and be served by slaves. And—oh, boy!—will I ever make those slaves work!"

"Slaves?" I asked.

"Oh, sure," said Susie. "The first-year Latin students are the slaves and they have to wait on us hand and foot. Don't you remember—Shannah and I were slaves last year? We had to carry in the food, serve the guests, clear the table, clean up, do all the dirty work. It was rough."

It sounded just dandy to me.

"But what do we give them to eat?" I asked, afraid she was going to say peacocks' tongues.

"The Romans," Susie informed me patiently, "ate just what we eat—meat and vegetables. They used what the land and sea had to offer—fish, shellfish, birds of all kinds, wild game, deer, lamb, pork, chicken, and ham. Only they didn't have sugar. They used honey for sweetening. Their vegetables were lettuce, squash, (*Please turn to page* 100)

A PARTY FOR THE LATIN CLUB *continued*



Caesar and Calpurnia, banquet's big brass, get special slave service.



Evoe, Bacchanalia! Cider and grape juice flow like wine.

One sublime and buttery moment, just before the Roman rolls ran out.



asparagus, artichokes, cabbage, and they had peaches and figs and dates and nuts. They had bread, of course, and cake—honey cake."

"Well," I said, so impressed by my child's erudition I could hardly bear it, "I guess I can whip up a menu out of that list. Now I'll have to get working on costumes and decorations—"

"Down, girl," said Susie, briskly snapping herself out of B.C. and back to 1954. "A Roman Banquet follows a special routine. We'd better talk it over with Mrs. Beaton, the Latin teacher, so we'll have it right. Anyhow, you won't have to do all the work, Mom. There are 50 of us kids in the Latin Club—all Latin students belong to it—and everybody is mad—absolutely mad—to work on the banquet."

The die, as they say, was cast. And pretty soon I was behaving like the most enthusiastic Roman of them all. After a few conferences with the Latin teacher, Mrs. Matthew Beaton of the Carmel High School, I could easily understand why the youngsters seemed so keen about Latin. Mrs. Beaton has made them aware of the everyday life of the Romans, how they lived, what they did, what (*Please turn to page* 137)



First the feast, then the phonograph.



He orates in Latin. but he's dressed in Utica.



As every well-bred Roman knew,

fingers were made before forks.



What the chic patrician will wear—

pastel sheets and ivy leaves.

House Beautiful announces a new series on

HOW TO USE PLANTS WITH STYLE

DESIGNED BY MILLARD SHEETS



You must really look at a plant, know its lines and form, before you can use it with style



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Lend us your eyes! We are about to embark on a voyage of discovery, an adventure of pure vision, into the living world around us. A rose is a rose is a rose because it is not a violet. Let us see each plant, each flower for what it is. Is the stem the best part? Should it be spotlighted like a prima donna or should it be massed like a chorus? How would it look against a weathered stone wall, a yellow-painted fence?

Once you see a plant for what it really is—as you would see an individual, a spice, a musical theme, an idea—you can use it with distinction and true style. But first look at it. *Really look at it!*

Let's start now! Look at the flowers on these pages. Try to single out one of them. You can't? They're too wispy? Good! They *are* wispy. So let's use them with big, bold strokes. Let's mass them until they overwhelm us with their accumulated beauty. Let's mass them in strikingly designed, overscaled beds, so that their individual weaknesses become part of an over-all strength.

Thus we've arrived at our first basic principle in "How to use plants with style": See each plant for what it is. Then plant it to bring out its assets, mask its defects.—*Dr. Joseph E. Howland, Garden Editor*

ECKBO, ROYSTON, & WILLIAMS, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS



Turn the page to see how Caladiums, too, with a wispy form, despite bold leaves should be massed for best effect.

INNOCENTI AND WEBEL, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS





HOW TO
USE PLANTS
WITH STYLE

A single caladium tends to flop wearily, because it has a weak, wispy underpinning. So it should be grown in big masses for best effect.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER

Decorate your shady spots with

CALADIUMS

Garden designed by
Marie and Arthur Berger, Landscape Architects

By JEAN LAWSON

There's no need to forego a colorful garden just because sunlight doesn't favor your site. Fancy-leaved caladiums, which you order now as tubers, make great splashes of color, even in quite heavy shade. And they do it with the utmost style, their exquisitely marbled, veined, or spotted leaves held airily aloft on slender stems. Crimson, scarlet, rose, lilac, green, and white are all in the palette, sometimes with (*Please turn to page* 160)





PHOTOGRAPH BY TED KOEPPER

This life-size reproduction of a small swatch of "Deerfield Point" indicates its resemblance to the beautiful grospoint embroidery of yesterday.

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER



It is at home in modern rooms, thanks to the simplicity of its design. It is heavy enough, when lined, to serve as an accent rug.



It is equally at home with French Provincial furniture, thanks to its undated pattern and its handmade needlepoint look.

A good fabric is a VERSATILE fabric

- Here is a fabric as colorful as an old tapestry, as versatile as the basic black dress. It has the simplicity and timelessness of the flame-form of a leaf, the richness and texture of grospoint embroidery.

- Its small, fine pattern means that it can easily be cut and worked to upholster small-scale pieces of furniture, as well as larger pieces such as sofas. It is heavy enough so that, when lined, it makes a handsome accent rug for the floor, which is no coincidence since the original for this pattern was a carpet-bag material found in Maine. It is a sturdy fabric of extraordinary versatility. It is as inviting to the touch as it is resistant to the traffic of feet. Its richly-shaded design offers endless interest and it produces a wonderfully textured over-all effect.

- Called "Deerfield Point," this fabric is an all-cotton tapestry weave with a faintly glimmering nylon thread. Made by the Moss Rose Mfg. Co., it is well-priced at about $8.50 a yard. It comes in the very serviceable width of 54 inches. For these reasons it has been chosen as a House Beautiful Classic.

It is at home with early American, thanks to its small, neat pattern. It can be used in many ways, many situations. It is truly a classic.



For more information and for stores where you may see this Good Buy, turn to page 163





This is the

GOLDEN AGE *in* ROSES

Today's fine yellow roses:

PEACE
SUTTER'S GOLD
FRED HOWARD
ELLINOR LE GRICE
MANDALAY
MME. MARIE CURIE
GOLDILOCKS
PYGMY GOLD
HIGH NOON
BABY GOLD STAR
DEBONAIR
TAWNY GOLD



America now plants 35,000,000 rose bushes every year. Few of these were yellow—until this year. We have had yellow roses, of course, but few good kinds. Three reasons stand out. First, rose breeders were plagued by extra thorniness that often went along with a yellow color, and people just won't buy roses that are heavily armed with thorns. Second, the yellow color itself seldom was rich and often bleached even before summer sun reached the petals and completed its unwanted bleaching. Third, the leaves usually were undersize and lacking the rich, healthy green that rose lovers demand for the varieties they take to their hearts. All three faults now are gone.

Ten years ago I'd have been hard pressed to name three fine yellow roses. Today it is easy to rattle off a dozen names, and every year sees new yellows that look good enough to remain popular for a long time.

The modern golden parade started with *Lowell Thomas* and *Madame Chiang Kai-Shek* in 1944. But it wasn't until Robert Pyle brought *Peace* from France in 1946 that yellow became a best seller. *Peace* became an annual best seller and a top winner in every rose poll since. Well it might! For my money, *Peace* is still the finest of all roses, regardless of color.

Just buying *Peace*, or any yellow rose, won't make your garden a success. Golden Age or no Golden Age. No rose is better than the plant you buy. It must be strong and vigorous. Accept nothing smaller than the official Number One grade (three strong main canes).

Choose your yellow roses from the 15 varieties named at the left. Later you may want to try the 3 fine old yellows, *Soeur Therese*, *Eclipse*, and *Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont*, and two of the oldest of all good roses, the June-blooming bush roses, *Father Hugo's* and *Harrison's Yellow*.

If you want climbing yellow roses, order *Doubloons*, *King Midas*, *Elegance*, or the old but still wonderful *Mrs. Arthur Curtis James* (once known as *Golden Climber*), *the* rose that first excited me about growing roses in my own garden.

Give a thought, too, for these other hybrid tea rose candidates to complete your Golden Age garden: *Mrs. E. P. Thom*, *Debonair*, *McGredy's Yellow*, *McGredy's Sunset*, and *Yellow Pinocchio*.

If you want to grow roses other than yellows for your (*Please turn to page* 172)

A modern garden for a semi-retired couple



A modern garden is no more—and no less—than a garden designed to meet the modern needs of the people for whom it is planned and, as here, providing ease of maintenance without in any way diminishing its beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Schuman were very specific about their requirements when they went to their landscape architect. A semi-retired couple, they wanted a modern garden meeting these needs:

1. Low maintenance—the 3½ acres had to be taken care of by one gardener one day a week plus owner's care.
2. Play area for grandchildren—swings, slides, and badminton court.
3. Parking space for five automobiles.
4. Swimming pool—small, fenced in, away from house.
5. Green for practising golf.
6. Orchard and vegetable garden.
7. Generous terracing in both sun and shade.

"The basic problem," says Lawrence Halprin, the landscape architect, "was to treat 3½ acres so it did all they needed, looked like part of the whole scheme, and yet could be managed easily." He solved the problem of over-all integration and ease of maintenance by weaving the native meadow of lupine, poppy, and native grasses through most of the garden as the unifying element.

The house was located under two great live oaks whose combined spread is approximately 100 feet. In the summer these give shade to the terraces, as well as to the major living rooms and the play area.

The house faces south, thus most rooms get winter sun and have the best view of the property.

The pool was placed some distance from the house. This enabled it to be fenced unobtrusively and maintained separately. Dressing space for the pool is behind a baffle fence and without a roof.

Planting was kept concentrated around the house and at the pool. At the entrance very little maintenance is required, due to the extensive use of ivy ground cover. The meadow itself has a natural beauty. Thus the owner now has what he wants: the fun part of gardening. In other words, a modern garden.

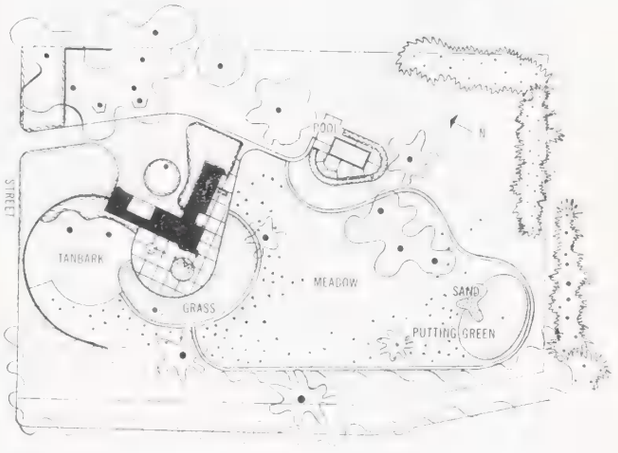




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Lawrence Halprin, Landscape Architect
Wurster, Bernardi & Emmons, Architects





All the requirements of the owners were met by a thoroughly effective garden plan. Terraces, tanbark play area, pool, golf green, driveway and parking space, and the rest were fitted into the meadow with very pleasing and practical results. Terraces have both sun and shade. The meadow, which requires no care, unifies the whole scheme and brightens the scene with its lupines, poppies, and live oaks. Fences are slabs of redwood bark. Drive is gray macadam. Ground-cover at street entrance (not shown) is work-free ivy.

The DAILY ARTS OF GOOD LIVING

THE MODERN EPICURE

How to cook



A combination Fryer-Cooker like this Westinghouse has many uses. It deep-fries to perfection, cooks, and pops corn. It's good-looking enough to be brought to the table, used as a server or chafing dish. Cover fits so snugly, heat control is so accurate, food can be left for hours untended.

Try Tripe à la mode de Caen, one of the great dishes of France. Our simplified Modern Epicure recipe (page 118), cuts original cooking time from 24 to 3 hours, uses Blonde Dubonnet instead of white wine and cognac.

Tripe is served in soup plates over brass candle warmer from Richards-Morgenthau, instead of pewter plates over charcoal ovens as in Paris. Salt and pepper grinders, courtesy Hammacher Schlemmer.



The beautiful "Presto" Deep Fryer (National Pressure Cooker Co.) takes up to 3 pounds of quartered chicken at once. Sealed heating unit is cast right into sides, leaving a cool well below. This prevents burning of collected food particles, off-odors, off-tastes.

In jumbo-size Presto, 3 or 4 Swedish Rosettes can be made at once. Sure-to-succeed recipe (page 126) uses popover mix. Formerly considered a task only for experts, now perfectly formed, delicately browned, crisp-as-paper rosettes emerge like magic when temperature of irons and fat is thermostatically controlled.

No longer confined to tea-tables, new-style rosettes are salted, peppered, to serve with cocktails, soups and salads. Rosette irons in a wide variety of shapes are from Nordic Ware.

PHOTOGRAPHED IN NEW YORK SHOWROOMS OF GENEVA MODERN PROCESS, INC., AND KITCHEN MAID CORP. BY ARNOLD SORVARI

Have you discovered the automatic deep fryer? It makes difficult dishes easy, delectable, digestible, and less fattening. The first in a series of articles on how to marry modern appliances to great cooking,

by Charlotte Conway, Julie Polshek, and Poppy Cannon

as you have never dared before

Are you frightened of frying? Do you quick-turn the page when the recipe says, "Fry in deep fat," because you hate the thought of getting all that paraphernalia together? Smoke gets in your thoughts, and the horrid remembrance of that fatty smell. "Fried foods are fattening," you've heard, and "Aren't they quite indigestible, too?"

Suddenly all such reactions have become dated. No more tossing a bread-cube into the kettle, counting the seconds until it browns. No more pulling the fat back and forth to the fire. No more heating "till fat smokes." No more mingling of flavors. Apple fritters and shrimp may be fried together, or one after the other. With *constant*, controlled temperature, fine, pure, inexpensive oils and shortenings, new batter mixes, canned and frozen foods, you can confidently attempt hundreds of outstanding delicacies. Now you get, every time, results that in other days were possible only to the most experienced, precise, and dedicated cooks.

Quickest as well as one of the most ancient and honored of culinary techniques, deep-fat frying has heretofore demanded skill, constant attention, and precision. Not to mention a kind of sixth sense. A Grand Maestro of Culinary Arts in China can judge by an almost imperceptible whisper within the kettle the spit moment when his squabs are properly cooked. The doughnut makers of another generation developed the same kind of feeling, but even they often found it necessary to pass their doughnuts swiftly through a bowl of hot water to remove the fat.

If you look up directions for deep-fat frying in some of the older cookbooks, there's a warning in every line: "Make certain your fat is not too hot, or food will brown and burn before it's cooked through." "Don't let the fat get too cool, or your food will become fat-soaked, heavy, indigestible." Or "Never try to judge the temperature because a blue haze hangs over the kettle." Some recipes say fat should be smoking hot; others, rather more modern, "Never let fat smoke."

Disregard all of this. You have a thermostat to guide you. With temperatures not only accurate but constantly maintained, whole new worlds of gastronomic adventuring are yours to explore. You can range from the harbors of Hong Kong and spice-scented Zanzibar to the hills of Spain, the sun-drenched lanes of Martinique, from Stockholm to Tokyo, from Istanbul to New Orleans. For wherever great cuisines have flowered, you will find the enticing crackle of foods cooked for a few breathless moments.

Here is a collection of recipes that range the far horizons —now, for the first time, feasible even for the novice. Easy and certain they are: these sneeuwballen of Holland and their kissing-kin, the beignets soufflés of France, the churros of Spain, the zeppoli of Italy, and the Queen fritters of London. Here are the rice calas and the fried oyster loaf known as La Mediatrice (Peacemaker) of old New Orleans, the fritto misto of the Romans, Japanese tempura, Vienna's schnitzel, Michigan crullers, Swedish rosettes, Georgia's half-moon pies, India's pappadums, English fish 'n' chips, batter-dipped chicken incredibly glamorized to become the Marinade of Martinique, 3-decker French-toast sandwiches from California that, when cut into miniatures, are named Monte Benitos.

And, since many fryers also work as cookers (chafing dishes and corn poppers), we have included a greatly modernized recipe for Tripe à la mode de Caen, and anchovy-buttered popcorn to serve with cocktails, both as easy to make as they are to eat. (*Please turn the page*)

How to cook as you have never dared before

continued

Marinade de Poulet Martinique (pictured with "Broil-Quik" fryer-cooker, Broil-Quik, Inc.). There are many ways with batter-fried chicken. This is one of the most delightfully flavored, an exceptionally fine way to prepare quick-frozen frying chickens or chicken breasts.

To serve 6 you will need about 5 pounds of chicken. Thaw and rub well with a mixture of 2 teaspoons salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon each finely chopped chives and parsley, 1 teaspoon thyme, ⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper, 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Let stand at least 1 hour to absorb seasonings.

Make a batter of 2 cups Bisquick, 2 eggs, 1⅓ cups milk, 1 teaspoon powdered thyme, 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley. The batter must be thick enough to stick to the pieces of chicken. Turn pieces around in batter until they are completely covered: let excess batter drip off. Fry, a few pieces at a time, at 350° F., about 12 minutes, until delicately browned. Drain on paper towels.



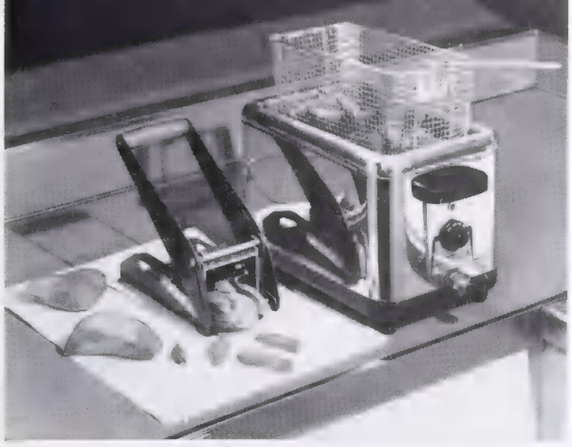
Wiener Schnitzel Garniert (shown with Sunbeam Corp.'s cooker and deep fryer). Never to be altered by those who value classical cookery are the classic trimmings of a Wiener Schnitzel. But every other aspect of this schnitzel recipe is as new as this morning's sunlight. For the veal cutlets come already shaped and pounded to delightful thinness, quick-frozen and packaged. Excelsior is the brand. The breading no longer mere eggs and crumbs, but Bread-it—or any one of a number of other brands, all mixtures containing not only crumbs but also egg, milk, and seasonings.

Thaw cutlets. Dampen and dip into Bread-it, making sure they are well covered on both sides. Cook, 1 or 2 at a time, in deep hot fat, 350° F., about 10 minutes. Place on a preheated serving dish. Garnish with a pattern of sliced gherkins, sliced or julienne beets, and a slice of lemon crossed with 2 anchovy fillets and sprinkled with capers. Serve with boiled or mashed potatoes and cucumber salad.

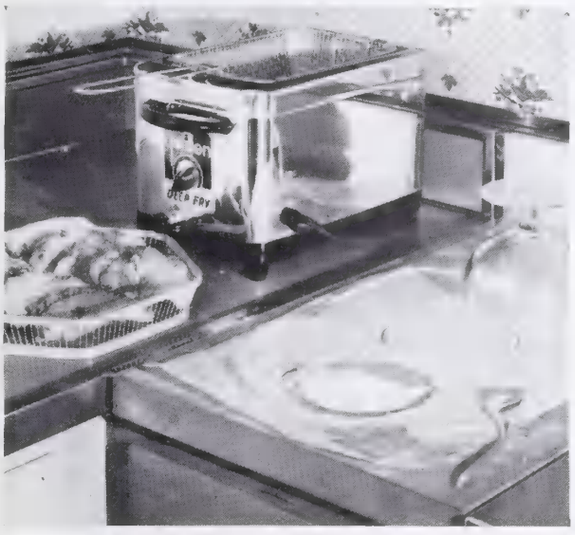


Crullers from Ready-to-Bake Biscuits (photographed with "Fry-O-Mat" deep fryer-cooker, made by Rival Mfg. Co.). If you'd rather, you can make doughnuts, round doughboys, mite-size wonders—any shape, any size. Start with a package of Ballard or Borden's oven-ready biscuits. Separate biscuits; roll long and twist (or cut out the center with the top of a ketchup bottle). Let stand at room temperature 10 minutes. Fry at 380° F. 2 or 3 minutes, till brown on both sides, turning once. Shake in a bag with granulated sugar or Domino cinnamon-sugar. One package makes 10 crullers.





French-Fried Sweet Potatoes (photograph shows "Universal" deep fryer. Landers, Frary & Clark). Cook medium-sized sweet potatoes in boiling, salted water 5 minutes. Drain, peel, and cut lengthwise into ½-inch rectangles about 2½ inches long, or put through "Mrs. Damar's" potato cutter, which does the whole job in a split second. Fry 2 or 3 minutes at 385° F. Drain on paper towels, sprinkle liberally with salt—preferably coarse Malden salt crystals. Do not fill the fry-basket over half full. Delicious with chicken, ham, or pork.



Georgia Half-Moon Pies (shown with "Golden Deep-Fry," Eastern Metal Products Co.). All through the South during plantation days, half-moon pies glowed on party tables, especially in the wintertime. Filled with cooked dried peaches, apples, apricots or raisins, preserves or mincemeat, they were sometimes *baked* by iconoclasts, but the results never equaled the gold-blistered melt-in-your-mouth delicacy of fried pies.

Make up a package of pie-crust mix according to directions. Roll out and cut into 4-inch circles with a bowl or glass. Place a heaping tablespoon "S & W" mincemeat on one side (this mincemeat is so well flavored it doesn't need additions); fold over, press down edges with fork to seal. Fry at 360° F. 2 or 3 minutes, until flaky blisters appear. Drain on paper towels. To make 8 pies, use 1 package pie-crust mix, 1 cup mincemeat.



Indian Pappadums (photographed with Dominion Electric's "Fryer Chef"). Sometimes you'll see it spelled Popads. These are wafers thin as gauze, made from lentil meal and other grains, a perfect accompaniment to cocktail spreads and dunks. They are traditional with curries, rijstafel, and all such Oriental dishes. Javin is an excellent brand; you can get it at any number of specialty shops and department stores in New York and other cities.

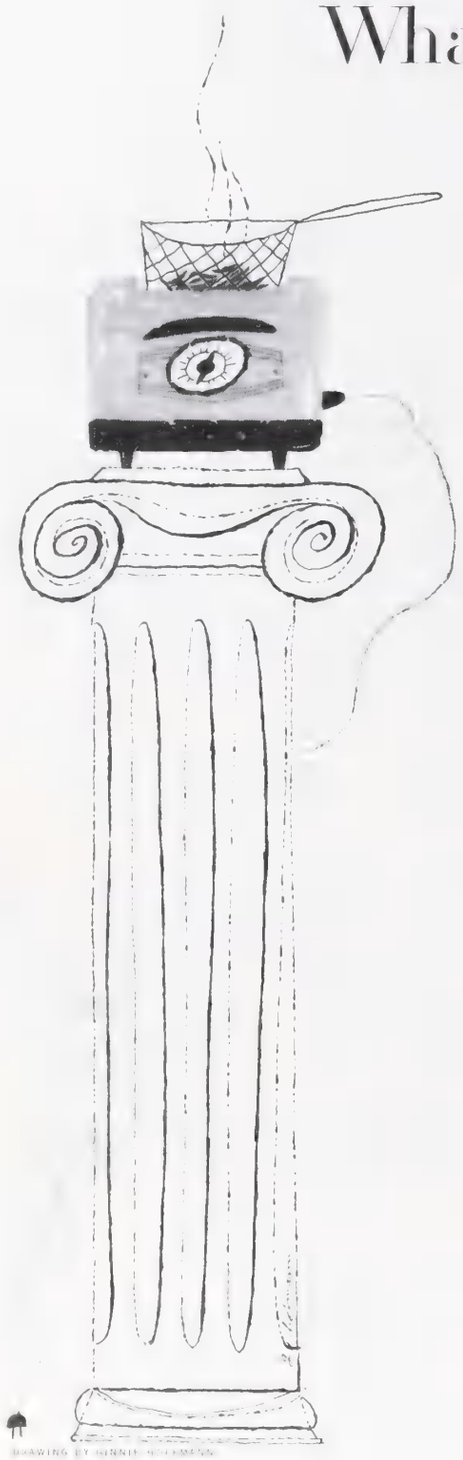
Drop 3 or 4 at a time into hot fat, 380° F., and fry for only about 1 minute, until puffed and ever so slightly browned. Drain on paper towels. Be careful not to overcrowd the fryer, or they will push each other out of shape. One 6-ounce package contains about 4 dozen pappadums.



Anchovy Buttered Popcorn (shown in Knapp-Monarch's "Chefster"). Imaginative and delicious tidbit! Place 2 tablespoons "Mazola," "Wesson," or "Hi-hat" Peanut oil into the "Chefster" pan or any automatic fryer. Heat to 375° F. Pour in ⅓ cup "Jolly Time" canned popcorn—enough to cover the bottom of the cooker 1 kernel deep. Cover; within a minute or so the popping will start. Let it continue until all the kernels have popped. Meanwhile, melt 3 tablespoons butter; add 1 teaspoon anchovy paste—stir until well blended. Pour over popcorn and sprinkle with chopped parsley or chives. Serve piping hot.

More fryers and recipes on page 118

What's so wonderful about the deep fryer?



By JULIE POLSHEK

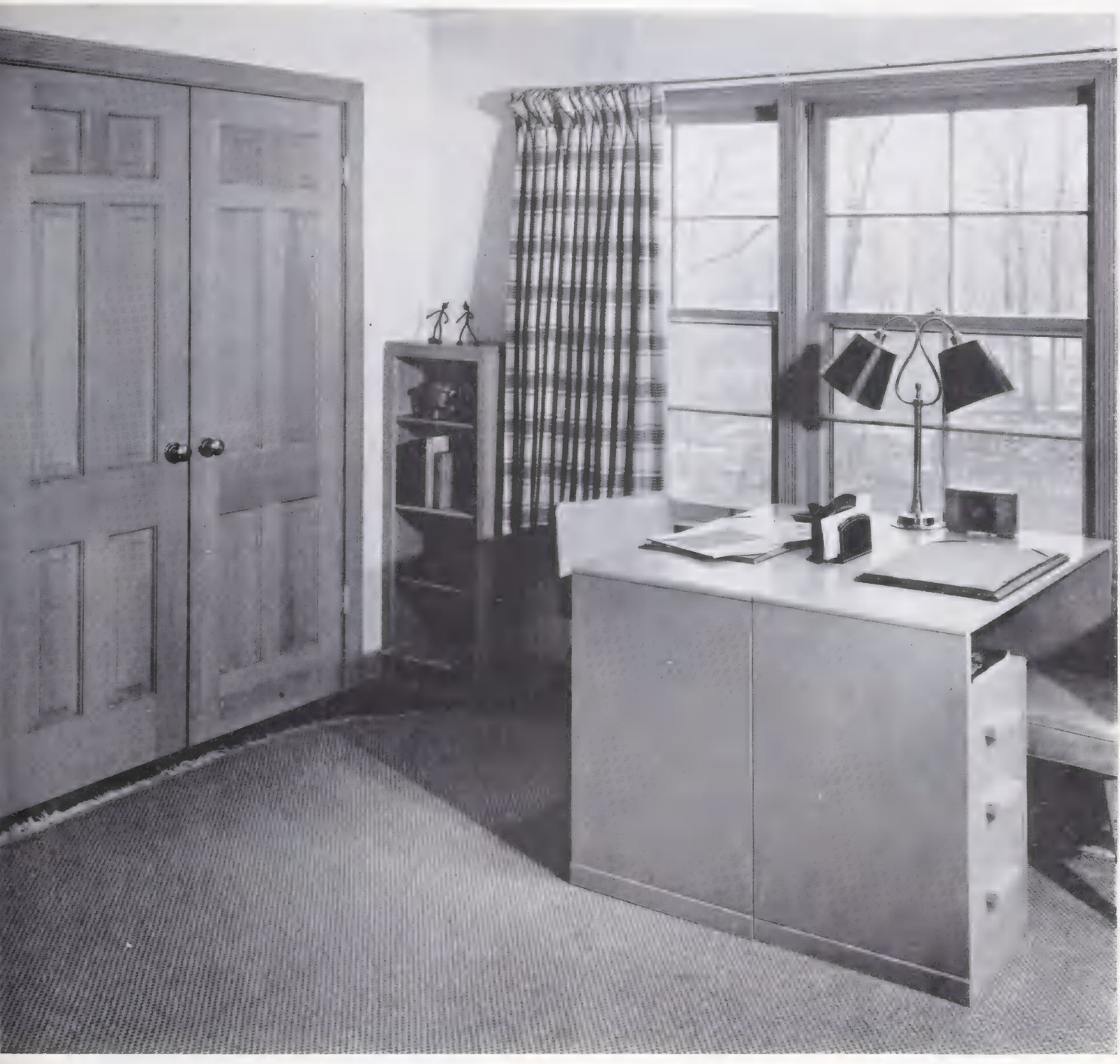
What's so wonderful aside from new-found convenience? For one thing, there's the precision and sure accuracy of thermostatic control throughout the frying operation. For another, there's the control factor all-important to frying success—rapid heat recovery: the heat is thermostatically forthcoming the moment a drop in frying temperature occurs, and it's evenly dispersed without fits-and-starts. Also, the accurate control of heat recovery safeguards the frying agent against overheating, an oxidizing factor that seriously impairs frying effectiveness and often "burns out" the fat beyond reclaim. Given this protection and proper clarification care, a frying agent affords you an extensive service that makes frying more economical than ever before. It is necessary, of course, to choose a fryer that is basically equipped to do an efficient job. You must also use it properly. Keep these things in mind and your fryer will banish the pitfalls and failures that stem from erratic and inaccurate temperature control. The neophyte and experienced alike can proceed with assurance and success.

The importance of holding frying batchs to limits designated in manufacturers' instruction books cannot be overemphasized. Unfortunately, it's not always explained to the user that an overload impairs heat recovery, creating a delay that causes food to become soggy and grease-laden.

Wattage power is the crux of the ability of the fryer to recover heat rapidly and important also to its intrinsic worth. It's generally agreed that fryers of the average size prevalent require a heating element with a minimum rating of 1,320 watts. Some fryers range as high as 1,650 watts, which is all to the good. Wattage is marked on all fryers so it's a matter on which you can easily check.

An accurate thermostat is also important to fryer efficiency. Still another relevant factor is that a fryer provide insulation that's adequate to prevent dissipation of frying heat and prevent the exterior walls from becoming too hot to handle safely.

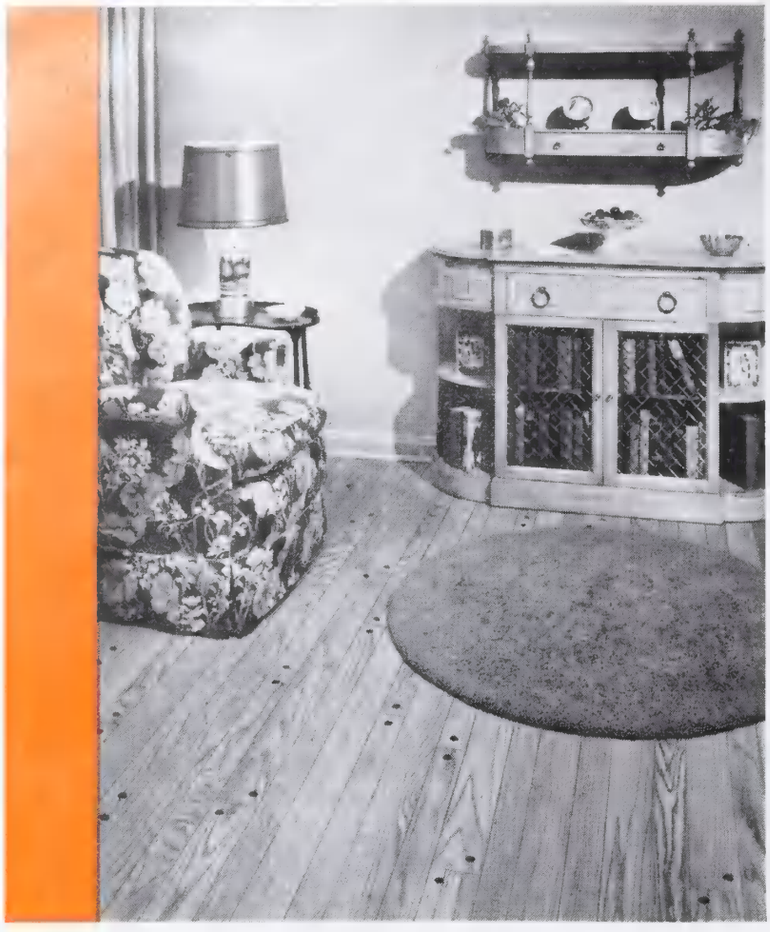
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Tripe à la mode de Caen. One of the great dishes of France! Literally hundreds of recipes exist for the perfect, true and original tripe as it's served in Caen. In our version, 24 hours are compressed into 3. A cooker-type fryer takes the place of the brick oven. We dispense with the messy flour-and-water paste that French cooks use to seal the pot. Blonde Dubonnet or a dry white vermouth takes the place of white wine, cognac, and a medley of herbs and spices. Instead of stock and a calf's foot, we use canned consommé, which contains added gelatin and gives the tripe a just-right flavor.

Cover 3 pounds honeycomb tripe with cold water; boil 5 minutes, drain, cut into 2-inch strips with scissors. Line the cooker-fryer with 12 slices of bacon, add the tripe, 3 small halved onions, each pierced with a clove, 3 carrots cut into chunks, 3 tomatoes, 2 cloves crushed garlic, 1 bay leaf, ½ teaspoon dried parsley flakes, ½ teaspoon celery flakes, 2 cups Blonde Dubonnet or dry white vermouth and 2 cans Campbell's or Heinz condensed consommé, undiluted. Cover, set thermostat at 300° F., and cook 3 to 4 hours. Season to taste with salt and plenty of freshly ground black pepper.

Tripe should be served very, very, very hot. In Paris it is served in individual pewter plates built over small charcoal ovens that keep the dish bubbling all the while. You might properly serve your tripe right from the cooker in soup dishes set over candle-warmers. Boiled potatoes and crusty French bread are the best accompaniments. This recipe makes 8 servings, improves with standing; wonderful to make ahead of time, keep in the freezer.



Your Own Home-Made Saratoga Chips (Photograph shows West-Bend Aluminum Co.'s deep fryer-roaster-server.) Incredibly good, easy too, now. Slice white potatoes crosswise as thin as possible, using a vegetable slicer. Soak in cold water one hour. Dry between paper towels. Heat fat to 375° F., fill fry basket a quarter full, separating the slices. Shake basket or stir chips several times to keep chips from sticking together. Fry 3 to 4 minutes. Drain on paper towels. Sprinkle with salt and freshly-ground black pepper.

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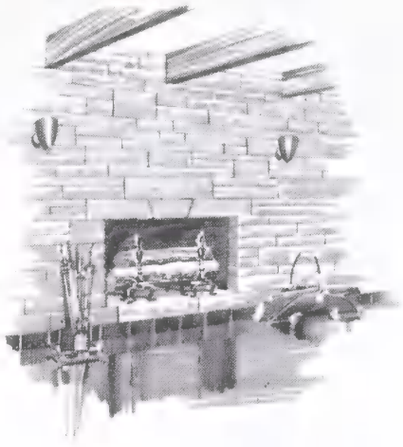
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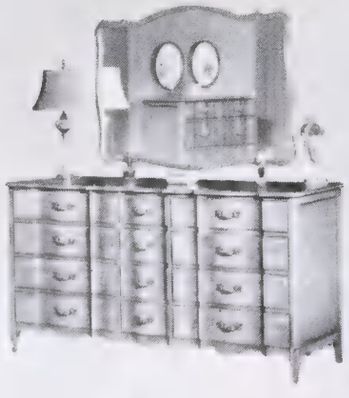
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Sneeuwballen from the Netherlands. (Shown with "Saladmaster" fryer. Saladmaster Sales, Inc.) Like a dozen other delicacies of the same family, this one derives from the dough that pops into a cream puff when baked. Made the old-fashioned way, the recipe held many terrors. Even experienced cooks approached it prayerfully. Now, you achieve cream puffs and all their relatives, baked or fried, plain or fancy, from pie-crust mix.

For Sneeuwballen, empty a package of Flako pie-crust mix into a pan containing 1⅓ cups boiling water. Stir over heat 30 seconds, until mixture leaves the sides of the pan. Take from stove; allow to cool 5 minutes. Beat in, 1 at a time, 4 medium-size eggs. Add 2 tablespoons Sunmaid raisins, 2 tablespoons finely minced citron, 1 teaspoon rose flavoring or rum. Drop batter by tablespoonfuls into hot fat, 375° F., and fry about 5 minutes, until golden brown. Drain on paper towels and shake in a bag containing confectioner's sugar. They will look like tulip bulbs covered with snow.

Beignets Soufflés. Omit raisins and citron; use vanilla or lemon flavoring. Drop by teaspoonfuls into the fat and serve hot, sprinkled with sugar, or with any fruit sauce.

Italian Zeppoli. The same as Beignets Soufflés but even smaller. Use a demi-tasse spoon and serve with zabaglione or foamy eggnog sauce.

Churros. In Spain, thick hot chocolate accompanies these light-as-air crullers, usually for breakfast. Same recipe as for Beignets Soufflés, but add to the batter 1½ tablespoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon mace or nutmeg. Flavor with rum or orange-flower water. Generally the paste is allowed to chill in the refrigerator until quite firm, then pressed through a pastry bag or tube onto a piece of waxed paper. Usually the crullers are about 6 inches long and ¾ inch wide, but you can make them daintier. Turn the paper upside down, dropping 3 or 4 at a time into the hot fat; fry at 360° F. until golden brown. Place on paper towels on a baking sheet in a warm oven. Serve hot, sprinkled with confectioner's sugar.

London Queen Fritters. Exactly the same as Beignets Soufflés, except that you use a large spoon, making Junoesque puffs which are then split at the side and filled with preserves or marmalade, sprinkled with powdered sugar, and served with or without a lemon sauce. However, the sauce does dress them up.

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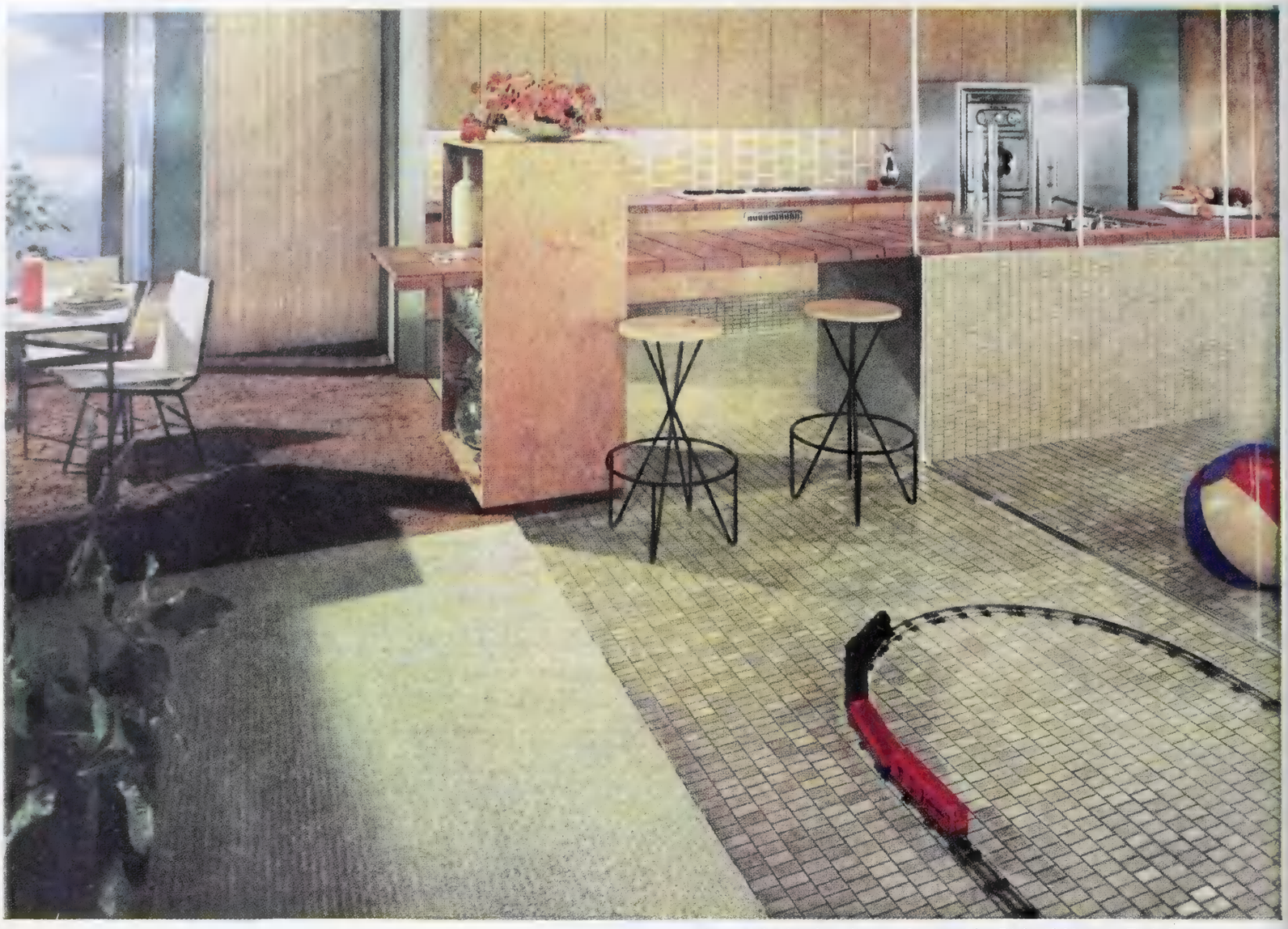
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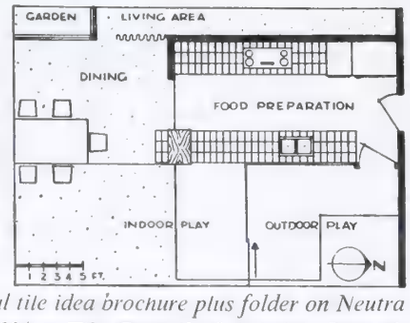




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Rosettes Poivrades. Sprinkle with salt and freshly ground white or black pepper; serve with cocktails, soups or salads.

For a complete discussion of rosettes and kindred timbale cases, see June 1953 issue, page 117.

New Orleans Oyster Loaf. In New Orleans several generations ago, husbands who stayed out too late of an evening brought home these oyster-filled loaves as peace offerings—hence the name, La Mediatrice (Peacemaker).

Cut a half-inch top off Pepperidge Farm's brown-and-serve French loaf. Remove soft insides. Brush both loaf and lid with butter and toast in the oven, or drop for a minute into hot fat, 370° F., until light brown.

Fried Oysters: Open and drain, or thaw and drain, 1 pint of oysters (about 12), saving the liquor. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, roll in Bond Bread Krums, "NBC" cracker meal, or cornmeal; dip in a mixture of 2 beaten eggs, ¾ cup oyster liquor. Fry at 360° F. 2 or 3 minutes. Drain on paper towels. Pile into hollowed loaves. Serve with pickles, mayonnaise, ketchup, or tartar sauce. One oyster loaf serves 2.

WHAT'S SO WONDERFUL ABOUT THE DEEP FRYER?

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chen methods to determine ether a thermostat has absolute ecision or if a well dissipates undue amount of heat. A slight rgin of error on either score 't a serious matter. Where effi-ncy factors that can't be investi-ted are concerned, as with other ctrical appliances, your best otection is to rely on reputable nd names and on a reputable rchase source. In any case, pass a fryer that doesn't carry a -L approved" tag.

t would be unrealistic not to air fact that the efficiency of all ers isn't on an equal level. But and large, they are all basically ipped to give competent heat trol. However, some fryers have nements and engineering design t give them special excellence. some, the heating element is cast the walls of the well, a spe-lly rugged type of construction. some, the heat source encircles entire well which, obviously, kes for higher efficiency than get from a fryer that supplies t from an element confined to base of the well.

ome fryers have specially thick lation of a type that's particu-y effective in utilizing the heat-ut. Some have at the base of r frying well an area called a l well." This device keeps the ng area free of particles of l, batter, or breading that drop off. Also, this service protects the frying agent from the oxidation which these particles cause and thus extends the frying life of the fat. The baskets of some fryers have feet that prevent food from touching bottom; some have brackets on which the basket can be hung to drain fried food.

You'll find that some fryers have a well made of cast-aluminum or cast-iron. Other manufacturers use stainless-steel and compensate for this metal's lesser heat retention in the engineering of the fryer.

With all types of wells, cleaning is greatly facilitated by treating them with the silicone compound, "Pantastic." Thus treated, the metal is made non-porous and also will readily shed greasy film. The chemical cleaner, "De-Grease It," has much to offer for work-free, thorough removal of residual oil deposit from the well of a fryer. It is usable on any metal except aluminum.

Don't be carried away by the convenience of the emptying spigot supplied by some fryers. Its practical worth is contingent on whether it is set high enough for a receiving utensil to go under it. Then, too, it has little value if not equipped with an adequate strainer and one that can be easily removed and cleaned. Most spigot knobs are now made of phenolic plastics, but

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WOOD

PHOTOGRAPHS BY WILLIAM HOWLAND



It is to be expected that wood lovingly handled should have a special significance for the architect. Typical of the wood objects in the Pace Setter house are a teak salad bowl and servers designed by Finn Juhl of Denmark, made by Kay Bojesen; the laminated plywood leaf plate by Tapio Wirkkala of Finland, and the burl grained tray by our American Ted Walker. These contemporary artists possess alike a skill that illuminates the beauty and texture of wood. Other wood art pieces include:

From the U. S. A.—A modern bowl by James Prestini, a "Rijstafel" bowl carved from a solid piece of Cuban lysiloma sabicu (commonly called horse flesh), used at the Parkers for large curry parties; an Early American knife box.

From Mexico—The 17th-century triptych of museum caliber, of Adam and Eve and the Tree. This hangs in master bedroom.

From Sweden—A century-old bowl in the shape of a duck, the outside intricately carved. This is put to constant, casual use as it holds giant pine cones at fireplace.

SCULPTURE



In all their travels, the Parkers kept their home in mind, and they literally shopped the world in time and space for the many pieces of sculpture that make the beginnings of a notable collection. These sculptures are in wood, stone, pottery, marble, and metal. Pictured above is the "Laughing Head," a Totomacan pottery piece from Vera Cruz, Mexico. Approximately 1,000 years old, it represents a little-known ancient culture. Beside it is a modern piece by Cleo Hartwig, a white marble rabbit, young and truly tender, timelessly lovely in form.



The natural markings of this mass of green steatite inspired the creation of Grete Schuller's "Fairyland Duck." This appears in the daughter's bedroom (January 1954 issue of House Beautiful) along with a small cockatoo, while in Derek's room a Schuller steatite fish is used as a paper-weight.

Other sculpture includes

From the U. S. A.—In wood: Carved fish plaque by Clark Voorhees; mahogany grouse by Charles Greenough Chase; "Little Rooster" by Wolfgang Behl.

From Denmark—Teak monkey and zebras by Kay Bojesen.

From Mexico—Ancient Indian god of maize.

From U. S. A.—In metal: Modern brass insects and lobster by Milton Williams; wire sculpture by Sidney Gordin.

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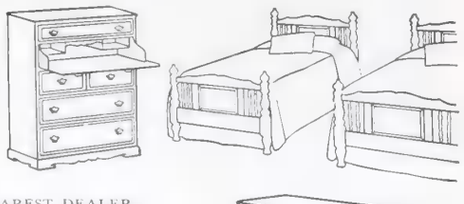






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METAL

Some of the art objects in the Pace Setter wrought in metal, both old and new, include the following:

From the U. S. A.—Modern enamel on copper bowl and saucers by Jade Snow Wong; modern brass by Tommi Parzinger.

From France—Antique bronze dolphin compote, antique iron inkwell, 17th- entury bronze candlesticks.

From England—Antique bronze inkwell and three-legged bowl.

From Italy—Modern copper and pewter canister.

From Persia—Antique copper and pewter bowl.

CERAMICS AND PORCELAIN



The luscious textures of modern ceramics, with their mellow earth colors seem to belong in the Pace Setter house. Close-up of three distinguished pieces (above) shows lustrous bowl and textured vase by Franz Wildenhain, and covered jar by Helen Clark Phillips. Other ceramics include:

From the U. S. A.—Modern bowls by Kay-Oberg, bowls by Gertrud and Otto Natzler, plate by Fritzie Passweg, pottery dishes by Mary Elizabeth Erkenbrack, plate by Mark Steram, white vase by Thomas Williams.

From Finland—Blue saucer by Friedl Kjellberg, aqua stoneware bowl by Kylliskki Salmenharra.

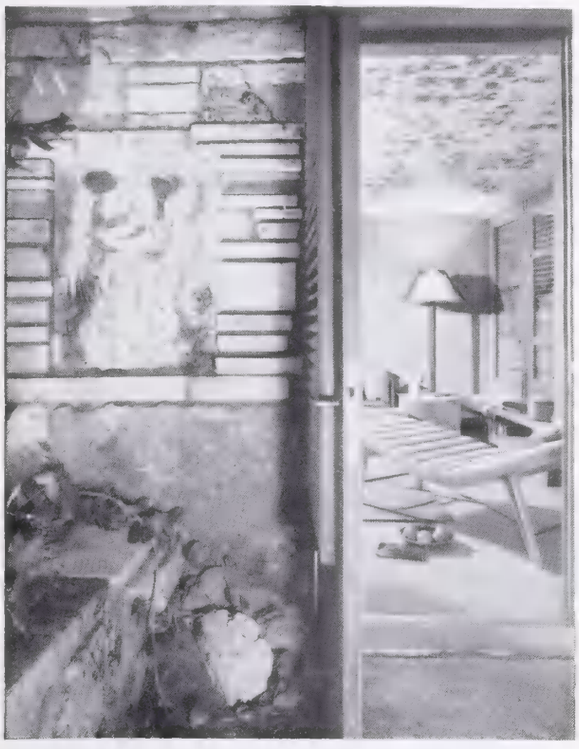
From Sweden—Two "uniques" by Hertha Bengston, a faience tea caddy from Gustavsberg studio.

From Japan—Pottery saucers in leaf design.

From China—Antique porcelain box.

From England—Antique derby plates.

TILES



The quality wrought in modern tiles by Frank J. Russell and his artist wife, Gertrude Barrer, seems quite a part of the Pace Setter House. And indeed they are, for Mr. Parker has permanently set the two panels (above) into the stone-wall outside the room of his son, Derek.

Other tiles in the Pace Setter

From the U. S. A.—Framed tile picture by Frank J. Russell, tiles by Katherine Pancost.

From Finland—Two plaques by Rut Bryk.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER



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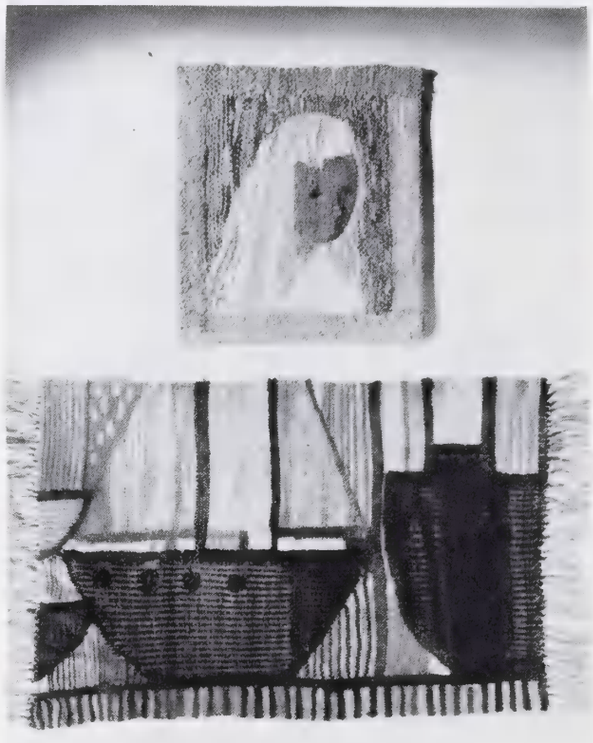
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TAPESTRIES



In the Pace Setter house are many beautiful things that come from Scandinavia. All reflect the warm-hearted spirit of the people of the north. All are meaningful to Mr. Parker who spent months of study in Sweden. In his house, besides the Wegner and Kjaer chairs, a Watting table, Swedish glass, and wood sculptures, there are several glowing tapestries, two of which are pictured here. The tapestries have a richness that is a pleasant contrast to the coldness of the stone walls and terrazzo floors.

The head of a young girl (above), woven in soft yellows and turquoise, hangs in Bebe's bath. It was created by the artist Eva Antilla of Finland. The boat tapestry is by Viola Grasten of Sweden. In the dining room (see our November 1953 cover), is another Swedish hanging, this one an intricate interplay of yellow and green. It was designed by Barbro Nillsson and made by Marta Maas Fjetterstrom.

PAINTINGS

From the U. S. A.—"Flowers" by Fannie Blumberg; "Fowls" by Norman Daly.

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From the U. S. A.—Laminated shells and sea grasses by Emile Norman. Mats and salad plates by Elizabeth Harrington and Lila Brown.

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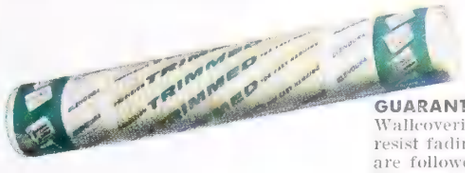


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EMBROIDERIES



Embroideries are all through the Parker house, giving it a woman's loving touch. Mrs. Parker embroidered the bedcovers in her bedroom from a design by Mr. Parker, inspired by the stone behind the beds. The towels in their bath and in the powder room are embellished with hand work. Several originals by artist Mariska Karasz decorate the walls. They include museum pieces such as the starry "Evaluation" (above) which hangs in the roof retreat. "Yellow Squares" decorates a wall in Derek's room, and another, "Long Labyrinth," is in the master bedroom.

INTARSIA, MOSAICS, AND TERRAZZO

PHOTOGRAPH BY EZRA STOLLER



Since the floors of the Pace Setter are of terrazzo, the table above, designed by Helen Bruton, is a most compatible part of this arresting house where art and furnishings are so integrated. The table is of terrazzo with gleaming black and white stone inlay, and slivers of brass. It is also rimmed in brass. Other mosaics and inlays, all from Italy, include a picture of marble intarsia, also cigarette box with marble inlay, and an antique marble compote.

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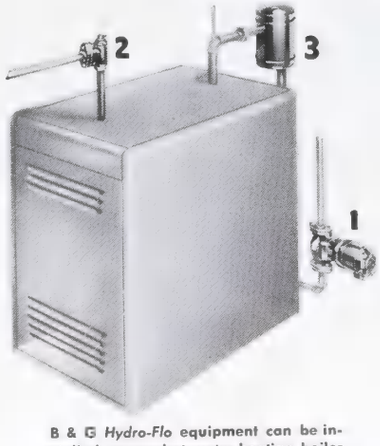




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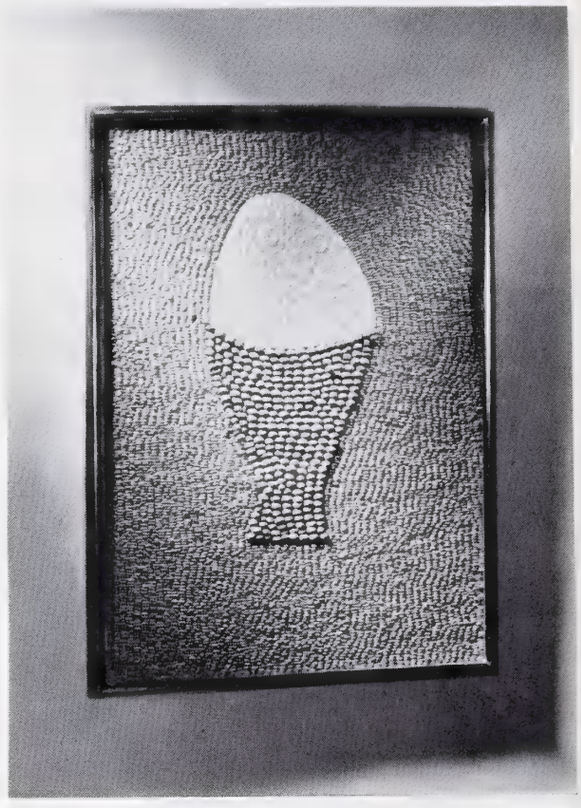
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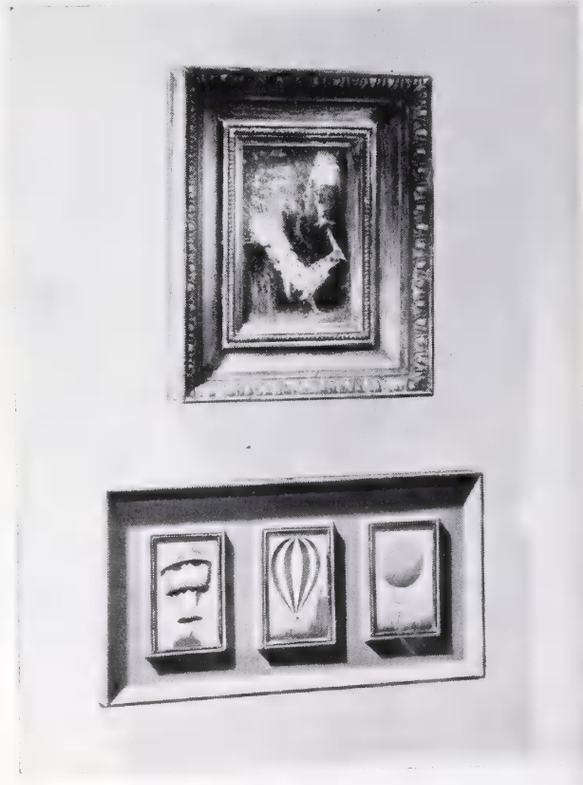
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This is one of the beguiling mosaics used for decoration in the Pace Setter. Artist Karl Mann has amused himself, as well as those who view "The Egg," by creating texture with three lowly grains: rice, beans, and tiny brown seeds.



The "Balloon Ascension" intarsia (above) with its three panels of colorful marble inlay by Montici is a gem-like work of art. Above it is a gay, charming picture, "Fowl," by Norman Daly, painted with casein in greens and pinks.

A PARTY FOR THE LATIN CLUB

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wore, and what they ate. She shown them what our cultural age is from that era, and, as Beaton says, "The more alive can make Latin the more in- t is engendered in the students h creates the desire to learn of the subject."

FOR me, I was amazed to learn ow much like California living an living was, even to serving -alad as the first course! Our ession. "From soup to nuts," no doubt inspired by the an phrase. "From eggs to es." They even had special s made to cook only ham and that good old American lby.

ie routine of the dinner was of fun. As the Romans ate their fingers, bowls of water towels were passed after every se by the "slaves," for their ters" to wash and dry their ls. Wine was served with every e, so, of course, we served for the white wine (the ans also liked and drank cider) grape juice for the red wine. worked out a menu that was conducive to finger eating. Stuffed eggs, and carrot and celery sticks, pickles, and pitted olives (no pits to mess the floor). These were all traditionally Roman. The salad was Romaine lettuce, left in long leaves. (We had to fill the bowl three times, they loved it so!) Pork spareribs and zucchini squash were the main course and, for dessert, fruit, nuts, and three kinds of cookies. Rolls were passed with each course. (We allowed three per person and ran out!)

THE costumes are great fun too. The boys wore white T shirts, striped pajama pants and a sheet draped around. The girls used a lot of ingenuity with their costumes which were lovely. Most all used colored sheets and draped them effectively. The slaves wore anything from two striped bath towels pinned together to a burlap sack. I was so busy pinning sheets on both boys and girls that I feel that I am quite an expert on Roman drapery. An old classic evening gown with a drape or large scarf pinned on is fine for the teacher

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or parents. We used loads of junk jewelry, too.

On the day of the party the decorating committee worked all afternoon fixing the tables, flowers, and the fruit and cooky trays. Once the menu was worked out, it was given to Nancy who printed it in Latin. I was told that the Romans prayed to their ancestors and/or to the household gods, Lares and Penates, so I had to borrow some Roman busts. We also had to have a shaker for the salt and meal, and a small pitcher for the "wine" to be poured at the altar with the household gods, as a sacrificial gesture.

AFTER getting all the "props," ordering the food and consulting with the various committees, the party was all set. Everyone wanted to help (it meant that they could get out of some classes), but we limited the decorating committee to ten girls (too many cooks spoil the broth). They loved the decorating job and did it beautifully. I fortunately found some red and white striped wrapping paper which we put on low tables with a stapler and cellophane tape.

There was much giggling and fuzz-buzz over the place cards. For the guests of honor—who else but Caesar and Calpurnia—there was a small table, which had to be on a raised platform. I got a fruit box and turned it upside down and the girls decorated it. We gave Caesar and Calpurnia two pillows to sit on. Incidentally, the tables were made in the school "shop" and are kept from year to year. They were brought up in the station wagon the day of the party. We used ivy leaves on the tables held in place with cellophane tape. "Gods" were decked out in flo

I organized the slaves groups, such as the "pour slaves, the ones who took car the "wines." Another group slaves passed the food, and group cleared the tables, and t were the special slaves who pa the bowls of water and towels the hand-washing routine. With special slaves assigned to Ca and Calpurnia, we found tha slaves were enough. Too many carried away and add a little much confusion with their en siasm. The other slaves can be g the fire-tending job and the c up after the banquet.

The slaves had their own t set up, for of course they c not eat with their "masters." you must save trays of food them, for if you don't the g will eat everything in sight. I are as many as you should h and if your classes run larger this, have two banquets. A of more than 40 kids gets a out of hand, for they just every minute of the party and get quite boisterous. It is also to have not only the Latin tea but the Dean of Men and Wo and a parent or two to share festivities.

Mrs. Beaton thoughtfully t out the "Routine for the Din which I taped up on the of the kitchen, and the whole ran like a charm. This is happens:

The guests are summoned b Head Slave. He announces loud voice, "*Cena parata est* we had a butler today, he woul nounce quietly: "Dinner is se Madam."

All the kids line up outside with trumpeters heading the

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ession, they come in and find their aces. The guests stand while aesar reads a prayer, then take eir places.

The slaves pass the bowls of ater and towels. (Two slaves, one r each side of the table, worked ll with this routine.) Keep the wls and towels on a side table, r they are used over and over. ou will have to have an extra pply of towels, for the kids dive o the water—it's such a fun remony.

The "serving slaves" pass the st course or *gustus* (hors euvres), trays of celery, stuffed gs, etc.

The "wine stewards" pass the ite wine (cider) which I had t into a big demi-john with a ven jacket.

The huge salad bowl is brought by the Head Slave and the salad dished out and passed. Imagine nagers having three helpings of ad! It was so intriguing eating long Romaine leaves with the gers. Hot rolls were passed with salad.

WHILE the "clearing-the-table slaves" were taking out the salad tes, the slaves in charge of the nger" bowls were again making ir rounds. We were outside get- the meat and squash ready ile this was going on. The sec- l course, *cena* (main course), s served next. The "passing ves" came out, dished up the rerib and squash and served ir "masters," and the hot rolls e passed again. We had small er cups of honey at each plate. fter they have eaten their fill, same routine of clearing the les and passing the finger bowls s on.

low is the time for the sacri- l ceremony of the salt, meal, wine sprinkled on the gods. ryone has to stand and this gives them all a little change from lolling on the floor.

When this is over, the slaves pass the dessert. This last course, *secunda mensa*, is fruit, nuts, and cakes or cookies. But they're all so full at this point that very little of the fruit is eaten. The cookies always disappear as if by magic.

Then comes the big "Wine Ceremony" which is what the kids have been looking forward to. After the big punch bowl is brought in with fresh paper cups, the wine is ladled out and then they give toasts to friends and there is much "*Ave, Caesar*" going on, and "Hail (anyone they can think of)."

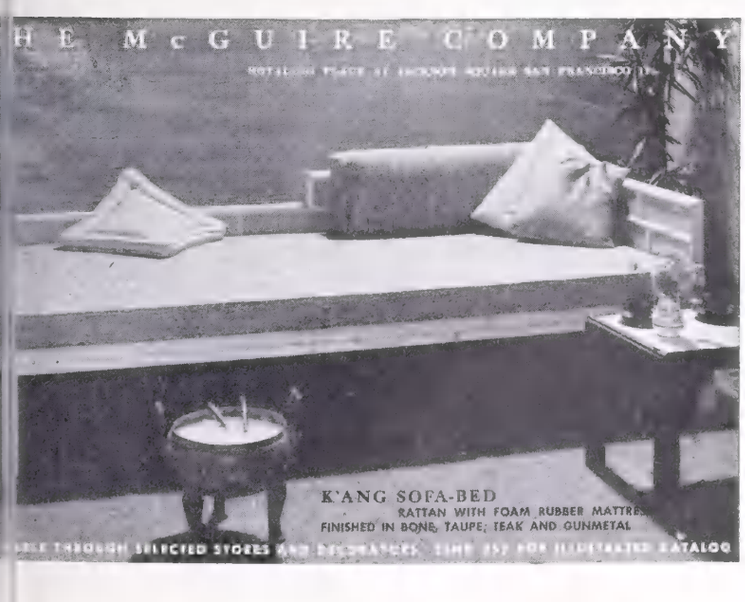
After the "Wine Ceremony" the entertainment begins. The Romans led a gay life and entertained themselves with wrestling matches, games of spin the bottle (this should be an earthenware type), dice rolling, and music. Since so many of our Romans were in the school band we had music after the banquet, and then of course the kids asked if they could have the phonograph and some dancing. The tables were whisked outside and they danced until ten o'clock, when the party broke up. We started the party promptly at six, everyone having got here around five so they could get themselves "Romanized."

To keep things going smoothly here is a list of procedures to hang on the kitchen wall.

ROUTINE FOR A ROMAN BANQUET

Guests summoned by head slave
Procession led by trumpeters
Guests stand while prayer is read by Caesar
Guests take places at tables
Slaves pass bowls of water and towels
Slaves pass first course
Water and towels passed

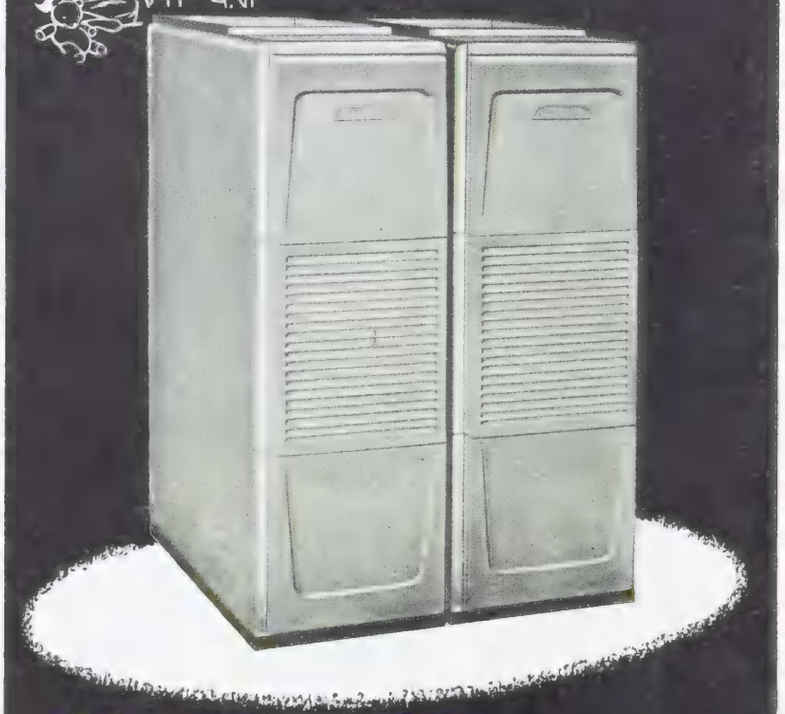
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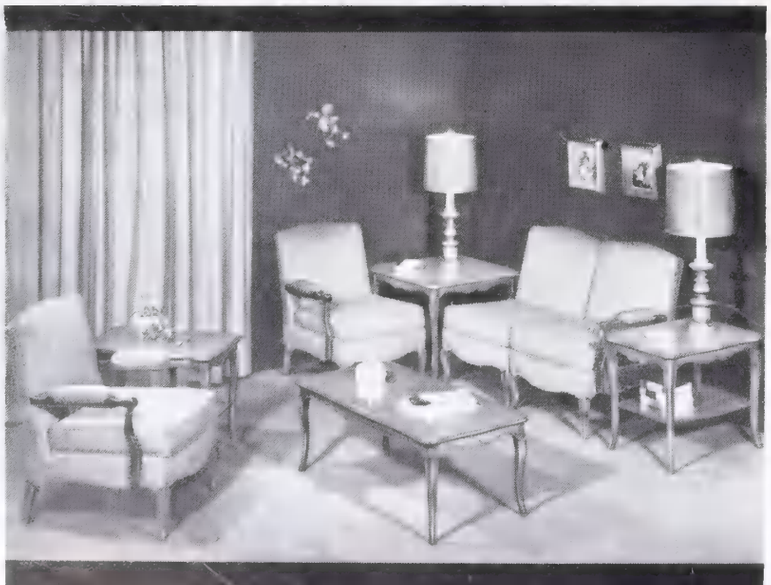
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Tables are cleared
Slaves pass second course
Water and towel routine
Slaves clear tables
Sacrificial ceremony (salt, meal, and wine sprinkled around gods)
Slaves pass dessert
Wine ceremony
Speeches
Tables are cleared and entertainment begins

Specifically, here are my notes and recipes for putting on a Lucullan feast.

FROM "EGGS TO APPLES"
(For 40 teenagers)

Gustus
(Hors d'oeuvres)
First Course

We served:
Stuffed Eggs
Allow 4 halves per person
Shellfish
Frozen prawns, 1 package for 6 people
Radishes
Allow 2 radishes per person
Carrot Sticks
2½ pounds of carrots for 40
Celery Sticks
6 good-sized bunches of celery
Olives
1 quart each, black and green pitted olives
Pickles
1 half-gallon jar, sliced
Lettuce
Romaine, 10 large heads or 15 med.

Or you can serve:
Fish
Tuna, Cod, Sole, Herring, Anchovy, Octopus
Cucumbers
Onions

Cena
(Main Course)
Second Course

We served:
Pork Spareribs
Allow 1 pound per person
Zucchini Squash
Allow 1 large or 2 small per person

Or you can serve:
Ham or Bacon, Lamb, Kid, Suckling Pig, Chicken, Fowl, Wild Game, Deer, Wild Boar
Vegetables
Asparagus, Cauliflower, Beans, Artichokes, Squash, Beets and Turnips, Peas, Cabbage, Spinach

Secunda Mensa
(Dessert)

We served:
Dates
3-pound box was too much for 40
Apples
Allow half one per person
Oranges
Allow half one per person
Nuts
2 large packages, mixed unshelled
Cookies
Allow three per person (one of each kind)—date, honey, and nut

Or you can serve:
Melons, Figs, Chestnuts, Grapes, Cherries, Peaches, Pears, Strawberries, Apricots, Plums

We drank
Cider
4 gallons for 40
Wine Punch
(Recipe given below). The R mans also drank milk.

Their seasonings were onions, garli celery seed, mint, honey, cheese, an of course, milk and olive oil. They ha dried fruits; so, if you give your ba quet out of fresh-fruit season, yo can use dried.

We served:
Rolls
3 per person (but they ran out

We consumed:
2 pounds of butter
1 large bottle of honey
¼ pound grated parmesan chees for the squash

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We used paper plates, allowing t per person. If you are serving t whole dinner on paper plates, all three per person. Paper cups, 3 p person. Paper napkins, 3 to 4 per p son (remember those fingers!)

Decorations

Garlands of flowers, leaves or wl have you
Pine boughs and cones (We were f tunate in having friends who h Italian Pine trees.)
Acanthus leaves and blossoms. (Leav were inspiration for Corinthian ca tal.)
Garden flowers
Gods
Any classical-looking statuary t you can beg, borrow, or steal just long as it's sculptural.

As the Romans cooked over o fires, we decided to use our "C nese Oven" for the spareribs, a our outside rotisserie grill for t squash, for the more cooking y can do outside the freer y kitchen is. All the barbecuing w in Father dear Father's depa ment, and the kids loved watchi and helping him. Bob so enj barbecuing that he had loads

fun doing this for the kids. We even flung a little pine on the fire, for the Romans used a fragrant pine for flavoring. (Aromatic woods are not recommended in smoke cookery as a usual thing.)

Order big sides of pork, the fatter the better, from five pounds up. This you may have to do some time ahead, and have them delivered the day before the banquet to allow time for the marinating (this item is not Roman). Leave the ribs whole. Just have the butcher cut off the fat end, so the ribs will be of uniform size. If you cannot barbecue them outside, you can cook them in the oven in a covered roaster adding smoke flavoring.

Marinade for 40 pounds of Spareribs

½ cup honey
10 large cloves garlic
1½ cups soya sauce
1 cup boiling water
3 cups cold water

Measure honey in 4-cup Pyrex pitcher. Pour boiling water into honey and stir well until dissolved. Use wooden spoon, since you may get a chemical reaction with metal. Run garlic through garlic press into honey and water. Add soya sauce and cold water.

Put meat into enamel pans, pour in marinade, cover with wax paper and then foil-wrap and store in refrigerator overnight. Turn meat in the morning so that all the ribs will be saturated with marinade. Cook for 45 minutes to an hour in 300° F. oven. If you have to pile the ribs in a roaster, allow an hour and a half, and once during this time change the ribs around in the pan for even cooking.

Zucchini Squash

lbs. zucchini
pound butter
6 small cloves garlic, run through press
½ pound freshly grated parmesan cheese, put over squash before ready to serve

Wash and trim ends, and allow half an hour cooking time on the outside grill, or 20 minutes in your frying pans.

If you are cooking the squash in the house, add ½ teaspoon sugar and 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate to each frying pan, with just enough water to barely cover the bottom of the pan. Add butter and cook covered. Sprinkle cheese over when ready to serve.

Salad Dressing

2 tablespoons M.S.G. (monosodium glutamate)
1 tablespoon sugar
3 tablespoons Beau Monde Seasoning (Spice Islands)
2 cups "Widow's Mite" vinegar
1 teaspoon Java cracked pepper
1 teaspoon salt
4 good-sized shallots
5 cups good olive oil

Mash shallots in mortar with sugar and other dry seasonings. Add a little vinegar and mix well, pour into Pyrex pitcher for ease of measurement and add the rest of the vinegar. Allow to stand for a while if you have time. Stir vigorously while adding olive oil. Store in a bottle, for you have to do some powerful shaking to mix this amount of dressing. Recipe makes nearly ½ gallon.

In preparing lettuce for salad, I wash every leaf under the faucet, turning it over in the running water. I find it is the only way to get lettuce clean. Fling water off lettuce by wrapping it in a tea towel and swinging it around your head with a kind of "spin-dry" action like the Bendix washing machine.

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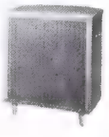
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Stuff the eggs by your own favorite recipe, or use the good old Boston Cookbook. The girls in the "Home Ec" department can do them at school, or the kids might do them at home and bring them for the dinner. Or if you are doing everything yourself, better get some mama to help you, for you feel as if you have eggs running out your ears by the time you've stuffed 80 of them. I hard-cooked mine the day before. Put the eggs in cold water, allow to come to a boil, turn heat off, and let them stand for 20 minutes. I computed this time on an electric stove, where there is so much heat left in the electric element it keeps the water hot. If you cook with gas, you may have to open one egg to see if it is done. Run cold water over them and shell immediately. Store in a covered container or fix them then. The stuffed eggs keep beautifully if they are stored with love and care.

If you have a baker in your neighborhood, he will take a great deal of interest in the banquet. Mr. Wishart, our Carmel baker, fixed our rolls in the shape of the Roman rolls. They are like a hamburger roll with a criss-cross or wedge design on the top. One batch of cookies was made with honey and in the shape of a Roman cake. I had the rolls packed by the dozen in paper bags. We split them half way through and buttered them, put them back in the sacks, and heated them in a slow oven. As I say, we ordered three apiece which was not enough, so you might want to order an extra dozen or two.

"Wine Punch"

3 cups sugar
3 cups water
1 cup strong tea
2 quarts grape juice
4 quarts ginger ale
1 large can frozen orange concentrate
2 cans frozen lime concentrate
Pineapple or any fruit you desire to float on the top

Boil the sugar and water for 10 minutes. Add cup of strong tea and chill. Do this the day before and then you can mix the punch at the last minute. Or if you wish, you can mix the orange and lime juice (follow directions on the container about the amount of water to be added). Blend this well with the grape juice and add to the sugar syrup. I mixed mine at the last minute, for the concentrates are frozen and they were chilled enough when we mixed them.

If you have enough storage space, do it the way that is easiest for you. Anyway, pour the brew over an ice cake in a big punch bowl, add ginger ale and fruits and serve. I make a most effective Della Robbia ice cake—a colorful decorative affair of fruits frozen into the ice. I do it in the freezer.

It is simple enough to make in a cardboard ice cream carton to fit your punch bowl (I use a 2½ gallon size) using trays of ice from the refrigerator.

Choose colorful fruits that are not soft, such as lemons, oranges, red apples, and limes. All except the limes should be as small as possible. Put a layer of ice cubes in the bottom of the ice cream carton. Put a row of fruit next to the carton, fill center with ice (why waste fruit when you can't see it?), add another row of fruit, and more ice cubes until you reach the top. Put fruit over the top and arrange fruit so the colors will be well mixed; for instance, not two oranges together. Pour water over all and put in your freezer. If you have trouble with the ice cream carton leaking, put the carton on a metal tray, pour in a little water and freeze overnight. Then arrange your fruits and ice, add water for the top, and freeze. Take cake out of freezer about half an hour before ready to use, strip off carton. Put cake in the punch bowl and arrange grapes over the top.

IF YOU haven't a knowledgeable adviser like Mrs. Beaton, the following pamphlets will help you give the party authenticity.

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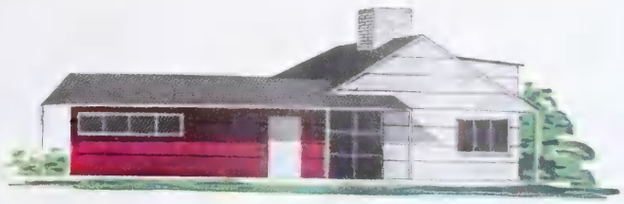
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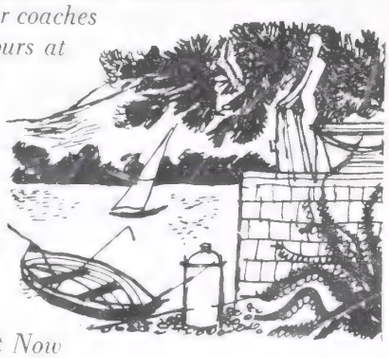


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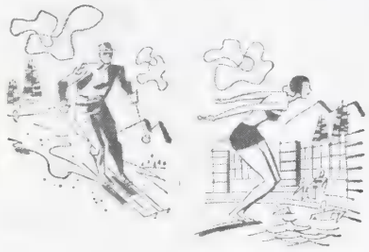
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How to tour a garden

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Garden tour time is azalea, dogwood, and redbud time— suit weather if you're luck take along a sweater to wear it, and a topcoat, preferably coat, which will not only giv additional warmth but prote against April showers. Tak glasses, and since you'll l cessantly on your feet, one o pairs of your most comfo shoes. Never mind how they Nobody expects a garden tou be dressed up.

Take a notebook, in which down ideas, new plant names schemes, the names of new f You'll be amazed at how s tailed memories leave you you are home.

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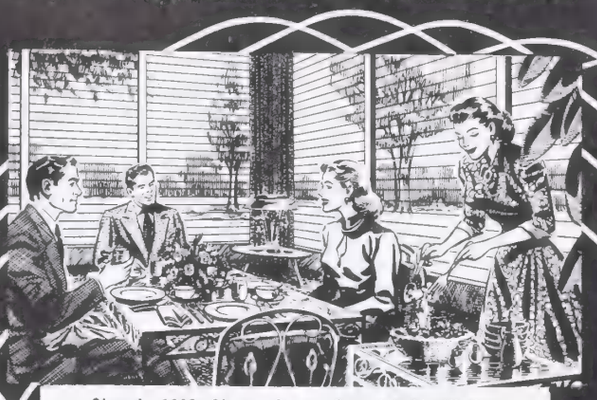
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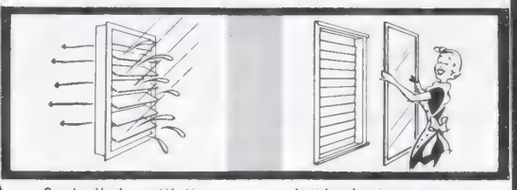


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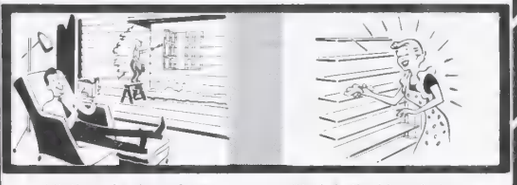
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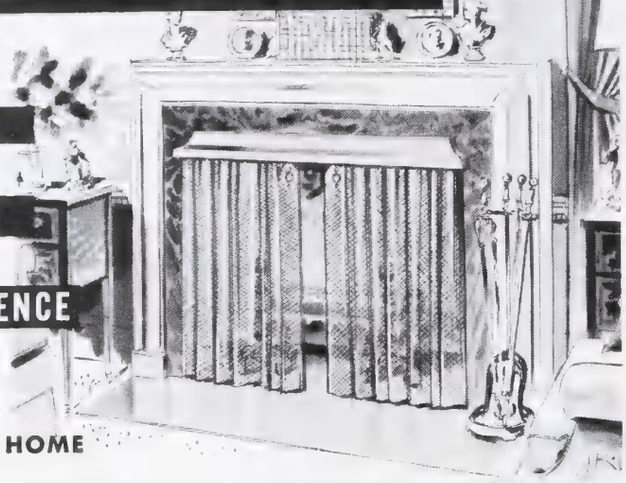
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ized food supply. What I am saying cannot be proved with statistics. Only when you go into people's homes and inquire into the tiny details of their lives do you find these little key facts which help give the statistics their proper, actual meaning.

What is really happening is this: the mechanics of feeding our have become so easy that w now become interested in co in a way that—in the past— the rich could afford. We a proaching eating and cookin a sophistication and discrimi that were denied us before, s because the necessity of sati



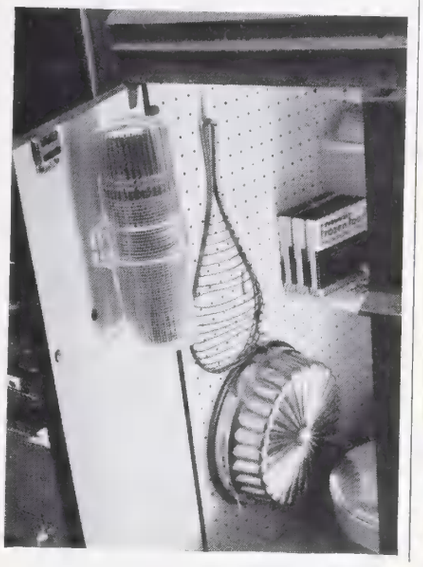


A handsome door chime installed flush with the wall is consistent with the fine architecture of the room. Acoustical ceiling keeps kitchen sounds and voices low, adds to the serenity of a busy place.

unger kept us so preoccupied. Thanks to the disappearance of ervants, the appearance of the upermarket and the appliance aker, we are rapidly becoming nation of cooking-gourmets, in-erested in the finer points of easonings, flavors, and cooking ethods. Food, which used to be onsidered a subject for mass, com-non-denominator handling by edi-rs, home economists, and adver-sers, is becoming a subject for ne most thoroughly sophisticated eatment—though the prevailing conception is still to the contrary. And the kitchen, which used to be a place-below-stairs where the hired girl worked from dawn to midnight, has become the gathering place for the whole family—the room that has the most money spent on it *at all income levels.*

So we recommend that you study this kitchen. Its total meaning is much greater than the sum of its parts. Analyzing it, you may recognize those stirrings in you as true impulses to be "a great cook."

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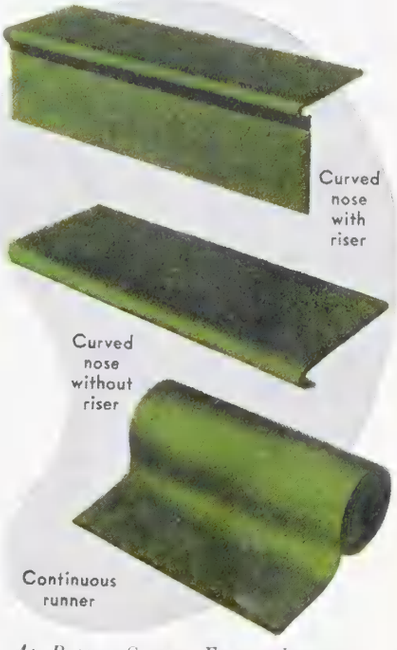
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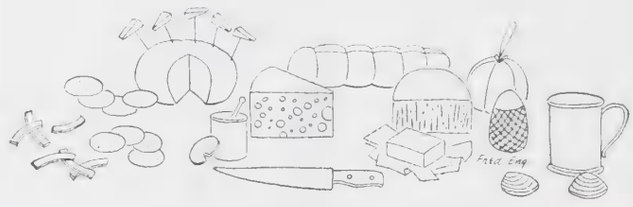


THE ARTIST IN THE KITCHEN

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Here is a list of the materials and equipment that were used in the Pace Setter kitchen shown on pages 70-89.

Major appliances: Two refrigerators: automatic gas "Ice-Maker" and automatic electric "Ice-Maker," freezer, air conditioner, all Servel, Inc., Evansville, Ind. Dishwasher with custom-built mahogany front panel, Westinghouse Electric Corp., Mansfield, Ohio. Combination clothes washer-dryer, "Duomatic," Bendix Home Appliances Div., Avco Mfg. Corp., Cincinnati, Ohio. Combination rangetop and grill, two ovens and two warming drawers, Thermador Electrical Mfg. Co., Los Angeles, Calif. "In-Sink-Erator" garbage disposer, In-Sink-Erator Mfg. Co., Racine, Wis.
Plumbing fixtures: Stainless steel sinks ("sit-down" type), Elkay Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill. Faucet assembly (in sinks) American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Lighting: General strip lighting, Garden City Plating & Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill. Fixture over marble table, aluminum counterbalanced baffle lamp, Middletown Mfg. Co., Middletown, N. Y.
Cabinets: Honduras mahogany, Bel-Wood Mfg. Co., Ackerman, Miss.
Counters: Marble counters and table top, courtesy Marble Institute of America, Inc. Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Walls: Honduras mahogany, Mahogany Association, Inc., Chicago, Ill.
Flooring: Rubber tile, Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa.
Ceiling: "Corkoustic" sound insulation, Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa.
Glass: "Velvex" patterned glass for sliding panels, Blue Ridge Glass Co., Kingsport, Tenn. All other glass, Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., Toledo, O.
Shade device: Fixed panel of "Corrulux" plastic used outside kitchen window on trellis, Corrulux Div., Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., Houston, Texas.
Stove ventilator: "Super-Clipper," by Trade-Wind Motorfans, Inc., Los Angeles, California.
Door chimes: Nutone, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Furniture: Rattan chair in garden, by Tropical, courtesy Contempora, Miami Beach, Fla. Chairs at marble table, designed by Hans Wegner, Raymor Mfg. Co., Inc., New York. Mahogany bench with cord seat, designed by Sam Maloof, Kneedler-Fauchere, Los Angeles, Calif.
Household stools and chairs: "Cosco" step stool and posture-back ironing chair, Hamilton Mfg. Corp., Columbus, Ind. Chair under sink, Cramer Posture Chair Co., Kansas City, Mo., upholstered in Elastic Naugahyde, United States Rubber Co., Mishawaka, Ind.
Electric housewares: Vacuum cleaner, Lewyt Corporation, Brooklyn, N. Y. "Hot-top" stainless steel table, Lakeside Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Wis. Electric deep fat fryer, Westinghouse Electric Corp., Mansfield, Ohio. Electric blender, "Osterizer," John Oster Mfg. Co., Racine, Wis.
Water softener and water heaters: Rheem Mfg. Co., New York, N. Y.
Laundry equipment: "Rid-Jid" ironing board, The J. R. Clark Co., Spring Park, Minn. "Presto" vapor-steam iron, National Pressure Cooker Co., Eau Claire, Wis. Laundry basket, W. F. Meyer & Sons, Inc., Chicago, Ill.
Accessories and utensils: "Revere Ware" pots and pans, mixing bowls and teakettle, Revere Copper & Brass, Inc., Rome, N.Y. "Dru-iron" enameled cast-iron cooking utensils, Evans International, Cambridge, Mass. "Blue Ribbon" tableware and ovenware china by Waertsila of Finland, New York. Limoges porcelain cooking pot, courtesy of Bloomingdale Bros., New York. Jumbo pepper grinders, fluted au gratin baking dishes, "Griswold" iron gem pans, coeur de feu pan, wire whisks, copper baking dishes, and copper serving spoon and ladle, all from Bazar Français, New York. Wagner aluminum roasting pan, courtesy Burdine's, Miami, Fla. Royal Meissen platter and bowls, and Meissen-like kitchen utensils, "Onion" pattern, Art Exchange, New York. Aluminum plates and salad bowl, LeGaspi Philippine banana fibre mats, Venini midget glass bowls, and aluminum serving forks and spoons, courtesy Georg Jensen, Inc., New York. Lucite mats and salad dishes, designed by Elizabeth Harrington and Lila Brown, Carmel Work Center Shops, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. Glassware, "Terrace" pattern, Imperial Glass Corp., Bellaire, Ohio. Glassware, "Dusk" pattern, Fostoria Glass Co., Moundsville, W.Va. Tall cylindrical glass jars used for spaghetti, Blenko, Inc., Milton, W.Va. Glass jars used for sugar, flour, etc., United States Glass Co., Tiffin, Ohio. Ceramic clay bottles for oil, courtesy Bertha Schaefer Gallery, New York. Swiss mats and Block House hand-woven napkins, courtesy Mosse, Inc., New York. Stainless steel flatware, "Stockholm" pattern, International Silver Co., Meriden, Conn. Stainless steel utensil set and rack, Joseph Franken, New York. French chopping bowl and chopper, H.A. Mack & Co., Boston, Mass. Chopping boards, courtesy of Chelton, Inc., N. Y. Magnetic knife holders, Phelon Magnagrip Co., Inc., East Longmeadow, Mass. "Martex" kitchen towels and pot holders, Wellington Sears Co., New York. "Thermos" ice bucket and brass chafing dish designed by Tommi Parzinger for Dorlyn Silversmiths, New York.
Foods: Spices, teas, and vinegar, Spice Islands Co., Inc. San Francisco, Calif. Spaghetti, Buitoni Macaroni Corp., Hackensack, N.J. and V. LaRosa & Sons, Inc., Brooklyn, N.Y. Glen Hall flavorings, Glen Hall Brands Co., East Orange, N.J. Widow's Mite vinegar, Widow's Mite Co., Glendale, Miss.





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Lady Vanishes (101 minutes). l have to look long and hard nd a more thrilling mystery movie than this famous one directed by Alfred Hitchcock back in 1938, before he had seen better days. Most of the action in this film takes place on an express train on its way from Italy to England, and there is many an eerie moment. Paul Lukas and Dame May Whitty are the leading spies, the former considerably more sinister than the latter. Margaret Lockwood and Michael Redgrave are the innocent heroine and hero. And in the midst of all these carryings-on, a pair of wonderful comics, Naunton Wayne and the aforementioned Basil Radford, have wonderfully stupid roles as Britishers who have no care in the whole troubled world except the outcome of the cricket matches. Rental $20.

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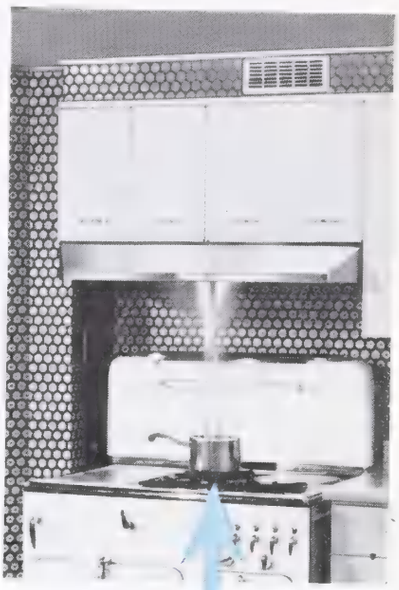
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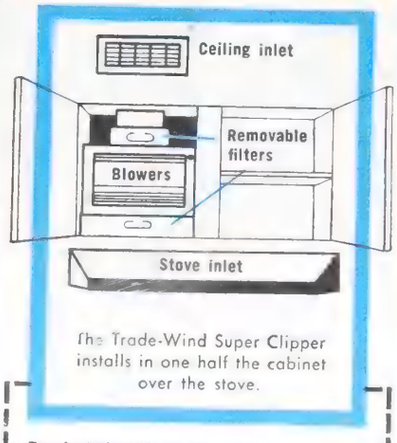
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Perhaps I am wrong; perhaps it is because I am in love with all four Scandinavian sisters that I see things that are not apparent to others. But the fact remains that in no other modern country does woman play such a large part in design as in Scandinavia. In choosing these objects, I had paid no attention to the designer. But now, as I looked at the selection, I noted how many of them had been designed by women. Not only the curtain material, the table mats, the tea cozy and the traveling rug, but also the wine glasses and the chair. However, the most feminine of handicrafts, the embroidery, had been designed by a man!

Of course, it might have happened that most of the selections had been designed by men. I certainly do not wish to maintain that design is something for which women are more talented than men. But I do believe that especially in the design of "everyday ware" the feminine creative contribution has given Scandinavian production a necessary element of sensitivity and warmth. The fact that it is needed is due, I believe, to the Scandinavian attitude towards the home.

As protection against a climate which is colder and darker than the rest of Europe, the home, no matter how small and insignificant, has become a focal point. There you spend almost all of your spare time and where, at least symbolically, you need warmth. And it is predominantly woman who is responsible for the unbroken tradition of homecraft, which not even victorious industrialism has been able to extinguish. The hand loom, for instance, is still fairly frequently found in the country, and organized commercial homecraft is in all four countries based on traditional artisan skills.

THE artist-craftsman plays a prominent role in Scandinavia. Witness the fact that the vast majority really makes a living out of its work. Denmark offers the finest example of how artisan culture may become part of modern living in general. For example, each year the newest handmade furniture is displayed at an exhibition, open to the public, and is given the same public recognition as a new play at the Royal Theatre, or a new novel by a well-known writer.

When one says that handmade production is more extensive in Scandinavia than in America, this means that Scandinavia has a lesson to teach—or rather, considering the renaissance of handcrafts now taking place in America, that Scandinavian design has an ever-increasing interest for your new artisans.

In Scandinavia, whose population is less urbanized that yours, there is a strong feeling for nature. It is of a lyrically romantic character, sometimes sentimental, and it is indirectly responsible for a special interest in organic shapes and materials, and for a mixed desire for natural motifs in decoration.

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I KNOW that American women are often surprised by the amount of work devoted to handmade products in Scandinavia. While the American housewife has a healthy appetite for new things and enjoys redecorating her home just for the pleasure of the novelty, the process of change is much slower with us.

"It is you who are the materialists," a design-conscious American woman once told me. "You pay much attention to things that you become attached to them."

Perhaps in a way she was right. We do sometimes attach so much to *things* that we invest them with value of their own and forget the



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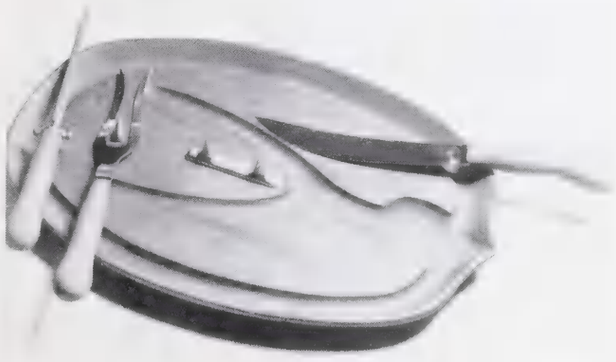


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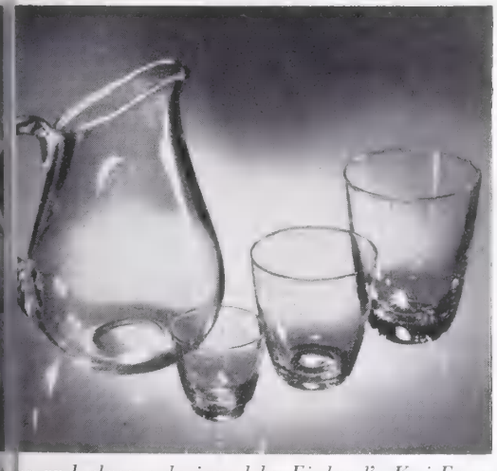
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and. We rather have a tendency to seek intimate friends among our objects and want to cultivate friendship as long as possible. These are two different attitudes. I am inclined to prefer the latter, but I have also learned from the United States the sense of liberation that follows a refusal to become too much attached.

But I am afraid I may have overemphasized those aspects of Scandinavian design that have to do with tradition, feeling, and handiwork. If one were to think of our design culture as consisting only of a certain national or Nordic flavor, a general decorativeness, and handmade quality, one would both misunderstand and limit its character. There are certain some-

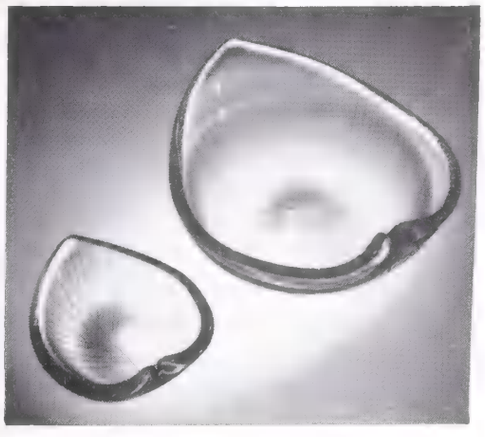
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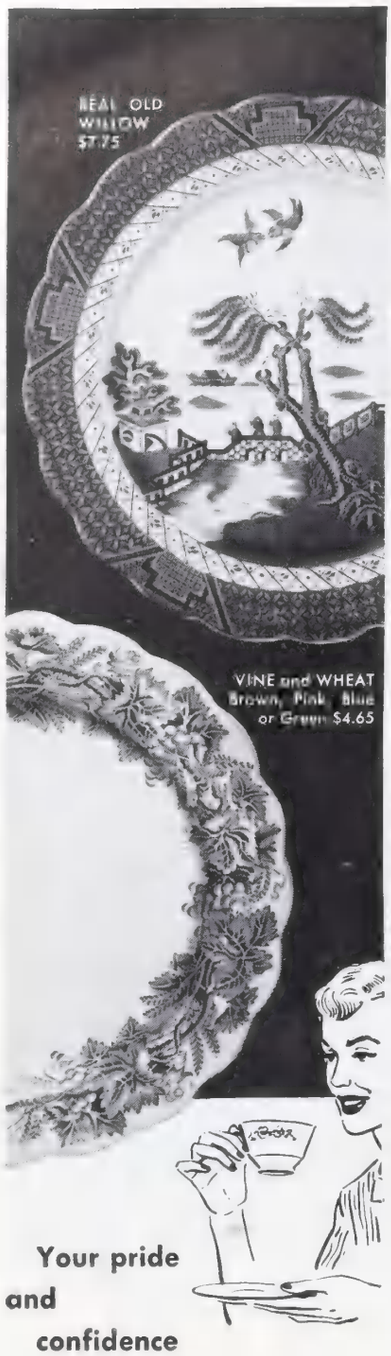
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what opposing traits which have decisive influence on the impression given by the whole, at least the way I see it.

Like many other European countries, Scandinavia has actively participated in the modern movement, the attempt by many western countries to create modern environments on an industrial and democratic basis.

The creation of a high general standard of design has been and is still our main ideal. The organizations responsible for putting this program into effect are primarily the nonprofit Societies of Crafts and Industrial Design in each of the four Scandinavian countries. These organizations have arranged the exhibition called "Scandinavian Design," which will travel to 23 museums in the United States during the next three years. Generally speaking, each Society is working towards making it possible, through co-operation between designers, industry, commerce, and consumers, to create better things and better environments for the people. Their most important contribution is perhaps stimulating closer collaboration between good designers and manufacturers.

THIS movement seeking to create fine, functional objects for everyday use, well-designed and reasonably priced, is largely working under the same conditions and with the same goals as do comparable forces in other countries in Europe and America. There is one difference, however. Industrially we are working on a relatively limited scale. None of the Scandinavian countries, whose populations vary from three to seven millions, can provide the conditions for a mass market or mass production. This limitation of the market seems actually to be an advantage from a design point of view. It is easier to achieve contact with the public, to establish a give-and-take relationship between consumers and producers when the market is small and the population homogeneous. The manufacturer need not compromise in questions of taste, as he may think he must for mass production, but can more easily aim at the upper level of the public taste instead.

In Scandinavia most of the interest is concentrated on such items as glassware, ceramics, textiles, furniture, etc., and there is less interest in product design in American sense in which engineering plays such an important p Thus the Scandinavian can ge ally handle the technical aspect design. He has more freedom action and a personal responsib for the product. The fact most Scandinavian designers de themselves exclusively to *one* terial, whether it be clay, glass textile, and are attached to firm further differentiates t from the type of consulting de ers who are responsible for the sign of mass-produced consu goods in the United States. M designers employed by indu also handle a studio productio their own on the side, which s the close proximity between ar and industrial production.

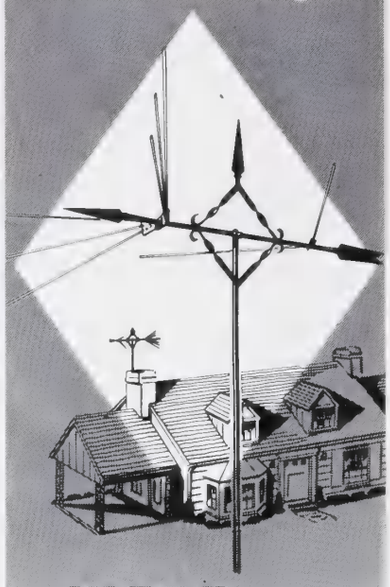
WITH very few exceptions S dinavian design was, until thirties, mainly produced for home market. Our export ite silver, glassware, porcelain, f ture, stainless steel, home products, etc.—are thus truly resentative of Scandinavian and ideas or satisfy our n they are *not* produced to satisf taste *believed* to exist abroad are happy that much of our "e day ware" and many one-of-a pieces have been accepted a in the same way that we take p ure in buying things characte of other countries.

What Scandinavia has to the United States is based on ern ideas of good functional qu with a national or Nordic f This latter ingredient is a n but not always conscious e sion of our cultural, economic technical conditions.

What we have to offer has eral validity coupled with ind ality. In many respects Scandi is a unit, but there are lar ternal differences. General Dane, a Finn, a Norwegian, Swede does not feel that considered a Scandinavian u travels beyond the borders o region. But particularly in th of design there are lively Scandinavian contacts, with e tions and competitions and times models originating in the countries being produced other.

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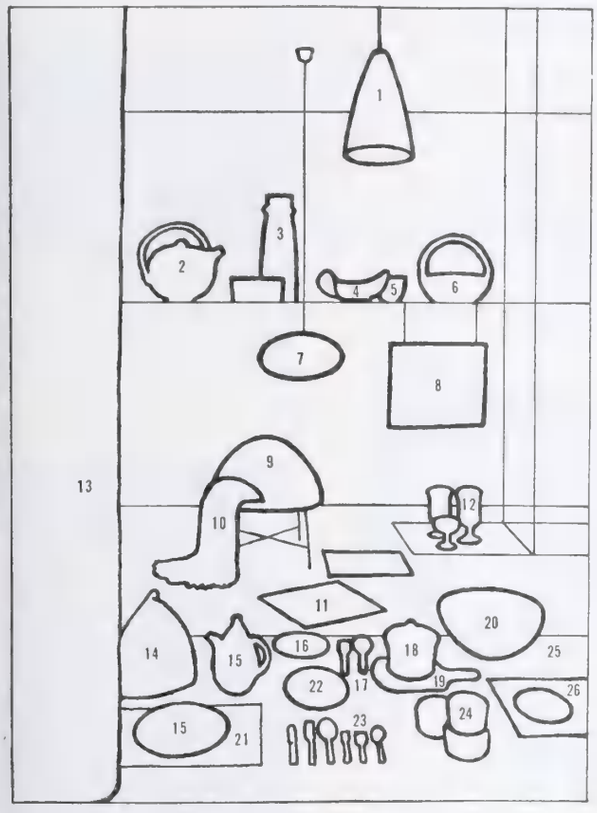
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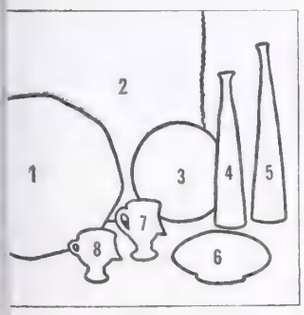
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Following is a keyed list of the objects shown in the photoph on page 95. These will appear in the Scandinavian show.



Upper Photograph

1. Danish platter by Bjorn Wiinblad. **2.** Swedish tapestry designed by Barbro Nilsson from Märta-Maas Fjetterström. **3.** Finnish plate of laminated wood. **4.** and **5.** Finnish stoneware vases from Waertsila of Finland. **6.** Danish teak bowl designed by Finn Juhl, made by Kay Bojesen. **7.** and **8.** Danish pitchers by Bjorn Wiinblad.

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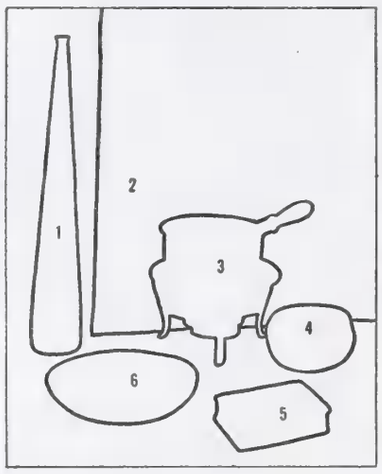
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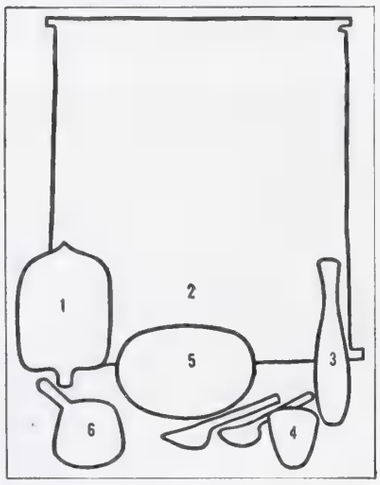
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1. Finnish stoneware vase from Waertsila of Finland. **2.** Finnish hanging of linen damask by Dora Jung. **3.** Swedish pewter alcohol stove and pan from Svenskt Tenn. **4.** Danish stoneware bowl by Nathalie Krebs from Saxbo. **5.** Swedish pewter box from Svenskt Tenn. **6.** Danish basket of woven grasses from Den Permanente.



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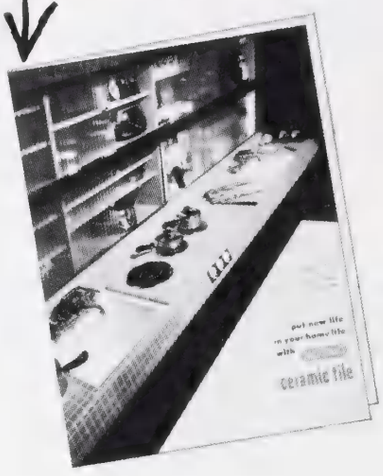
1. Swedish earthenware plate by Stig Lindberg from Gustavsberg. **2.** Finnish tapestry by Eva Anttila. **3.** Swedish vase by Carl Harry Stalhane from Rörstrand. **4.** Swedish pottery container. **5.** Teak salad set by Kay Bojesen. **6.** Teak mortar and pestle by Kay Bojesen.

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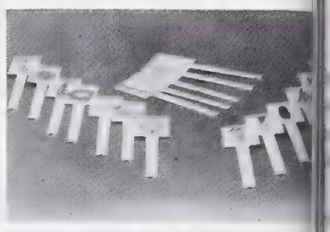
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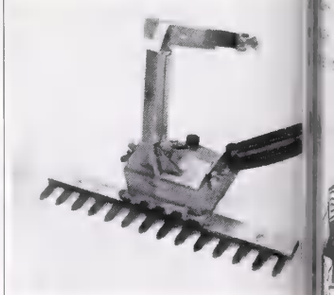


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WHAT'S SO WONDERFUL ABOUT THE DEEP FRYER?

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re and there you may still en- nter the metal ones that get so t it is a problem to shut them .

Available fryers include some de- ed solely for deep frying, but st of these can also be used for pping corn. Other fryers are de- ed for multi-purpose use so they n function as electric casseroles, ctric cookers or bun warmers as ll as render frying service. With is type you necessarily sacrifice e convenience of storing fat in e fryer, ready for instant use. t the sacrifice is offset by ad- ntages the multi-purpose type ords those who have meager chen quarters or who don't use fryer frequently enough to war- nt the single-purpose type.

With some fryers, a chart of fry- and cooking temperatures is vided on the cover or front wall l it's a nice convenience. Fryers er in their well capacity, so, if r family is large, you'll want make sure the fryer you choose arge enough for your needs.

ere's need for more consumer nlightenment on the fact that ng fat "worn out" molecularly is n the reason food becomes gy and grease-laden during fry- How can you tell when it's n out? A sure sign is when fat, after clarification, still re- s perceptible food odor and is dy. When a gummy film forms he basket of the fryer and the er portion of its walls, that's her indication. Foaming is etimes a manifestation, but less ble than the foregoing because uld stem from the water shed wet food or may be inherent shortening's heating-up cycle. hat causes fat to wear out? gressive molecular disintegra- that occurs each time it's ed to frying temperature. Even- y, this breaks down the mole- s to a point where the fat re- odors and chemical matter create an "off" or stale flavor and odor. The break-down also heightens molecular affinity of the fat and food, increasing the food's grease-absorption.

Although fryer instruction books specify that fat should be clarified after each use, fryer users tend to give the recommendation too little heed because they're not made aware that it's an important shortening-conservation measure.

Little consumer information exists on the fact that food particles hasten the oxidization and molecular break-down of fat; that during the frying process used-up fat molecules present in the shortening or oil hasten the disintegration of the active molecules. Instruction books say not to salt food prior to frying, but few explain that salt is another oxidizing factor.

Until a few months ago, the long-standing method of clarifying fat with a sliced potato and filtering it with cheesecloth or "Miracloth" was the best to be had. But there's now available an innovative device, "Filt 'R' Fat," developed by Tricolator Company, which clarifies fat by passing it through chemically-treated paper. The chemical impregnation counteracts the acids that cause fats to lose freshness and clarity, also those that cause it to become rancid. The paper itself has a weave developed to filter out the most minute food particles.

Another aid available to retard the oxidizing factors that impair the life of frying fats is an anti-oxidant, "Sav-Oil," developed for the restaurant world, which you add to the fat before each use. You can also take advantage of a breading mix developed for deep-fryer use by restaurants. The flour in the egg-fortified mixture is a type especially milled to minimize grease absorption and give the breading maximum clinging power. On this score, don't overlook the necessity with any breading or batter to completely cover the food; an uncoated area gives fat unnecessary opportunity to soak in.

In making your fryer choice be discerning and get one that has intrinsic worth and is best suited to your particular way of life. And whether you're about to acquire a fryer or already own one, please heed carefully the manufacturer's instructions and give the frying agent you choose proper care. That's the only way these appliances can give you their all.





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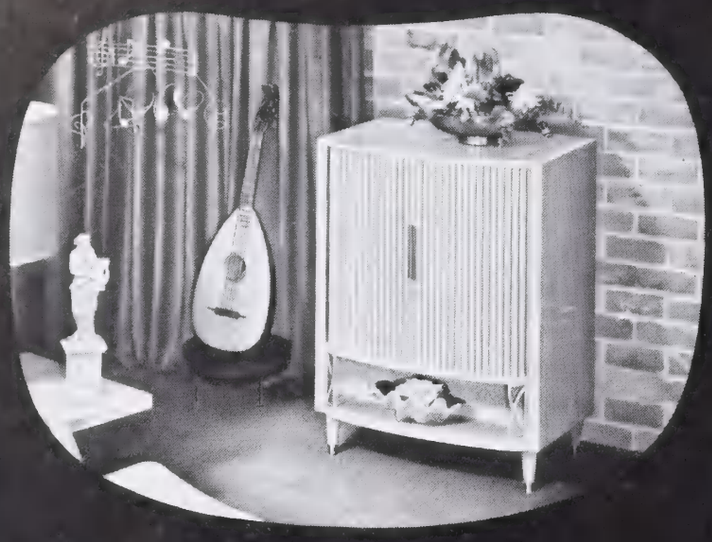
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THE PRICE OF BEAUTY

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statues, ornaments, and all the objects more directly aimed at our esthetic appreciation, it is still true that *well designed things are not always expensive and expensive things are not all well designed.* This seems to be so obvious a truth that we ought to be able to take it for granted. It is forgotten, however, in most of the conversations one hears about the business of daily living. The difficulty is, of course, that money price is the easiest standard by which to judge value and too many of us are not ready to pay the high price of judgment and appreciation.

A second principle is that beauty belongs with honesty. If we want to put it metaphorically, we can say that beauty sometimes makes a mistake and takes up temporarily with the flimsy and the pretentious, with things that appear to be what they are not. But in the material goods we are thinking about, in objects designed for human use, *beauty belongs with what is honest in its fitness for a purpose* and in its service in that purpose.

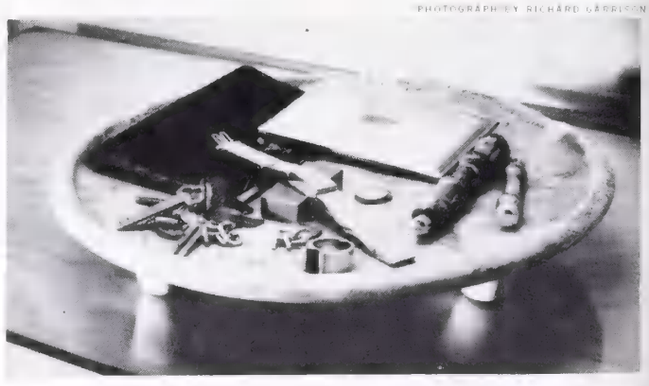
Take a common object like a table. As a matter of fact, a table is not only a common object: it is also one of the oldest examples of the kind of common object which a philosopher can use to make a most uncommon point. Plato talked about a "table" when he wanted to illustrate what he meant by a concrete thing as distinguished from an "idea." Let us consider a table. If it is made as an ornament, to be stood up in a corner and admired, touched gently perhaps but not loaded with any substantial burdens, then it can be fragile and then it is not truly a table but a toy. It can be a beautiful toy but not a beautiful table. If it is made to suit a designer's caprice to e press his "self" and be fit for not ing, the term beautiful can scarc ly be applied. If it stands firm a supports the weight it is intend to support and is made of hone durable materials and has beau ful lines—in any of the many styl and forms that men have devised then it is a beautiful table.

A third principle is that me possession, the legal right to b and sell, is only a part of re ownership. *Beauty has to be earne* It takes hard work sometimes learn what kinds of taste will wit stand the wear and tear of expe ence and use.

A friend of mine who directed museum used to say that he w fascinated by his job because it w fun to "make objects speak to pe ple." I never understood him un I studied the behavior of muse visitors and saw again the conf mation of the old truth that a thing wonderful or beautiful rea belongs to those who can app ciate it. There is value in being t owner of a thing of beauty, b mere physical possession is n worth much unless there is a spiritual possession. Responsi men and women often go throu the great museums and collecti and shops and get more out them than any collector, who w without the gift of spiritual poss sion, could get out of his isolat treasures. These are, of course, t consumers who pay something b sides money for their satisfactio They work creatively to acqui taste and judgment.

Beyond this, of course, we c still get more by paying more. W can get a deeper appreciation a a more stirring kind of experien by making things for ourselves. W

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Even the clutter in a man's pockets can be put to rest overnight on a thing of beauty. Here, it is a T'ang marble plate on the dressing chest of decorator Robsjohn-Gibbings. May it inspire you to find your own objects of useful beauty.

make combinations of choice appreciation and creation such thoughtful gardener or a good makes in the arts at hand, if lo not care to risk further adures. The market in which one beauty is one's life and we for it with our own hours.

ow much of this coin of effort time we have to spend depends ely on how much we care about pleasures. Beauty is only of the ancient goods that make ife; truth and goodness have to be purchased with effort time. The practical work of the d has to be done. But there ways an unspent penny of dem in the bottom of the soul's e if we look for it.

nsider the Japanese prisoners Eaton told about a year ago s book, *Beauty Behind Barbed* . These Japanese were Ameriborn and were mostly patriotic rican citizens, but in our first . when the war really hit us in , we herded thousands of them, women and children, into conation camps in western deserts.

treatment of them during eir imprisonment was some- more generous as time went ut the important element in reaction to what they felt as injustice was an effort to the best of it. They were in acks in the sand. But they little gardens and when there only a few inches of soil in a then the garden was as big as d cover those few inches. They embroideries, carvings, and hed the roots of desert bushes charming ornaments.

is worth noting that these peodid not choose poverty and rity; it was imposed on them. n those circumstances they did best they could, just as they d have done in happier times. ey had had an American ce to dig bigger gardens they d have enjoyed that, too. If had had access to shops full e textiles and furnishings and ances which they want as as any of us do, they would taken full advantage of the f choosing and the satisfaction lf-expression in thoughtful apative possession. When they only a narrow opportunity, seized the slim chance of y and paid a high price in own hard work.

other principle is that *we have rn to use our own taste*, test d practice it until we have dence. Then the most signifiof all experiences is ahead of the world of beautiful things, the experience of free choice and learning by free choice. This is a major element in the democracy of daily living. For example, my wife and I were invited, a few years ago, to the home of a friend in the Columbia University neighborhood to see an exhibition of the works of a Chinese painter. The walls of a comfortably large apartment were hung with canvasses and the dining room table was piled with unframed drawings. Through the rooms milled a crowd of Morningside people. It was pleasant for the artist to hear his work praised, but it seemed only fair that he should also see some of it sold.

My wife and I went through the drawings, each of us on an independent quest to find one that we could happily buy. Luckily, we both chose the same red chalk sketch of a fawn. It had a fairly substantial price tag on it, but it delighted us and we bought it. Then—to encourage the others—we had it put up by the door and marked "sold." Not another picture or drawing was purchased or even bid for. And we wondered why.

The best guess is that the men and women in that academic and professional crowd, although well able to pay for reproductions of well-known pictures, at higher prices than the Chinese artist was asking, were timid about choosing something for themselves out of that pile of charming but unheralded originals. No one could carp at them for what they have at home, for their reproductions of Renaissance masters, or their reproduced Cézannes and Renoirs. But very little of the excitement of real choice went into those unadventurous purchases. To select and risk buying something new was an adventure which they had not learned to enjoy.

THE fable is plain enough. I think, but it loses point unless we see it applied to the choice of anything from a silk scarf to a kitchen chair, a wallpaper, a lampshade, or a house. Good, substantial, beautiful things do often cost money and we have to be willing, within our means, to pay for them. But they always cost us something in judgment and taste and care, if we are to enjoy the freedom of choosing, and they always cost us something in thoughtful appreciation if our possession is to have durability and significance. And the question as to whether or not they are truly beautiful is always decided by whether or not we regret paying the price. *What is good is worth what it costs.*





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silver or bronze overtones, as though the leaves had been brushed with metal dust. Or they may have at times a semi-transparent quality.

Leaf patterns are infinite, varying even on the same plants, a characteristic which makes caladiums ideal for custom decorating.

But fancy-leaved caladiums aren't new, however modern their foliage may seem. Indeed, they abounded in Victorian gardens, but they were so misused and stodgily treated that they consequently fell into disfavor. Since then they seldom have been seen outside conservatories or florist shops where the green and white kinds are popular Easter and Mother's Day items.

This year, however, you'll see more and more caladiums given the featured place they deserve in the gardens of knowledgeable plant lovers. For, besides their great range of high-style colorings, a tremendous bulb (tuber) crop has insured their renewed popularity by making more plants available at a lower cost. And this year's tubers are bigger—really jumbo size—which means that fine, lush plants are practically assured. New varieties, plus the best of the old leaf patterns are offered.

Caladiums are most dramatic when used in groups of a single variety or massed in drifts or beds. Since no two plants are exactly alike and the leaves tend to face in one direction, you'll get a better display if you start tubers early enough to have nearly full-grown specimens ready when warm weather comes. Then you can work with them, putting their best faces forward to get the most decorative effect. And—most important—you'll have a colorful garden right from the start, with no waiting for the plants to get their growth and reach their peak of flowering. You can see the results of your efforts as the garden takes shape under your hands.

THERE are three ways to get lush, big caladium plants in advance of the outdoor growing season:

1. Buy the tubers yourself in February and start them indoors in five-inch pots of light, porous soil—equal parts peatmoss, leafmold, and loam is a good mixture. Since both roots and stems grow from the top of the tuber, a light soil covering kept uniformly moist but not wet is essential to keep roots from drying out.

It's especially easy to start caladiums in the house because the natives of the Amazon jungle lik it warm—as warm as you probab keep your rooms. Bottom heat, when pots are set *above* (not direc ly on) a radiator, encourages t tubers to sprout. Growing plan need a fairly constant temperatu between 65° and 80°. Never l the temperature drop to 50°.

Until the leaves develop and roo have formed, the tubers should kept moist but not wet. Once t plants are in full growth, howeve they need plenty of water and lig Six to eight weeks from the ti the tubers were potted you'll ha big plants ready to set outdoors.

2. If you don't want to bothered with starting the tube yourself, you can arrange to have local florist or greenhouse pla them at the proper time.

3. Or, you can buy full-gro caladiums from a florist at planti time. However, this means you p quite a bit more for the extra se ice. And since the spread betwe cost of the bulb and the resulti color is tremendous, it's really shame to forfeit this advantage.

CALADIUM plants can be directly in the soil or plung into the ground while still in th pots. The latter method is pre able since it makes it easy to sl the plants or replace them.

Because they are shallow-roo (remember, roots grow from the of the tuber) they can be pla under trees and shrubs where ot plants might face too much c petition. Shelter from strong wi is essential for the large lea but no amount of summer h scares them as long as there plenty of water to keep them cr and upright. The photographs pages 104-105 were made in Te at a temperature of 105° dur last summer's long drought. M varieties take sunshine for par the day if provided with an moisture. But when the soil comes dry, the foliage may b

Caladiums continue their dis right up until frost, or in w climates until late fall when leaves wither and fade and plants become dormant for a months. Lift the tubers then store them still in the pots o shallow trays at a minimum t perature of 60°. They'll be re next February to make ano colorful garden for you.

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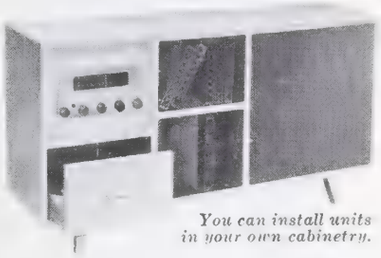
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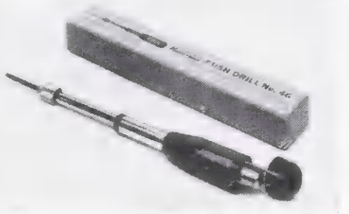
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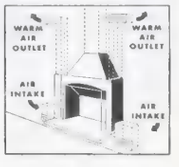
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you will say the word in a special way because you remember the legend told in Naples of the Cardinal who, upon being offered a dish of delicate dough richly sauced, cried out, "Ma cari, ma caroni"— "Why, the dears; why, the big dears"— and so gave to the new food its name.

The World Loves a Pasta

Though the name is Italian, pastas are international, including not only the myriad spaghettis, macaronis and "little hats" of Italy, but egg rolls and won-tons of China; kreplach of the Jewish cuisine; noodles and strudels of Hungary; tortillas, tamales, and empanadas of Hispanic peoples, blinis of the Slavs; filled crêpes of the French; slivered pancakes of the Japanese; boerek and milles feuilles of Arab lands.

At the same time, pasta is an all-American favorite. Spaghetti-and-meat-balls, according to a recent survey, ranks with steak, apple pie, ice cream, baked beans, and chocolate cake among America's best-liked foods. You can find almost as many pastas in America as in Italy, where there are at least a hundred sizes and shapes known by perhaps a thousand regional names.

The next time you consider noodles in the Viennese fashion, buttered and sprinkled with poppy seeds, or chopped walnuts and breadcrumbs, choose Margheritas (named for the beloved Queen Mother under the long reign of Victor Emmanuel III), or the beautiful twisted-ribbon Mafaldi, supposed to have been christened by a lowly noodlemaker to honor a young marquesa he adored from afar.

Liberate yourself sometimes from the ubiquitous meat-ball and tomato sauce. In New York, Milwaukee, or Berkeley, do as the Romans do. Find authentic Italian spaghetti recipes on page 166. Use them, not only on spaghetti but on many other shapes and sizes. When you do yearn for tomato-sauced pasta, explore the possibilities in cans and frozen foods. Transform the commonplace with wine and olive oil, with basil, orégano, chervil, and marjoram. Learn the magic imparted when a serving dish is rubbed like a salad bowl with a cut clove of garlic.

Turn away from the usual Chianti occasionally and discover in wine shops all over the country the more subtle delight of Bardolino, Freisa, Barbaresco, or delicate, f grant Valpolicella. There is a n ble collection of Italian wines lected last summer by Fra Schoonmaker. Even the great o including an exquisite Soave the outstanding vino bianco f Sicily, Corvo Casteldaccia 1 can be had for less than $2 a tle. A Corvo served with Chic Canelloni (see recipe page 165 sheer heaven-on-earth.

Homemade Pasta

(See photograph page 86)

Comes the day when the car the garage for a check-up, w company's coming and you n have a special pasta. Sometimes more relaxing to make it you than to drive all over the city. a cozy, shareable kind of pro that, in our house, puts the dren into the mood for the heart-warming confidences.)

Place 2 cups sifted flour a tablespoon salt in a bowl. Ma hollow in the center and brea eggs into it. Add 3 tablespoons w With a knife mix these ingredi together until the whole mix makes a heavy, rather dry do It might be necessary to add j bit more water—not too much. enough to make the flour and stick together.

Sprinkle pastry board or t top with flour. Lift dough the bowl and knead on the flo surface until it does not stick to the table or to your hands vide into 3 or 4 pieces. If place it in the refrigerator fo hour, it will be easier to roll thin.

Roll, one piece at a time, pie crust, until the dough i thicker than heavy paper. Ha dry on the edge of the table the time the last piece is r the first sheet will be ready cutting.

Wide noodles, narrow nood any size or shape of pasta—m cut from this dough.

To make bowknots, for inst cut into 1″ strips with pi shears and then into 2″ le Squeeze together in the cent make the bow. Spread o towels to dry, turning from t time. Thoroughly dried n will keep a long time in t closed jars.

Cappelletti, ravioli, and can pasta is not dried but simply and cut into the desired size shapes—generally filled and immediately in broth or b water.

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Ravioli Gratiné

Ravioli, like cappelletti and ca-oni, is made from pasta dough ch has not been dried. The best Italy are generally homemade t on the spot. But here the deli-texture and moistness of fresh oli are captured in cans, or k frozen. There are a number good brands. Excellent is Ro-i's quick-frozen ravioli, especial-hen served this way:

ub 2 shallow individual casse-s with a cut clove of garlic and sh with Italian olive oil. Add ked ravioli and sauce, sprinkle generously with grated cheese, using about 4 tablespoons of cheese. Set in a moderately hot oven, 350° F., for about 15 minutes, till bubbly hot. Sprinkle with fresh chopped parsley or the chopped fronds of dill or anise-flavored finocchio.

Lasagne

One of the great traditional dishes of Italy is lasagne, a casserole made of the widest ribbon pasta with many layers of sauce, several kinds of cheese, chopped meats or meat balls. Recipes in the old cookbooks take up a page or two. All the more reason for enthusiasm over a really good quick-frozen lasagne put up by Buitoni. And, to make it less starchy, less "calorific," try this:

Rub a shallow baking dish with a cut clove of garlic and brush with olive oil. Cover the bottom with 1 jar marinara or other well-flavored tomato sauce; spread a layer of cottage cheese about 1" thick. Top with 3 or 4 packages quick-frozen lasagne. Sprinkle generously with grated parmesan cheese and heat according to package directions. Cut into squares. Pass bowls of grated cheese and chopped parsley. Serves 8 to 10.

Canelloni Connecticut

In the north of Italy and in France, noodle paste takes unto itself an extra egg or two, considerably more liquid, and becomes a crêpe. Instead of being rolled and dried, then boiled and sauced, it is gilded momentarily on a lightly oiled pan, then rolled around the very same type of fillings used in many another pasta.

The chicken canelloni served at famous Stonehenge (Route 7 in Ridgefield, Connecticut) is a perfect example of this historic liaison between Italy and France—a delightfully different entrée for lunch or light supper. The speed and ease of its preparation are belied by its luxurious look and taste.

Make a French pancake mixture by combining 1¼ cups flour, 3 eggs, 1 cup milk or water, ½ teaspoon salt; or instead of the flour and salt, use 1 package of "Topova" popover mix. Your electric blender does the best and quickest job on such a batter, which should be as thin as coffee cream. Pour a few drops of salad oil into a 6" or 7" frying pan; pour in a little bit of batter, tipping the pan so it will cover the bottom. Allow to cook until dry-looking and dappled with tiny pinpoints. Turn and cook on the other side. Lay one by one on waxed paper (do not stack).

For the filling, drain one 6-ounce can "B-in-B" mushrooms, chopped. Brown in 2 tablespoons butter; combine with four 4½-ounce cans Sells minced chicken pâté. Add 1 tablespoon sherry, a few grains freshly grated nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon powdered basil if desired. Place on a buttered baking dish. Ten or 15 minutes before serving, spread each pancake with Bechamel sauce (Heinz or Campbell's condensed cream of chicken soup, undiluted), Hollandaise sauce (your own or Hayden's)—or use sour cream. Sprinkle generously with grated cheese and set 6" from the broiler or in a moderate oven, 350° F., 10-15 minutes, until pancakes are thoroughly heated, the topping delicately browned. Makes 12 canelloni; usually 2 are served to each person.

Canelloni, filled and rolled but untopped, may be kept several weeks in the freezer. Wrap them in buttered heavy-duty aluminum foil. Set solid-frozen in wrappings in the oven for about 10 minutes. Remove top layer of foil, spread with Hollandaise or Bechamel or sour cream, sprinkle with cheese and put back for another 8-10 minutes.

Canelloni, of course, can be made as at Stonehenge from a whole boiled chicken which you pick from the bones, mince, and mix with

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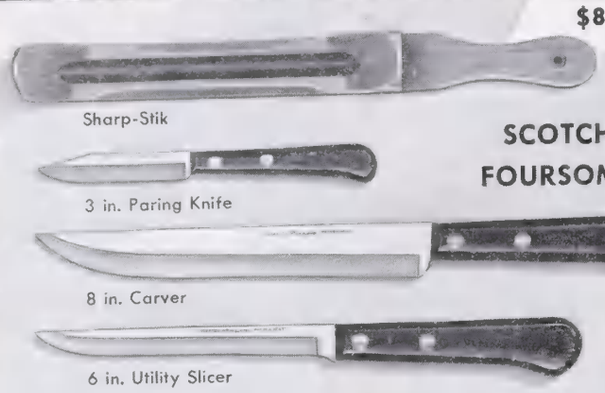


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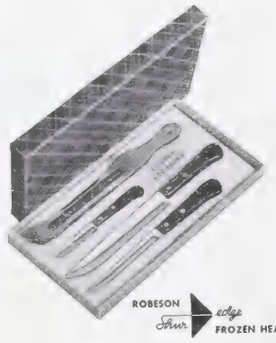
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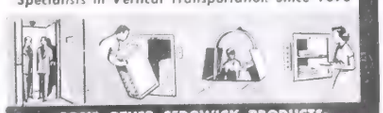
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seasoned cream sauce and sherry to moisten. Left-over turkey or chicken may be used, but be sure to season well.

And here are three spaghetti recipes direct from Italy, by Sybille Bedford and Evelyn Gendel.

Spaghetti alla Genovese

In Genoa they simmer handfuls of fresh basil and parsley in butter into a light green cream, and the spaghetti comes glistening with butter and bright with herbs. After this pretty dish, a summer dinner is often rounded off by a cold roast bird—a chicken, a guinea hen, or some turkey—and a salad.

Recipe (for 4 to 6): Mince 1 good-sized onion and 4 cloves of garlic very fine indeed, and cook them slowly in an open pan in 4 ounces of butter and 4 tablespoons of olive oil until they are light golden. Then add 12 sprigs of fresh basil and 12 sprigs of parsley, also chopped very fine. (This equals about 4 tablespoons of fresh or 2 tablespoons of dried.) Let everything cook for five more minutes. Then add 1½ cups of water, salt lightly. Simmer for 20 minutes. The sauce is ready now, with much of the liquid evaporated, and the ingredients melted into each other. Each person takes some sauce, dots with butter, sprinkles with grated parmesan cheese; then mixes lightly until the spaghetti is coated and the butter absorbed. Have more grated parmesan on the table.

Spaghetti alla Carbonara

This spaghetti comes from the Abruzzi, where the charcoal burners sometimes stay in the woods for days on end when the fires are going. In the winter they take with them a sackful of spaghetti, a ham, some olive oil, a piece of hard grating cheese, and some eggs. At dinnertime the carbonaro cooks spaghetti, then he carves some ham, cuts it up, and fries it in some hot olive oil. He ladles out a bowlful of spaghetti, breaks a raw egg over it, throws the sizzling ham and oil over the spaghetti and egg, seasons with black pepper and strong grated cheese, and mixes everything furiously. His dinner is ready. The spaghetti shines an even yellow, it tastes of ham and eggs made over a camp fire, but with more richness.

Nowadays it's eaten everywhere in Italy for a hearty lunch, for supper after the theater; in restaurants, at home, out camping.

Recipe: Allow a good slice of ha cut fairly thin, per person. Cut i four to six pieces or leave in piece and frizzle in a tablespoon of oil per whole slice of ham. H ready, on the dinner table, a b of grated parmesan or sharp chee some coarse-ground black pepp and as many raw eggs as there people, each egg in a separ small cup. Bring in separate so platefuls of cooked spaghetti, w hot. Now fetch in the sizzling of ham; first make everyone his egg, unbroken, onto his s ghetti, then ladle out the sha of ham and boiling oil. Every mixes rapidly until the spagh is evenly coated with the (which cooks lightly in the st and turns the spaghetti shi yellow), seasons with cheese pepper and mixes once more.

N.B. So few things can be m successfully out of doors witho complicated outfit that it is w remembering La Carbonara at nic time. If you cannot face tedium of boiling a large pot a twig fire, bring the cooked ghetti from home and keep it h a Thermos jug.

Spaghetti alla Vongole

Spaghetti with small steamed c is popular everywhere. In Rome Naples the clams are rather powered with tomato, garlic, an but in Venice they sometime them delicately "in white"—jus clams in their own well-butt juice, with an extra touch: a small quantity of mild smoked chopped fine and mixed into spaghetti just before serving.

Recipe: (Use best of mediu thinnish spaghetti.) For 4 pe put a quart of well-scrubbed s ing clams in a covered saucepan a good fire until they are ste open. (No extra water.) Get the the fire at once, shell them, an them aside in a china bowl. (If ing clams is too much trouble an 8-oz. can of Snow's minced and an 8-oz. bottle of clam j Simmer the juice for a few mon then, off the fire, thicken it b ring in 3 ounces of fresh butter the butter is absorbed; season lemon juice and a little white per. Return the clams to the heat but do not allow to boil serve at once. For serving: ready about 3 ounces of finely lean, raw smoked ham. Each p mixes some of this into his pl of spaghetti, then spoons o piping hot sauce. Traditionally is no grated cheese on the tab

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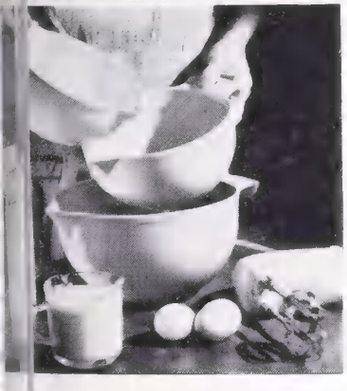


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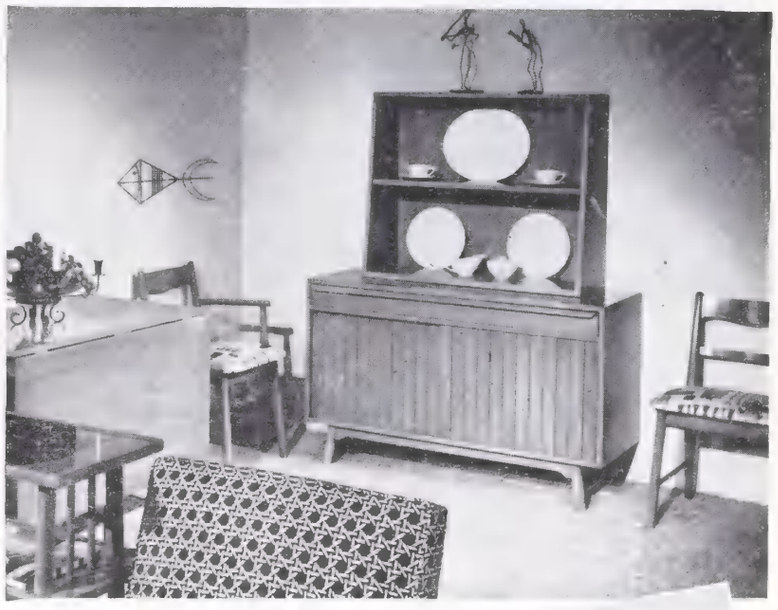
A pouring lip and handle are great conveniences on a mixing bowl. Moreover, Plas-Tex Mixing Bowl is flexible and squeezable, which aids in emptying it and scraping the sides clean. Shaped to keep contents gravitating to the middle. Ruggedly made of polyethylene that won't scuff. Nested, hangable trio comprises 4-, 2½-, 1½-quart bowls; coral, gray, chartreuse respectively. $3.75, from Carson's, Chicago, Ill.

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PANTRY SHELF NEWS

By Julie Polshek

Potato dumplings should zoom to new popularity when the Knoll Potato-Dumpling Mix becomes known. The new import from Western Germany is made ready for use by simply adding water or milk and shaping the mixture into dumpling form. The subsequent simmering is accomplished in 15 minutes. The dumplings produced are deliciously flavored and featherlight in texture.

A Knoll mix for making potato pancakes is also to be had. I find it better than any of the mixes for this dish that I've encountered. And as with the dumpling mix, convenience is a stellar attraction. No denying that grating potatoes is an irksome chore that with many people cancels out interest in any dish involving this preliminary.

If these mixes aren't yet available in your local shops, they can be obtained by mail from Gimbels, Herald Square, New York. Knoll mixes, either type, cost 45¢ per 8-ounce package, plus postage. Minimum order, 6 packages.

Old Mill Farm have recently added smoked beef tongue to the roster of meat products they sell by mail. A superb product well worth sending for. The prime tongues are from Black Angus steers, cured and smoked by a Pennsylvania-Dutch recipe. It all adds up to delectable savor and meat that's succulent and buttertender. Raisin sauce to serve with the tongue can also be obtained from the Farm. The delicious canned sauce requires only heating. My adventuring spirit led me to fortify the basic product with chopped almonds and red wine; the result evoked a big hand f all sides. Three 5½-ounce can the sauce cost $1.65 plus pos (2-lb. shipping weight). tongues average 2½ pounds are priced at $2.50 plus post And if you go for homemade the Farm supplies one that's standing. $1.50 plus postage is tariff for 3 jars (12½-ounce). Mill Farm's address is Ivyl Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Baywood Smoked Fishery in ida is making interesting use o fine fish of that region. The sm boneless fillets they supply by afford a choice of Florida's fa kingfish, sailfish, amber, c dolphin. Whole mullet is an of their smoked-fish products. if you fancy shellfish, sm shrimp are also to be had. smoking is done by an age-ol gional recipe over the flame fresh baywood. Those who know these tropical fish will to make a blind choice. I g But you won't go wrong in event. Kingfish is my prefer but that's a purely personal ter. A 2-pound fillet of any va costs $3.45, postpaid; the m a 3-pounder, $3.15; 2 dozen sh $3. An assortment, for $4, you a 1-pound smoked fillet, a shrimp, and a jar of Smak. is a delectable hors d'oe spread made by the Fisher shredded smoked fish enhanc a tangy dressing. It's also a cious stuffing for tomatoe avocados. The ordering addr Baywood Smoked Fishery, Causeway Drive, Ft. Pierce, Fl

Holly Farms Kitchen recentl

ed a 19th-century plantation e for jam made from the heart atermelon, and are now pro- g it in their kitchens. The ous concoction is stocked with cubes of watermelon meat, flavored with lemon and or- rind. Can't explain why the net of these ingredients should quince-like savor, but some- here's a marked resemblance. jam that you can use as a for meat or game, as well as read on biscuits or toast. d at $5.55 for six 10-ounce t may be ordered from Holly Kitchen, 459 Wagner Place, his 1, Tenn.

elishes made by Emily South- ve you the benefit of genera- ld New England recipes. ariety is an unusually fine illi, superbly flavored and d with large, firm slices of tomatoes, onions, and bits of pper. Sweet Pepper Relish, cond variety, derives its rich from a blend of red and peppers, onions, and water- bits. You wouldn't expect elon in a pepper relish but esence certainly has merit. vo varieties, 9-ounce jars of cost $1.35. They're supplied ively boxed, which I mention bering that people are al- n the lookout for interesting gifts.

repared Turkish Coffee mix ed by Spice Islands deserves far better known than it to be. It's a blend of pow- lack-roast coffee, sugar, and ion that's readied for demi- serving by simply adding water. The powdered mix nds itself to innumerable voring uses. Combined with red gelatine, it becomes an coffee-jelly; or it can prove rsome addition to ginger- ix, chocolate cake or icing thing chocolate. With these 'll leave further adventuring own imagination. Spice Is- Turkish-Coffee Mix can be by mail from Charles & 0 Madison Ave., New York. -ounce jar costs $1.35, post-

you're at it, you may also o get acquainted with a ew Spice Islands product, d. Its content is the dried the dill plant, available cially for the first time, to t of my knowledge. You'll leaf has far finer and more t flavor than dill seed, and a delightful addition to such foods as creamed potatoes, potato salad, all manner of fish and stews. Dill, I confess, is one of my favorite flavoring agents so the sky's the limit with me. The postpaid price of Dillweed if you wish to obtain it from Charles & Co., is $1.79 per jar.

I have recently become acquainted with the tasty Mexican foods produced by Texas Tavern—to my way of thinking, a very superior brand, with varieties of foods I've never encountered heretofore in canned form. For instance, a pack of stuffed bell peppers in chili sauce, and Menudo, a Mexican-style beef stew which is both unusual and delicious. More familiar Mexican fare includes Chili Con Carne with beans, a Chili Con Carne without beans, Chili Sauce with Meat for making enchiladas, Tortillas, Spanish Rice, Mexican Style Fried Beans, and Chicken Tamales in corn shucks. The price per can, in the order just enumerated is, 69¢, 39¢, 43¢, 64¢, 39¢, 31¢, 23¢, 22¢. Macy's in New York can supply all of these Texas Tavern products. (Add postage: minimum order $3.01.)

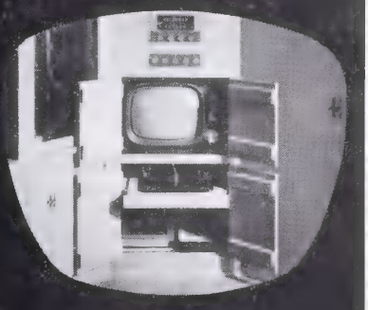
More than 500 chicken recipes are included in "The Chicken Cook Book," hot off the Greenberg presses. With this wealth of recipe choices, fowl need never be a dull dish on your menus. Michel Joseph, the imaginative restaurateur who wrote the book, has included recipes from every part of the world in his exciting collection. There are exotic recipes for the gourmet, recipes for everyday fare and party fare, a chapter that gives the neophyte special guidance. Recipes for unusual gravies, sauces, soup garnishes, and fowl stuffings are here by the dozens, and due attention has been given the matter of using leftover bits of chicken in an interesting way.

The worthwhile book is priced at $3 plus postage, and can be ordered from Vendome Inc., 415 Madison Ave., New York.

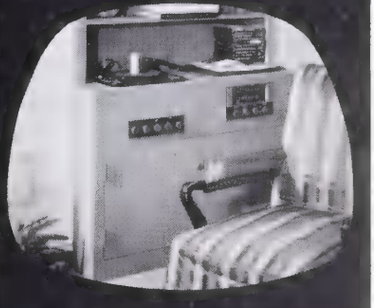
If the Betty Crocker Honey-Spice cake mix hasn't come to your attention, I think you'll be interested in tracking it down. It's the first cake mix of its kind and an exceedingly flavorsome one. The cake it makes has a buttery quality and an airy texture. It can also give you an easy and interesting dessert dressed with foamy orange or lemon sauce; or by way of frosting, a caramel icing. The mix sells for about 37¢ a package and should be available in your local shops now or in the very near future.

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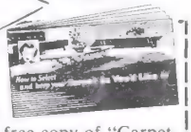
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Kansas City, Missouri *William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art and Atkins Museum of Fine Arts*	*November 1 to November 30, 19*
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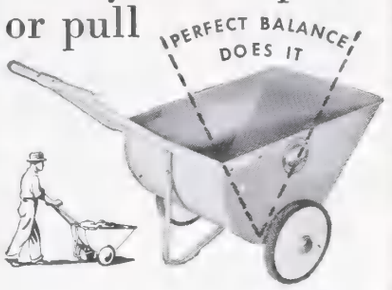
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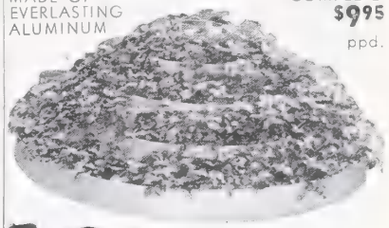
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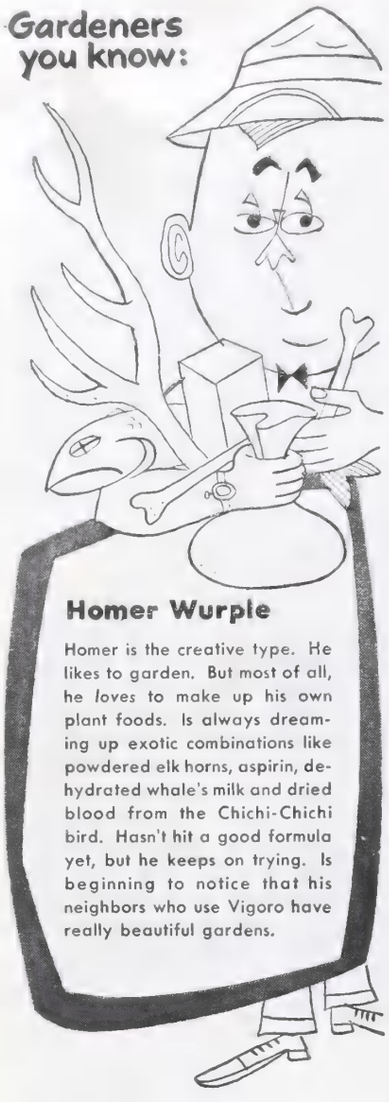
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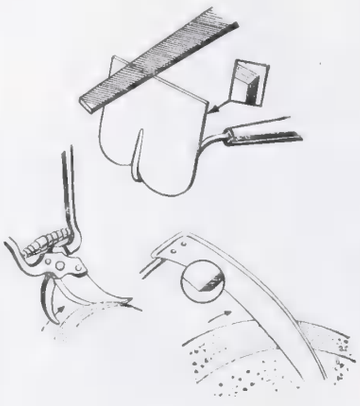
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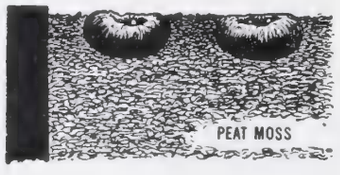
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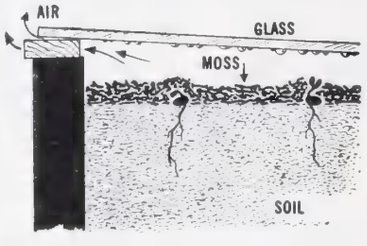
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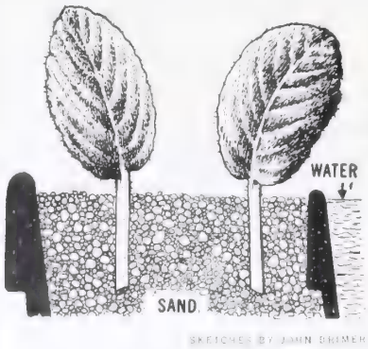
Sharpen tools now while there is time. File hoe so it slips through soil, doesn't dig in. Use a big grinding wheel for sickle or pruning shears.



You must start tuberous begonia tubers indoors now for summer blooms. Press tubers into moist peat. Concave side is top. Pot when growth starts.



To prevent seedlings from rotting off, cover the soil with shredded sphagnum moss. Lift glass on one side to insure adequate ventilation. Remove glass entirely once the seedlings appear.



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first year, stick to the All-Americ winners. Many good roses aren entered in the All-America com petition, of course, but these yo will learn about in time. There ar only two All-America roses fo 1954, *Mojave* and *Lilibet*. Both ar sold by all nurseries. *Mojave* is rich rosy red. The flowers are larg and have a handsome shape. *Lilib* is a dainty pink floribunda covere with dozens of two-inch flowe week after week.

Any rose requires good car Don't let this discourage you. Ros *are* fun to grow. Like childre though, they can drive you to di traction at times. They also c bring you great satisfaction. B blooms, and lots of them mon after month, are possible—y even certain *if* roses like you. Ros *are* fussy: Things must go *th* way or they sulk and you fuss a fume.

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gardener who has not yet the acquaintance of wild and of the creatures that live them has only limited ap- ion, no matter how much enjoy his cultivated area.

Kieran's *An Introduction d Flowers* (Hanover House, Garden City, $2.50), with y descriptions and 100 fine lates by Tabea Hofmann, whet the appetite for greater dge.

than twice as many flowers escribed in Samuel H. Gottscho's little book, *Wildflowers: How to Know and Enjoy Them* (Dodd, Mead, 192 pp., $2.75; Pocket Books, paper, 35 cents). It has an unexcelled chapter on wildflower photography.

Mountain and ocean, inland waters, forest, desert, prairie, and arctic ice form the background for 450 birds, mammals, fish, amphibians, trees, and flowers in *Wildlife in Color* by Roger Tory Peterson (Houghton Mifflin, 191 pp., $3). The scene is laid for a dozen different areas; then the life of each region, plant, and animal is unfolded, with three or four pictures in striking yet remarkably accurate color on each page.

Color also illustrates 130 trees, their leaves and flowers or fruits in the newest Golden Nature Guide, *Trees*, by Zim & Martin (Simon & Schuster, $1, paper). A map for each species shows in which part of the country it may be found.

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John Kieran leads lovers of the outdoors into the realms of insects, birds, and four-footed creatures as well as flowers and trees in *Footnotes on Nature* (Doubleday, 279 pp., $3). This book is as pleasantly rambling as were the outdoor jaunts the author made with his friends. Wood engravings are by Nora S. Unwin.—C. H. W.

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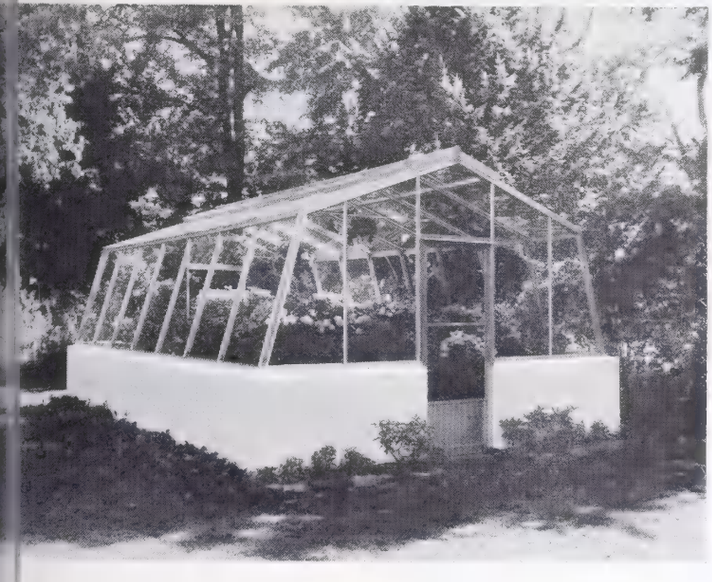
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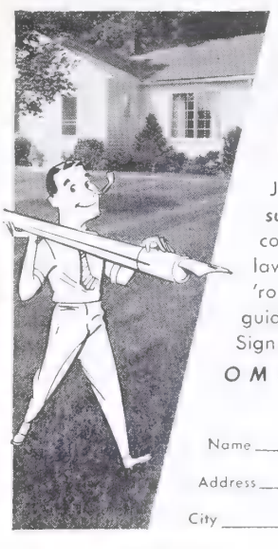
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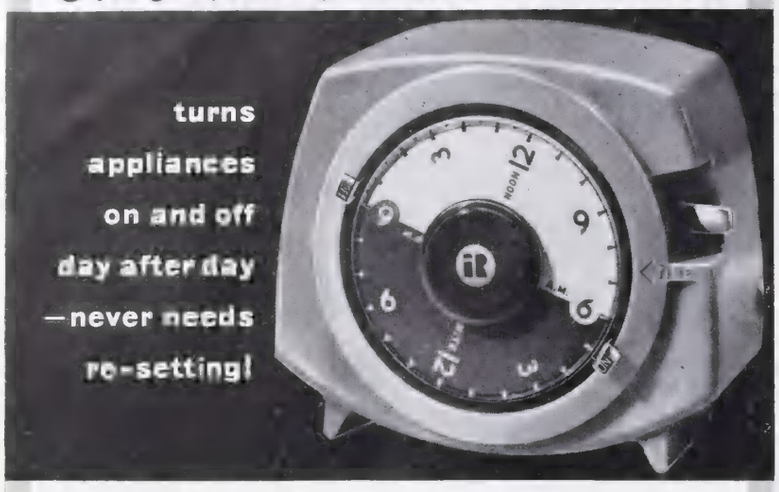
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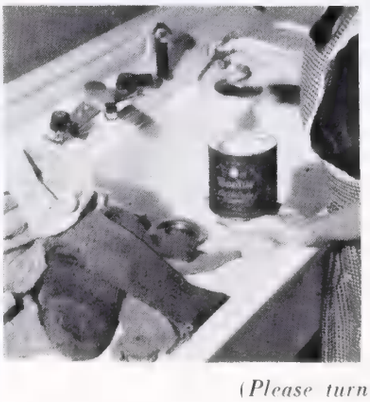
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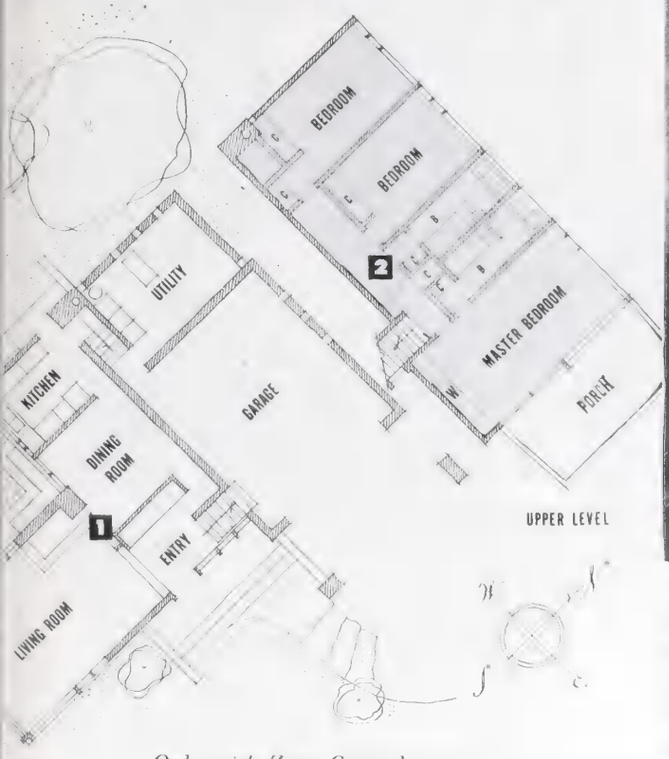
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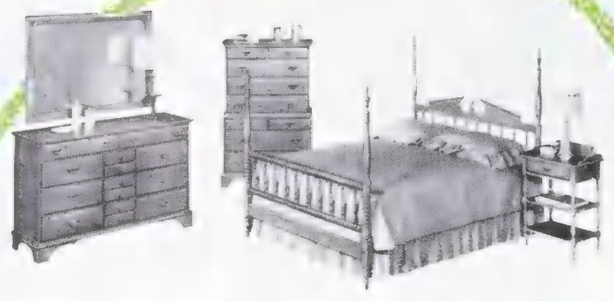
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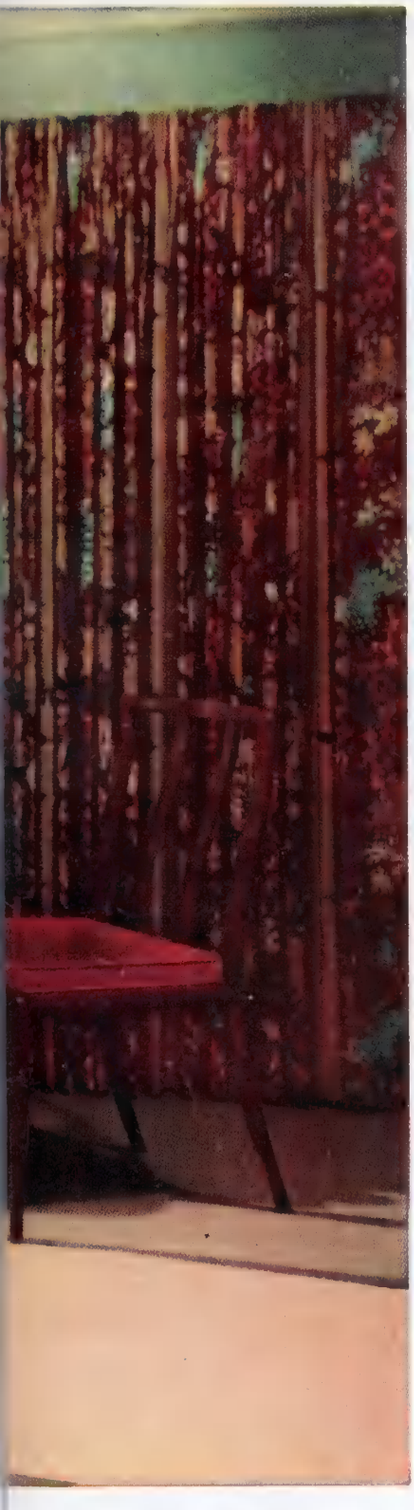


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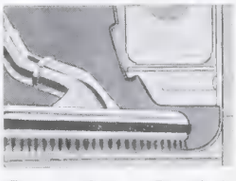
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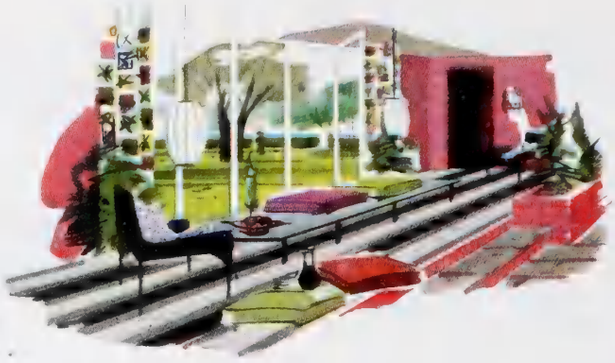
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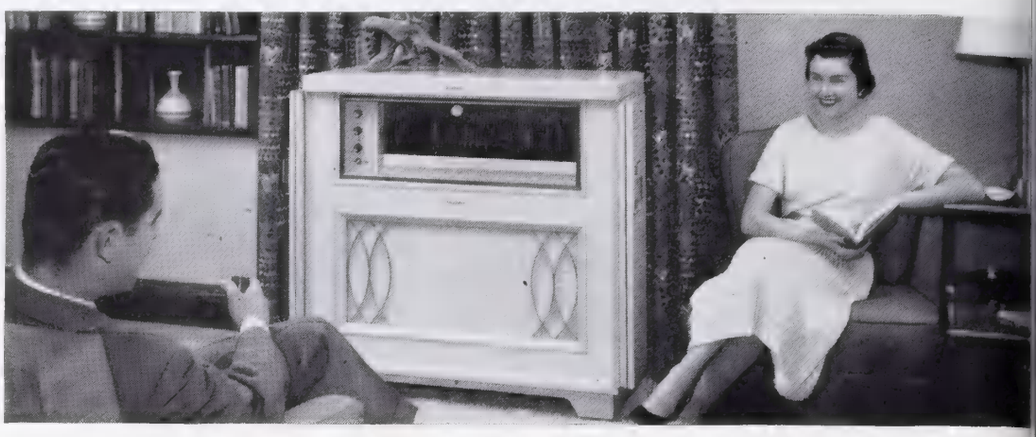


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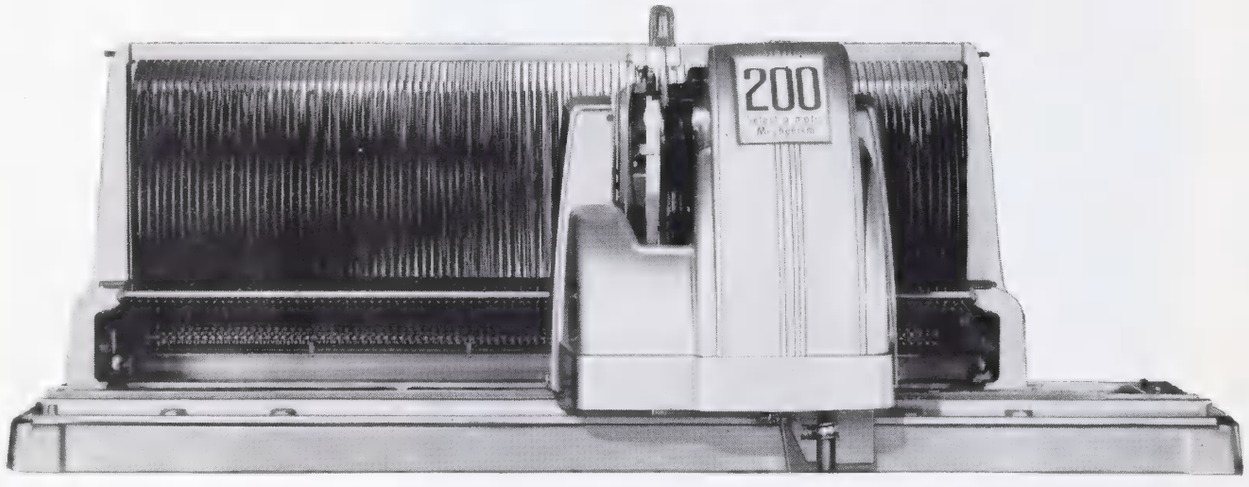
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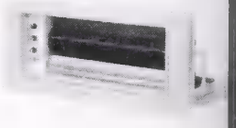
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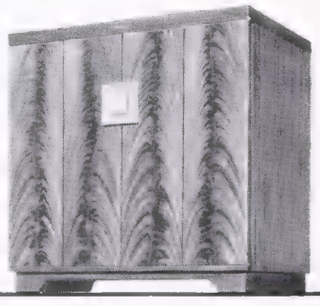


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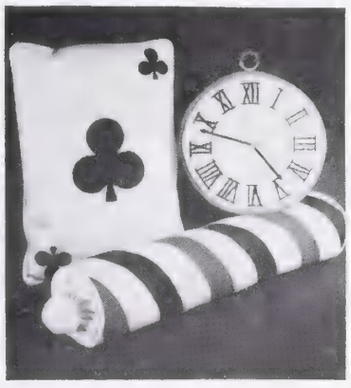


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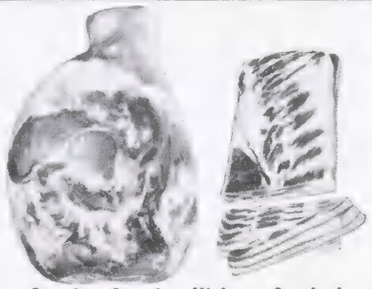
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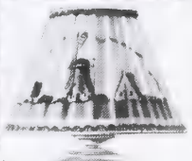
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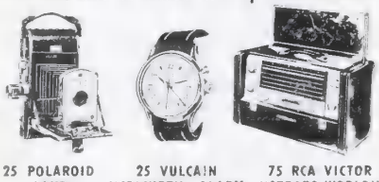
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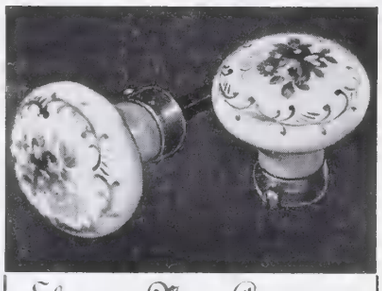
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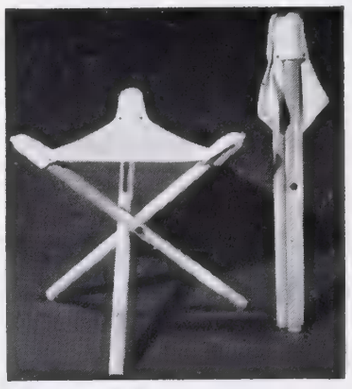


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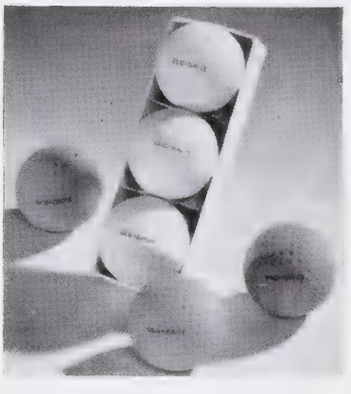
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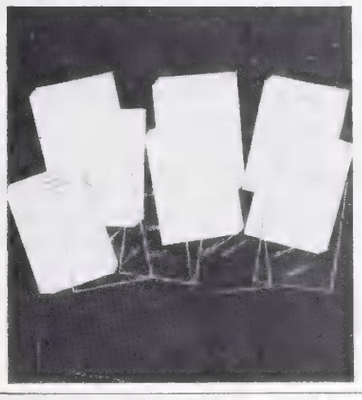
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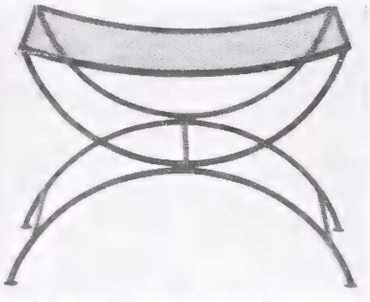
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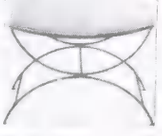
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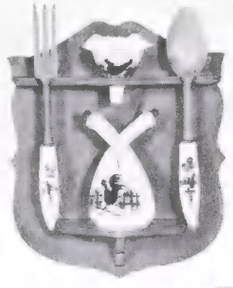
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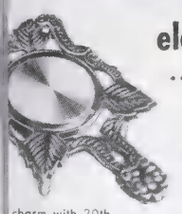
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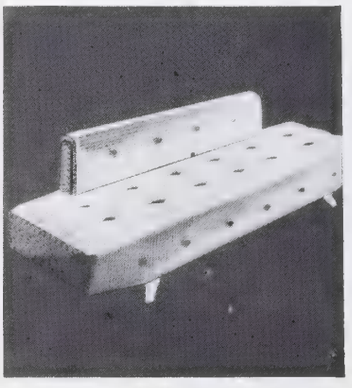


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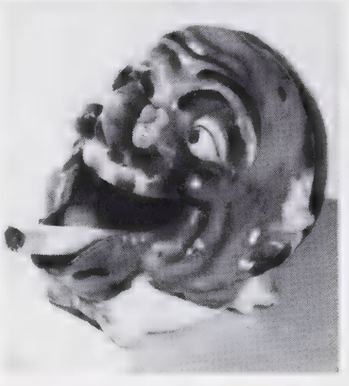
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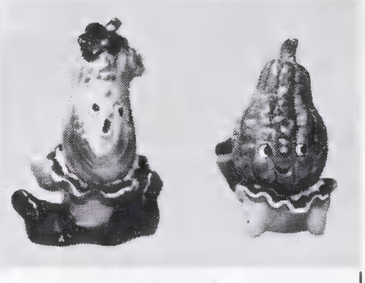
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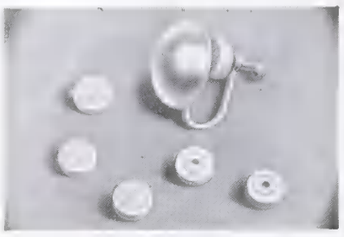
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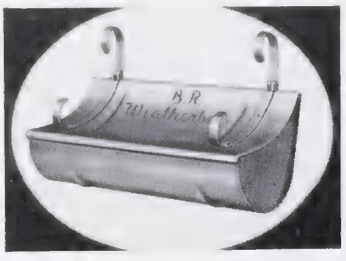
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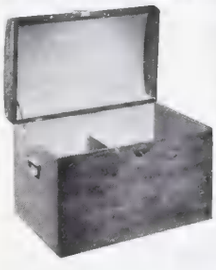


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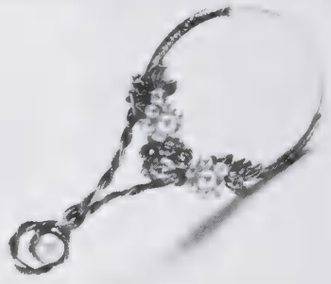
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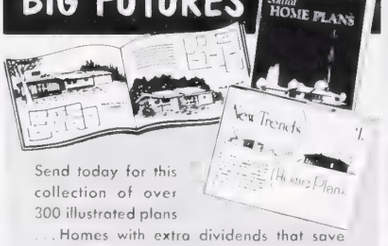


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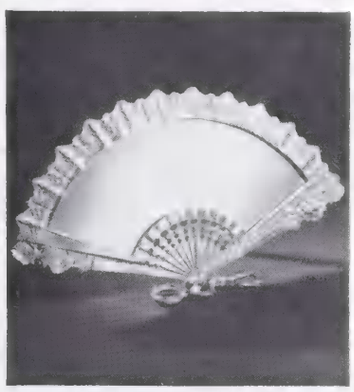
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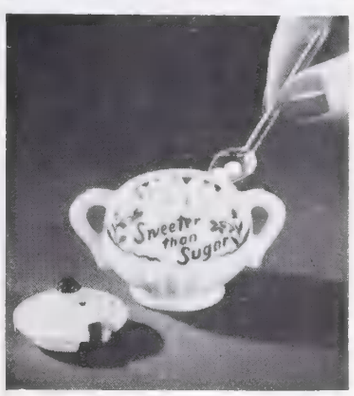
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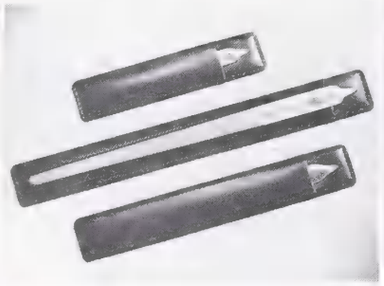
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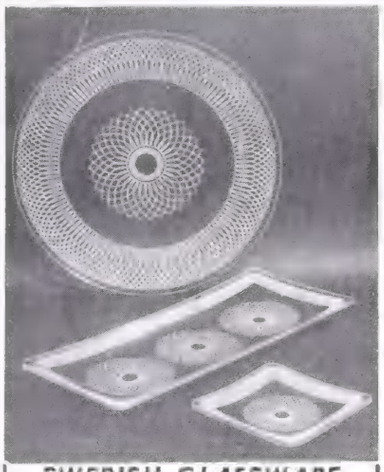
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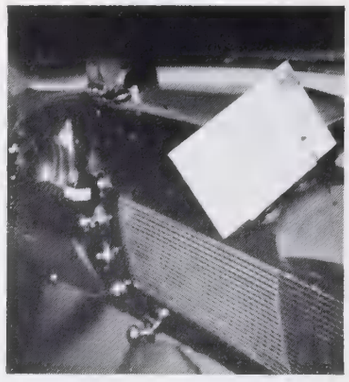
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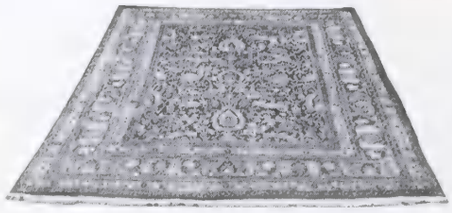
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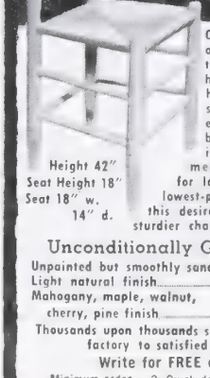
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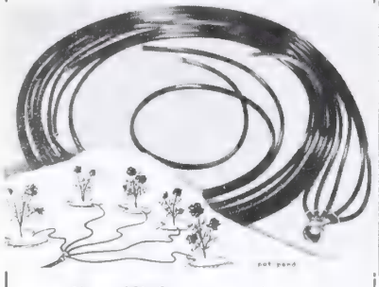
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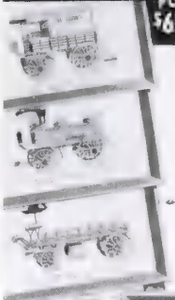
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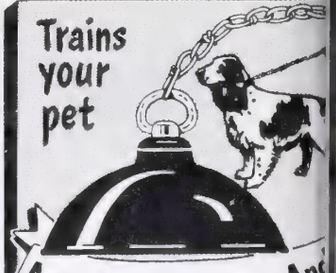
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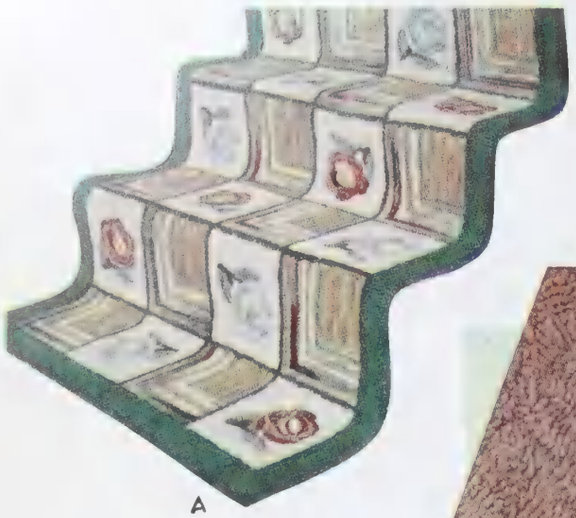
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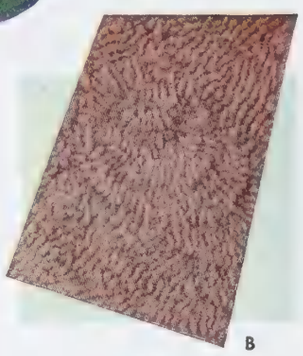
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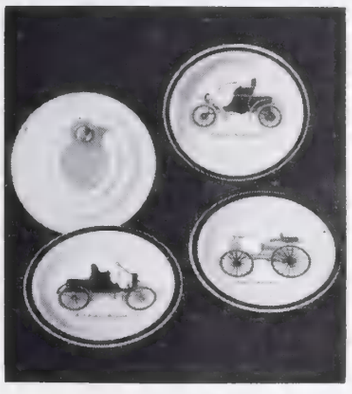
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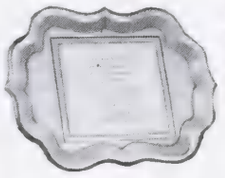


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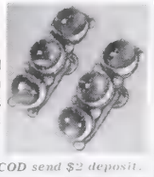


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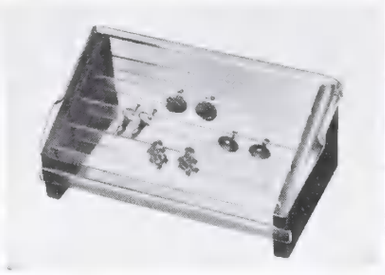
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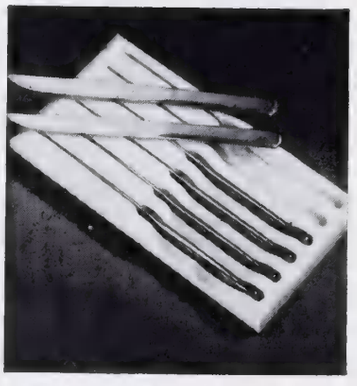
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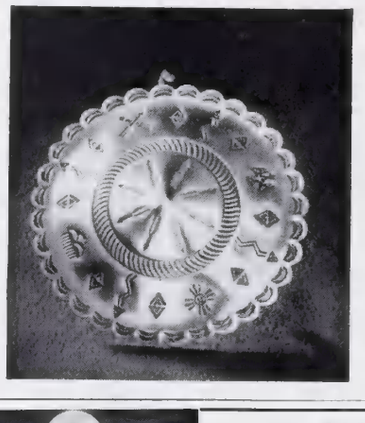
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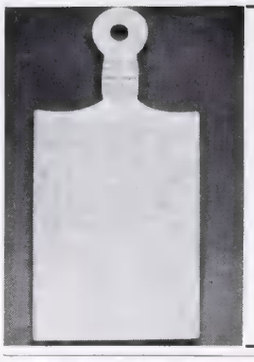
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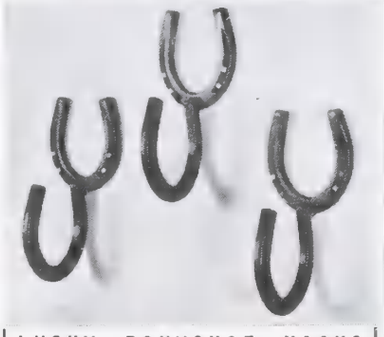
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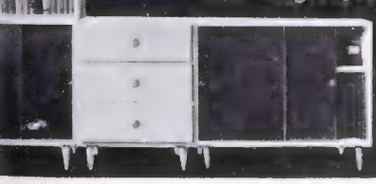
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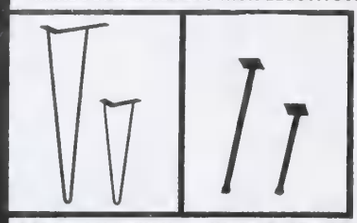


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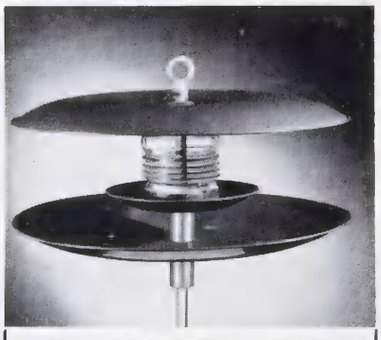
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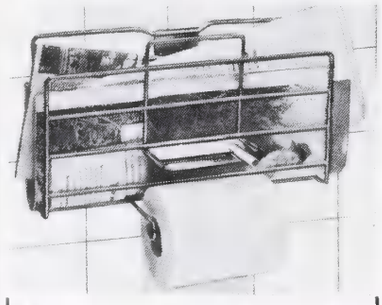
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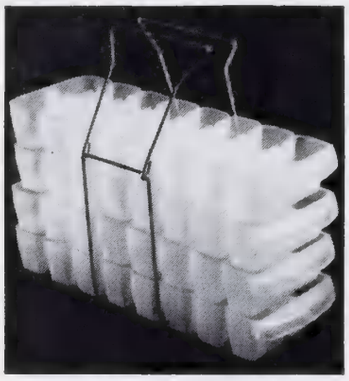
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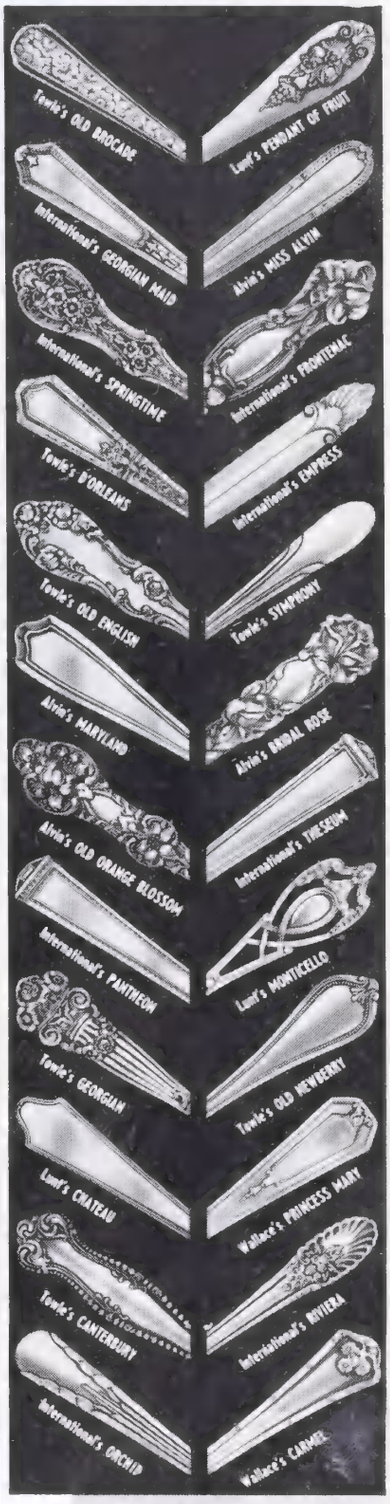
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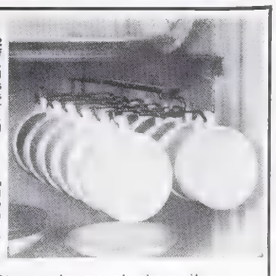
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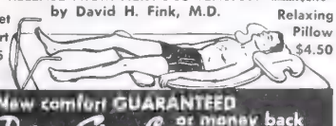
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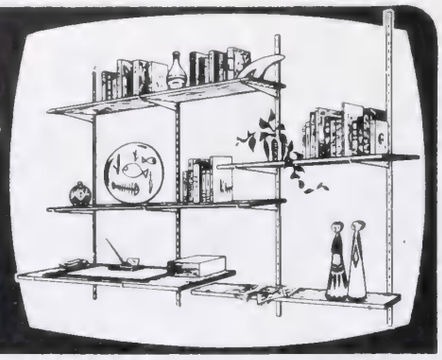
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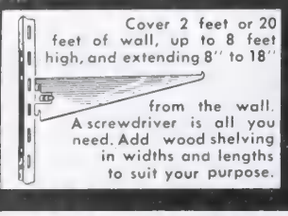
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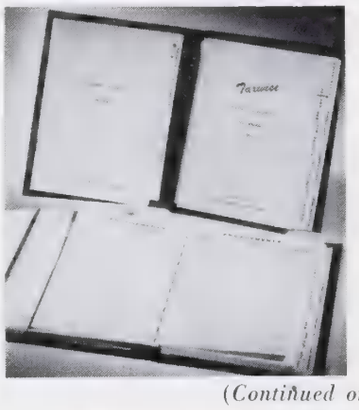
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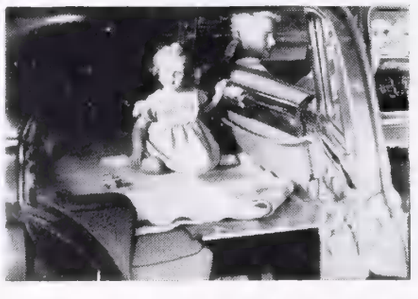
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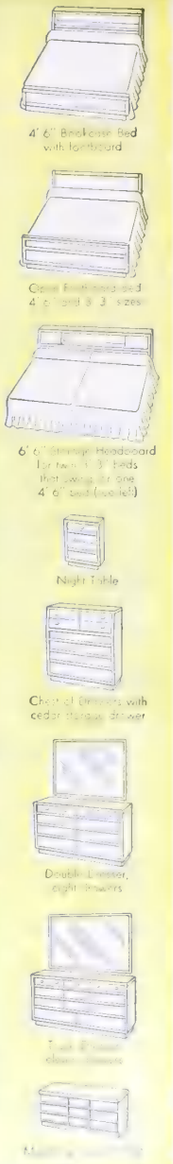
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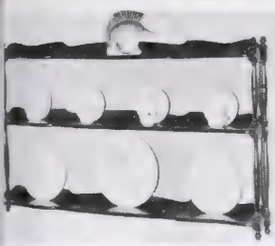


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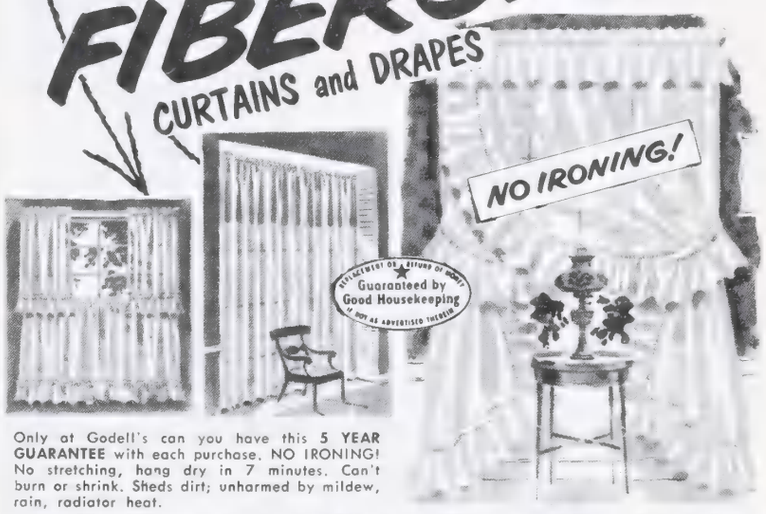


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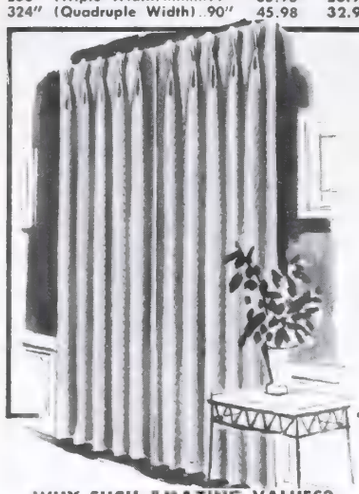
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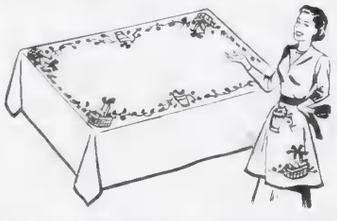
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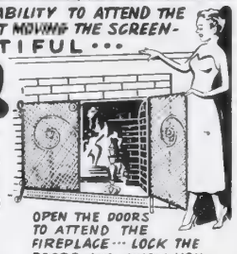
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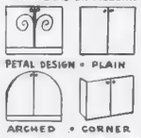
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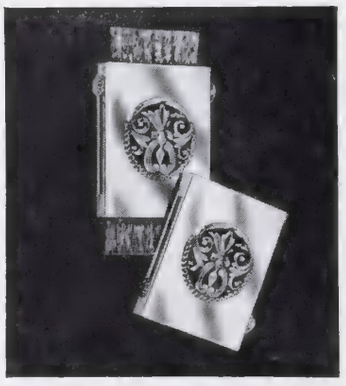
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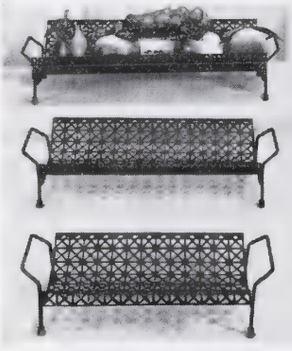
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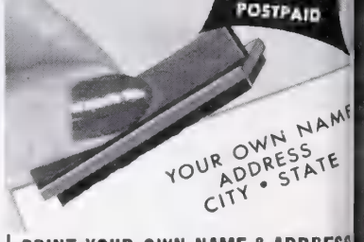
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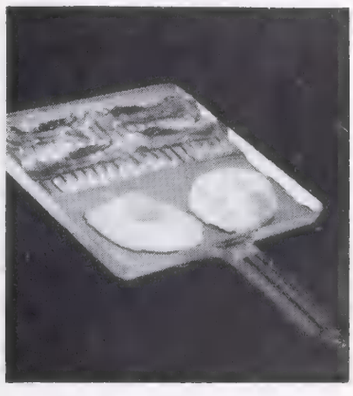
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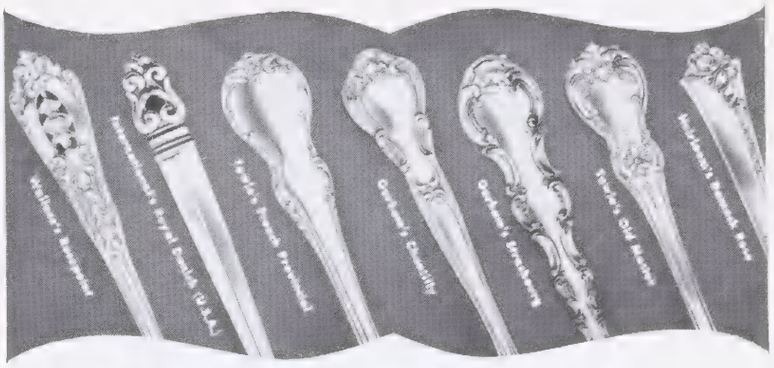
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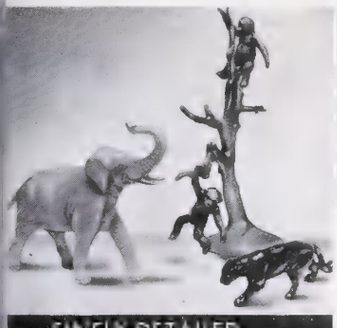
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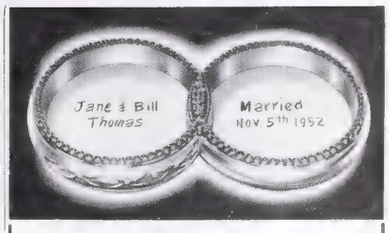
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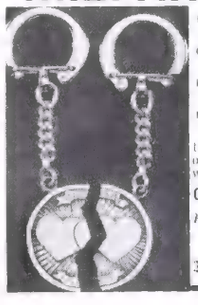
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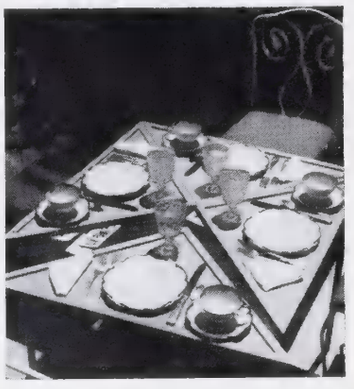


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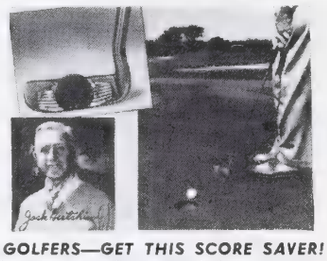
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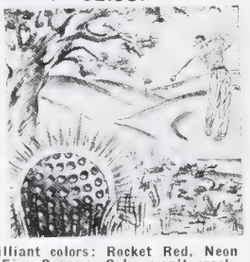
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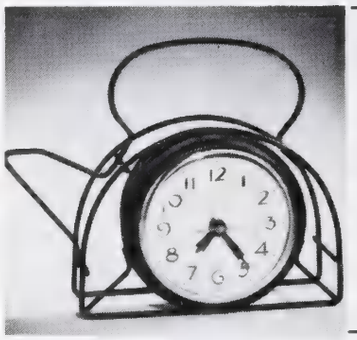
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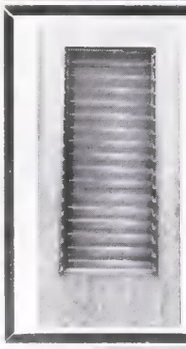
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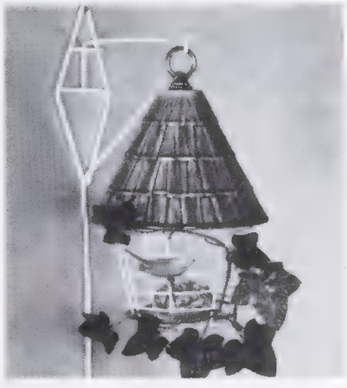
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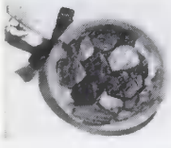
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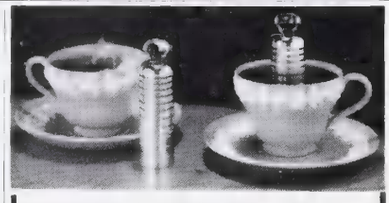
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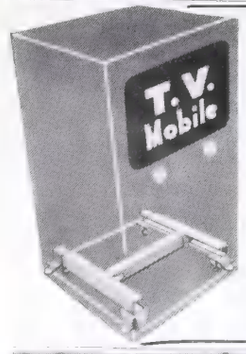
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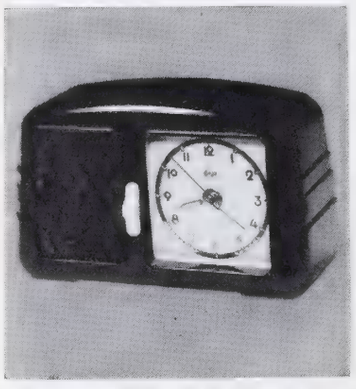
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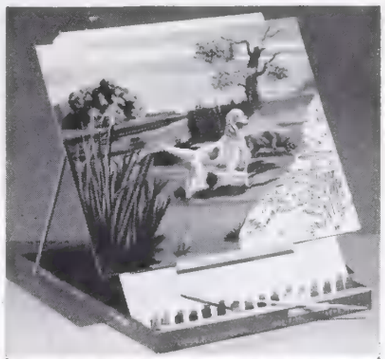
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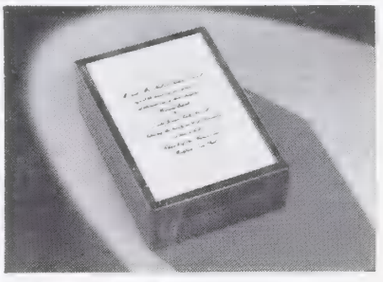


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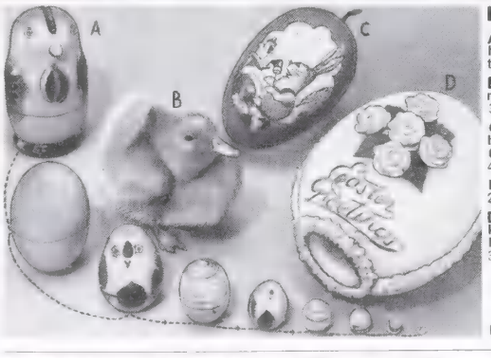
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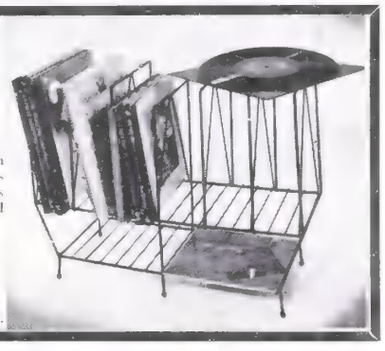
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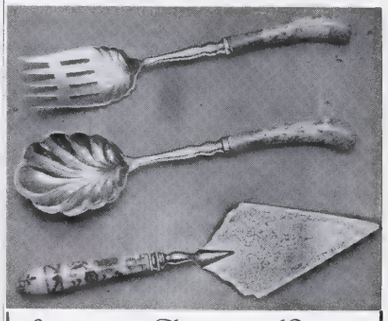
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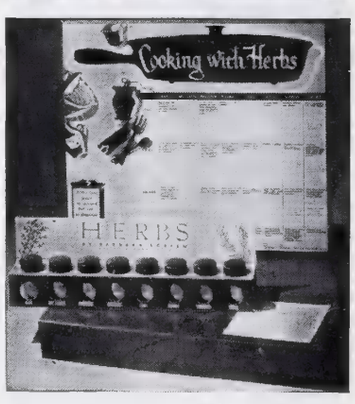
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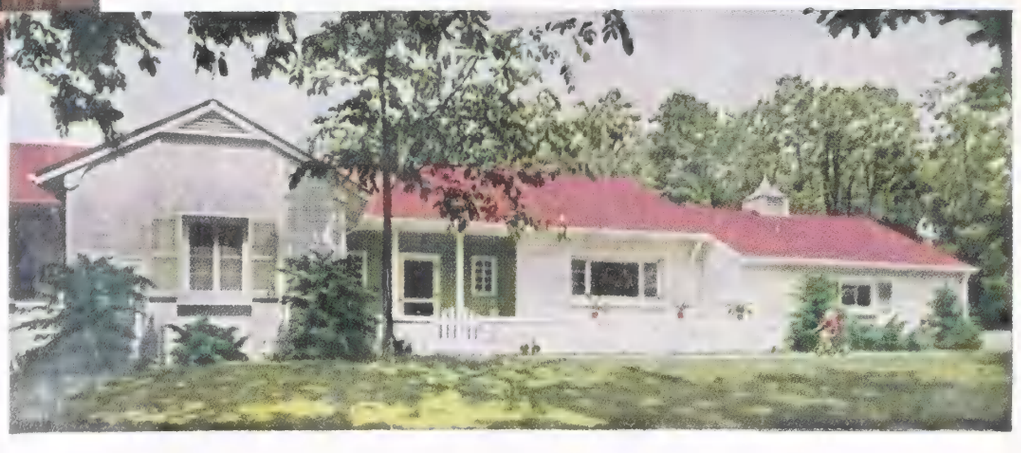
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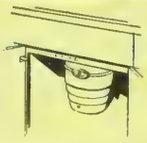
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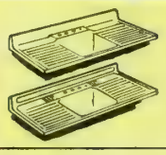




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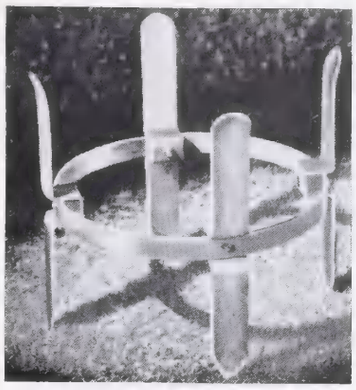
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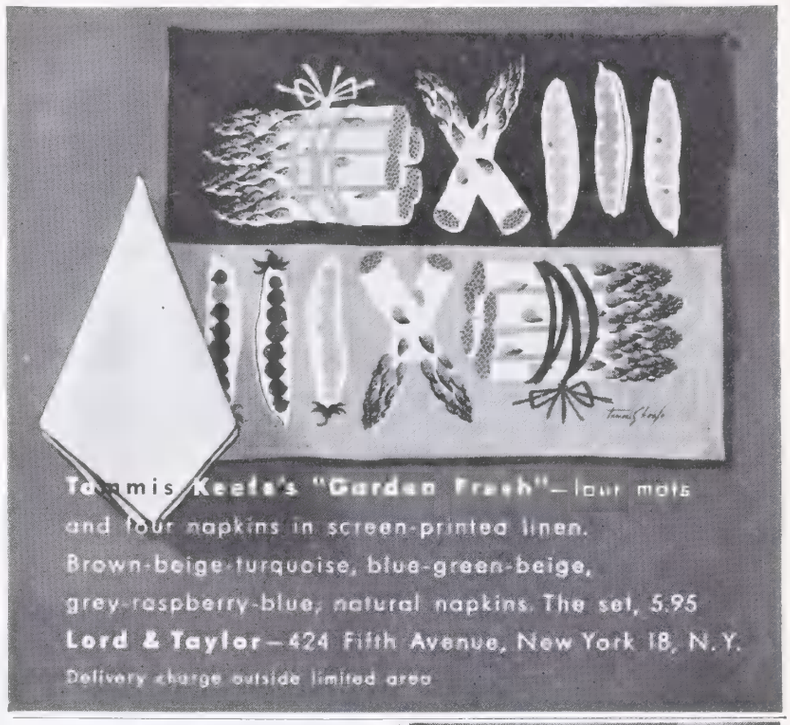
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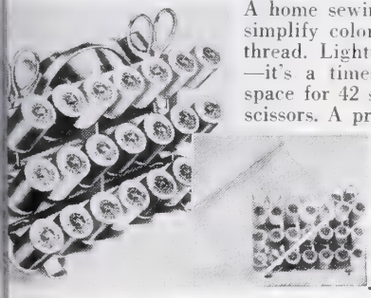


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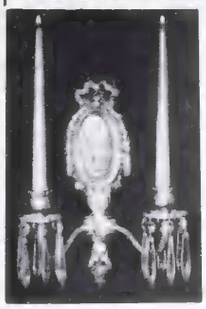
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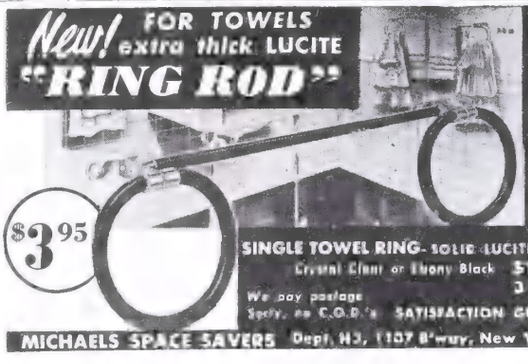
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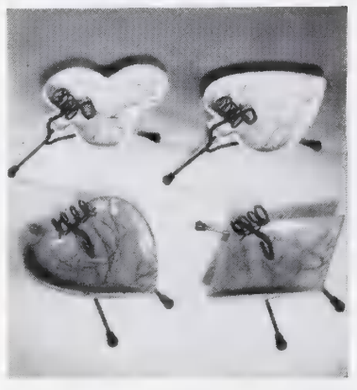
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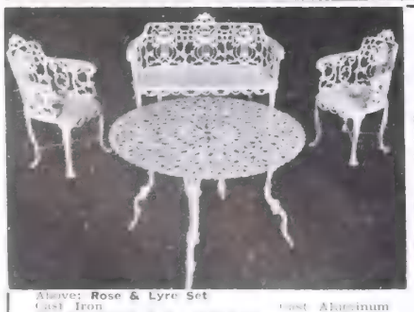
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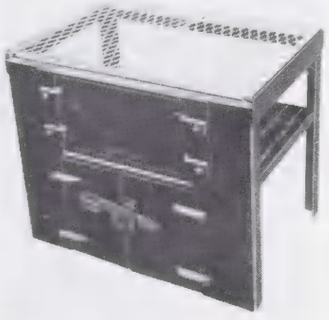
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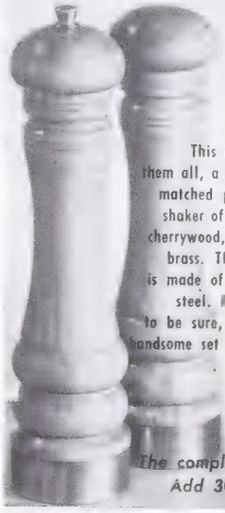
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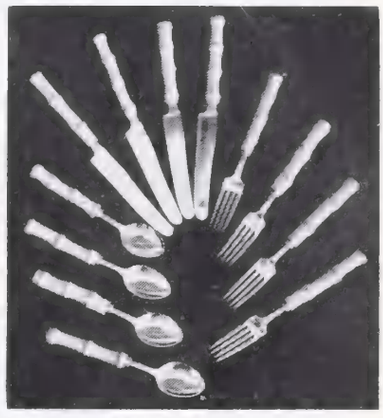
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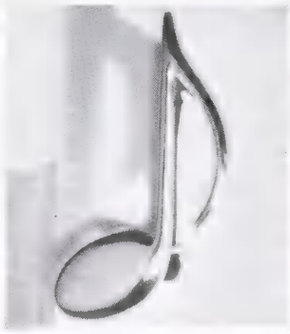
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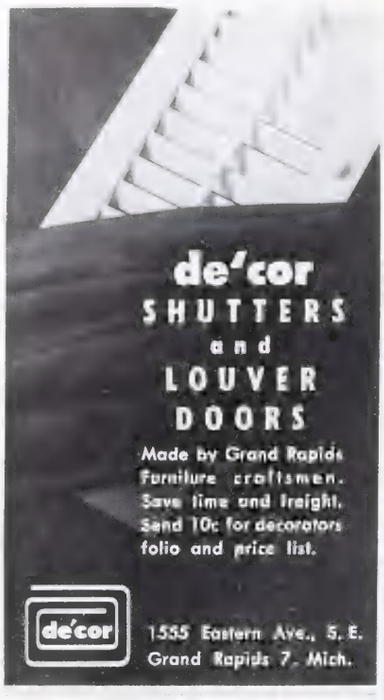
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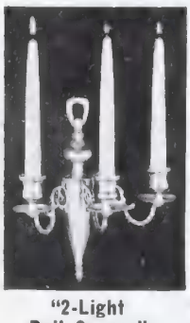


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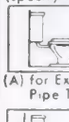
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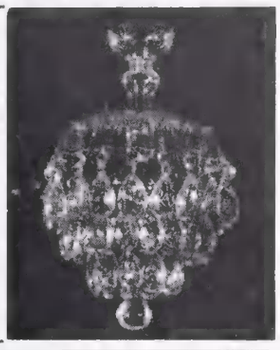
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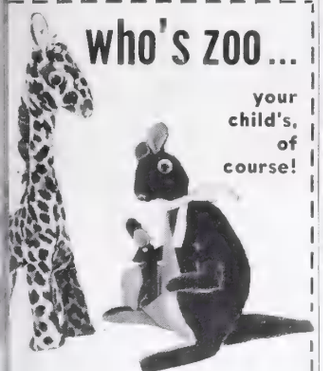
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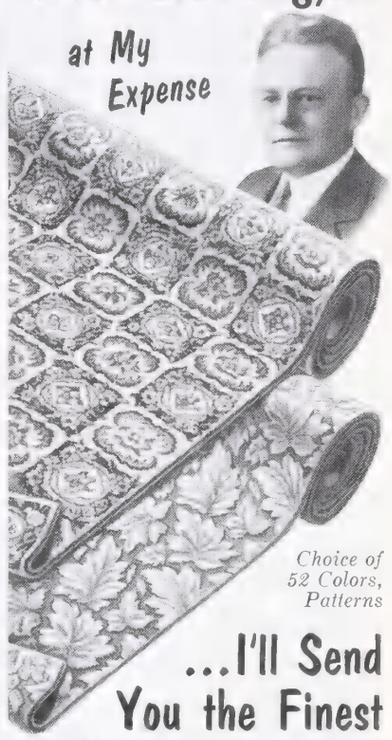


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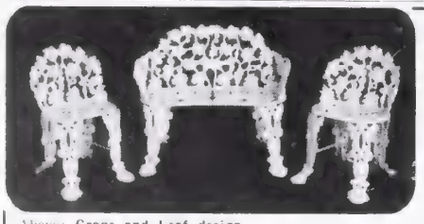
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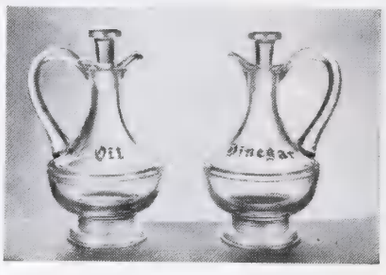


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He was still a young man. He was thirty-four when he completed the symphony. He dedicated it to Napoleon Bonaparte, another world-shaking young man who was but a year older than Beethoven. Beethoven esteemed Napoleon because he saw in him the type of the great Roman consuls, able to rule with justice and magnanimity. The title of the symphony was simply "Sinfonia Grande," so written on the first page in Beethoven's incredibly slovenly handwriting, under which the dedication to Napoleon appeared.

Instead of contenting himself with being Consul of France, Napoleon, on the twentieth of May of that year, had himself c Emperor. To Beethoven, t sumption represented a blo ideal, a slash across the the optimistic portrait. Im and uncompromising in hi tions as always, Beethove miration at once turned int A pupil of his, Ries, repor scene as follows:

"I was the first to bring h intelligence that Bonapar proclaimed himself emperor, upon he flew into a rage an out. 'Is then he, too, nothin than an ordinary human Now he, too, will trample the rights of man and indul his ambition. He will exa self above all others, bec tyrant!' Beethoven went table, took hold of the tit by the top, tore it in two an it on the floor. The first pa rewritten and only then symphony receive the title fonia eroica.'"

(Quoted in Thayer's *Biogr Beethoven.*)

As the Heroic Symphony the *Third* set out in life. An a fiery and fearful phenom was which appeared in a t world, hitherto bounded by some restraint! This sympl first must have seemed abs unrestrained. Nothing like ever before been composed.

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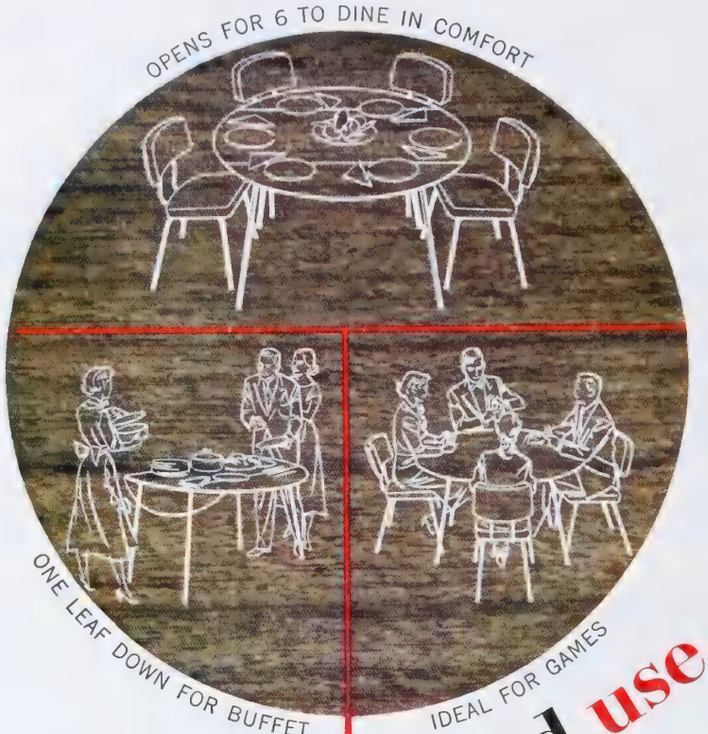




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nster of a symphony. a Colos-
hat needed to be scaled rather
to be heard. Its tread cracked
arth. Its weight was frighten-
It was 50 minutes long. the
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importance was at once ap-
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to these understanding souls!
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rding to Czerny—the pianist
wrote the finger exercises
have plagued generations of
ren—a voice in the gallery
out. "I'd give another penny
s thing would stop!"

SIDERING the proportions of
work and the strangeness of
usical language—how full of
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es!—the symphony became
lar and beloved in an astonish-
short time. "Beloved" is per-
not the right word. The work
grand. too tremendous to be
spoken of. Love. yes. but only
love the ocean or the moun-
not the brook or the valley.
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terse. Honest people shed
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s marveled at. and the public
ft breathless by. the flash of the variations of the final move-
ment. Like Michelangelo's "Moses" or Tolstoy's *War and Peace*. the *Eroica* came to be cited when peo-
ple gathered to discuss the greatest achievements of western art.

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cluding Beethoven's "Moonlight" Sonata). we have for this title the warrant of the composer himself. The title has authenticity. then. just as there is little doubt that the story concerning Napoleon is genuine. This did not prevent peo-
ple from ascribing to the music fanciful interpretations and of en-
visioning several others as the hero.

CZERNY. for example. saw in the first movement the picture of a sea fight and believed the second movement to be a memorial to Nelson. Another interpreter felt that the symphony was describing a scene from Homer's *Iliad*. the first movement a battle. the second a nocturnal inspection of a battle-
field. the third merrymaking in camp. and the fourth the celebra-
tion of peace. Not the least justi-
fication for any of these fanciful interpretations can be adduced. nor do they add one iota to the under-
standing of the music. Even the term "Heroic" must be applied as a general description only. merely as an announcement of the mood of the music. The hint assuredly is not needed. Unmistakable the struggle. the wringing of the hands. the clenching of the fist; unmistak-
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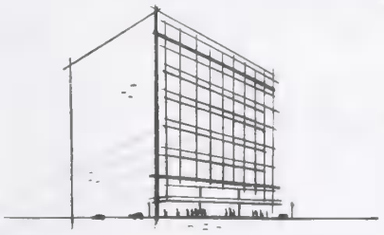
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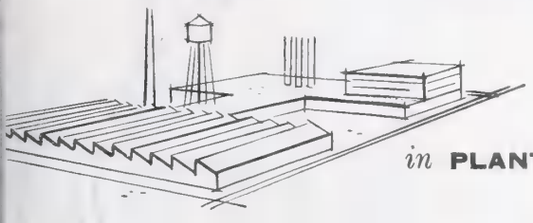
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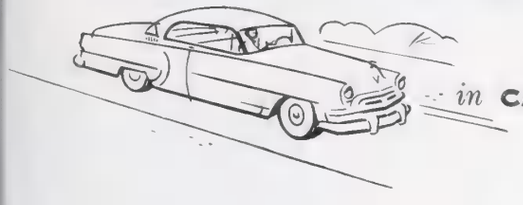
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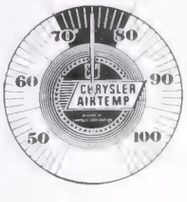


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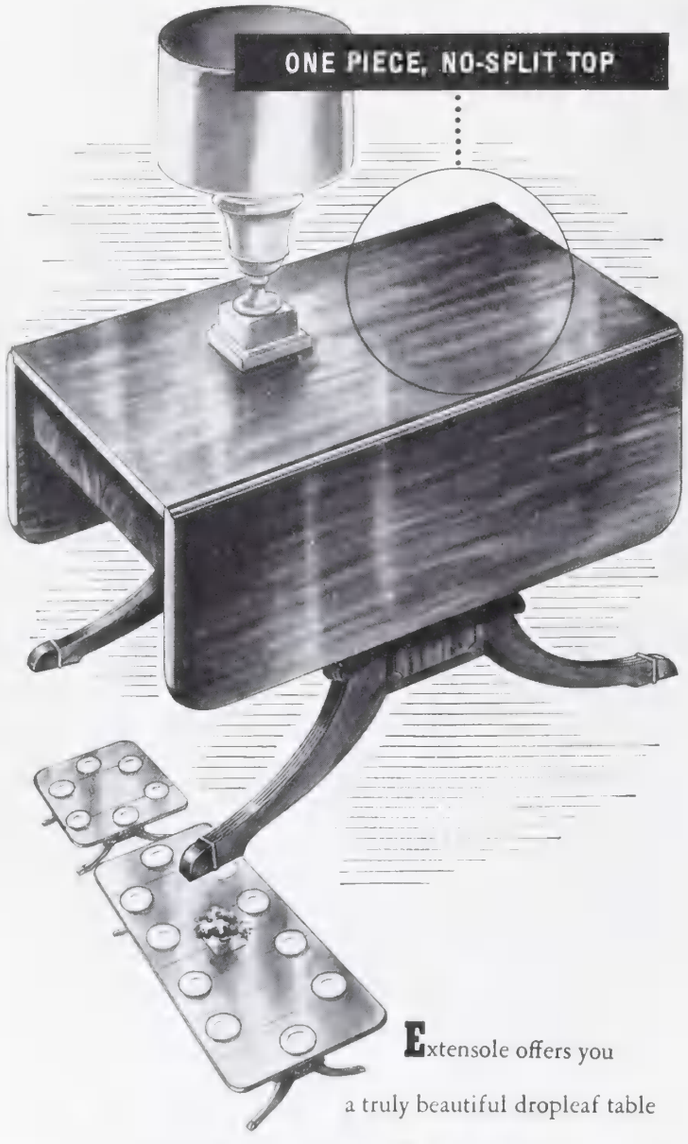
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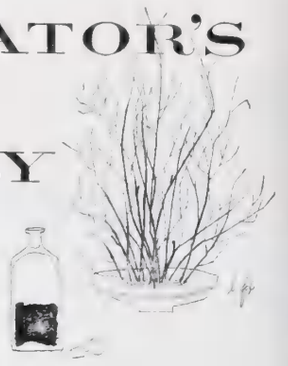


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DECORATOR'S DIARY



An armchair trip through the home furnishings market via the pages of a decorator's notebook in which the news is underlined

Decided to add a new box to my file of upholstery samples. Tossed in the two swatches I picked up at Lu Char, and labeled the box, "The Big Change."

The point is, there's hardly any trick to choosing fabric for *new* furniture. If it's well designed with nice proportions (how could it be otherwise if you picked it?), all you need think about is color, durability and, just possibly, price. It can be as unremarkable as a beautiful woman's little black dress—plain linen, plain silk, plain cotton tweed. Linens and quality are what count.

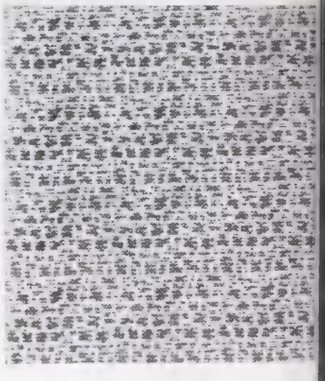
But reupholstering is the decorator's alchemy, especially if you're recovering a single piece to make it acceptable in a company of newer, nifitier furniture. Then the new fabric has to perform like magic—make the old chair look larger, smaller, newer, more (or less) casual, and less obviously ill-designed. The right fabric can do it, too. But you can spend three months looking for it. My new box of swatches is calculated to save some of the footwork.

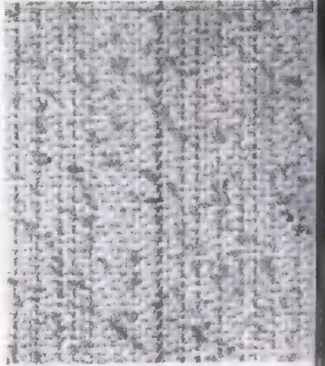
Lu Char swatch Number One is a cotton matelassé. No particular pattern, just random striations of black on white. This one is to fill the order that says "modernize"—a new cover for an old wing chair, for instance, or even for a Chippendale sofa. Matelassé is traditional enough, but black and white says 1954. What room or what color scheme can't stand a touch of that?

Swatch Number Two is a nubby multicolor tweed with a hand-woven look. This is the character additive for the nondescript, the m camouflage for the oh-so-comf ble chair with the bad profile Dad can't be persuaded to give The weave is a potpourri of ya wool, cotton, rayon, dull and sl plain and bouclé. Colors? A ture of orange, yellow, green, l gray, beige, and black. Citizel the world, no less!

If I can add two more swat like those every week, I'll soon a bank account.

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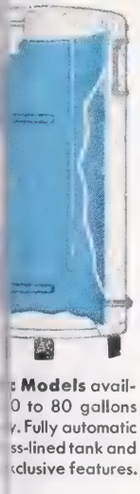
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Used to wonder why some of the jobs I was proudest of when they were first done looked so flat and seedy three years later. Was afraid it was my fault. A really good interior should have a longer life than that, shouldn't it? Well, yes. But a room is as good as dead the day it's finished, I've discovered, if the woman who owns it dismisses it from her mind as final and complete. Life means change—not drastic transformation now and then, but gradual change all the time. The home that keeps its freshness and vitality, I've learned, is the one that's changed a little bit every time you see it—just like the people who live there.

"If you like it so much, why are you always combing your hair in the bathroom when I'm ready to shave?"

That was Bill Dunham throwing cold water on his wife's warm appraisal of their newly decorated bedroom. The heart of the job was a built-in dressing table. Marjorie and I had spent days figuring out the perfect dimensions for every drawer and tray and bottle container. Couldn't bear to think it wasn't a success.

Marjorie was embarrassed: "Oh it's wonderful, really. And I do use it, all the time. But well, you see I like to run into the bathroom to comb my hair because it's easier there to see the back of my head."

Bill's tart look said there's no accounting for wives—or decorators either. Was sure he was thinking of the check he'd signed for the dressing table and I felt proportionately guilty.

It must have been that what-good-are-you-anyway feeling that made me linger in Bloomingdale's furniture department next day when I should have been tending to business on 57th Street. One of the salesmen was delightedly demonstrating some kind of a gadget. Gadgety furniture usually sends me flying, but this time I stopped to look. A dressing-table chair, no less, with a round mirror that pops up out of its upholstered back, and an upholstered seat that swivels. Gadgety? Well, yes. But with the mirror packed away in its pocket, the chair is very easy to look at. As for the mirror—I rushed to find a phone booth to call Marjorie, then got a better idea and called Bill at his office. He promised to drop in at Bloomingdale's at lunch





Chair with a back view

time, and did. Marjorie doe know it yet, but she's getting "Mirrojoy" chair for her birth And Bill is getting freedom to sh when he pleases.

Finding a rug for Susie Cart husband's study got to be a d die matter. She's been tal about fixing up that little r for three years now. But e time I'd nudge her she'd say couldn't afford it just then, tho it was clear she had no such c punction about splurging in o directions. This fall, at least, had to rescue the den (more p erly called) from its perpetual order because she was having whole apartment painted. The got her to have the two big a chairs recovered and hang ban blinds at the windows in plac the dreary 10-year-old drape But when I began to talk rug, backed away again. Was good tired of that, so I put my wit work and decided to send her of the new fiber rugs John Ge and Katharine Kinnane desi

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By LOUISA M. COMSTOCK

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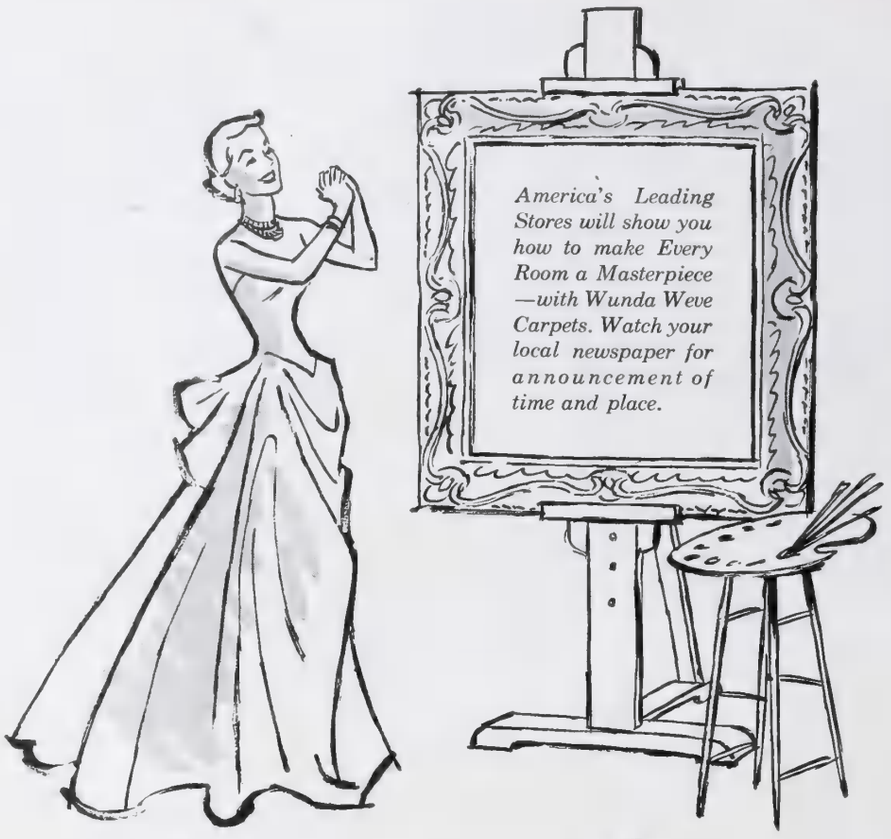
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THE SIX WALLS



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The only rule is harmony, integration, co-ordination

AROUND US

By FRANCES T. HEARD

Before you start, look at the six walls around *you!* Yes, that includes the floors and the ceilings. For when you decorate, *everything* counts. Not only the walls, but the light coming in from the windows, the view looking out, the furniture, the fabrics, the rugs, the paint, the rooms adjoining. *Everything you use affects everything else you use.*

There is neither a good nor a bad color, for instance, but combination makes it so. And so with wallpaper. There is such a wide world to choose from, you can hardly go wrong, unless you use your choice wrongly. That's why you must look at the six walls around you, and integrate everything on and within those walls so that your rooms sing in harmony—softly or loudly, gaily or quietly, but always in harmony: floor coverings, paint color, and wallpaper.

The great need in contemporary homes is for a new richness, a softening warmth. Too much of modern furniture is still stark. The revolt against past ornateness has stripped too many houses of all color and pattern. Where this has occurred people are turning more and more to new, high-styled sources for the beauty they have been sorely missing.

One of the finest of these sources is wallpaper. You name it, and you can have it: texture, real or simulated, flocked or embossed; endless colors and patterns and freely drawn figures; designs and themes from all countries and all times. Where once the walls of palaces boasted painted murals and rich tapestries, the walls of today's homes can be enriched by the countless wiles of wallpaper.

But it is richness that must be spent wisely and used well, or the effect will be devastating. Too much pattern can be as overpowering as too little pattern is deadening. Combine a textured, low-keyed wallpaper with period furniture and your old room becomes contemporary. Use a traditional paper as background for your severely modern pieces and an unexpected warmth enters your home. If your rugs have a dominating design, chances are you'll want less dominating walls to counter them, although there can be no fixed rule.

The only rule is harmony, integration, co-ordination in the six walls around you. There are many ways of achieving it—and many of the many ways are with wallpaper.



BOB BROWN, DECORATOR

Even the ceilings are one of the "walls" around us

FLORENCE HAYWARD, DECORATOR — TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER



How a modern wallpaper can modernize a room

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Wallpapers that pair with Fabrics

By MARION GOUGH

These have long been the symbols of perfectionist decorating—wallpapers and fabrics that match each other to the last turn of a leaf, to the last shading of a flower. Not long ago you could have had them only through the costly services of custom craftsmen. Now, like many a former rarity, they've reached the public domain. This year you'll find more and more match-mates ready for the buying, ready to give your room the understated richness of the rooms shown here.

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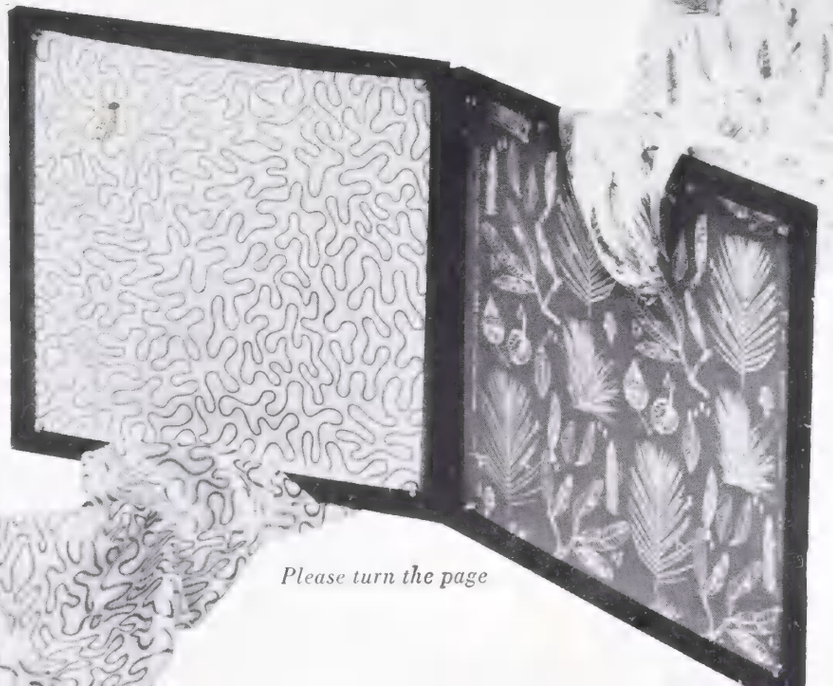


Above. Matching wallpapers and fabrics extend your freedom to avoid cliché decorating devices. A more subtle room results when bedskirts match the ceiling instead of obviously matching the draperies. Barker Brothers, decorators. **Above right.** A glimpse of the hall from this living room discloses a delightful, unobtrusive tie-in between the hall wallpaper and the quilted chintz on the living room sofa. John Garner, decorator. **Right.** The same intricate design patterns both wallpaper and sofa-bed chintz in this study decorated by B. Altman & Co. To use so much busy pattern may break an old rule, but what a lovely effect! **Opposite.** Like soft background music, one carefully chosen pattern in wallpaper, draperies, bedspreads can give a bedroom its needed feeling of serenity.



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Paper-matching fabrics at right are glass-curtain sheers—one a printed maze of gold on white, the other a reverse version of leafy wallpaper.

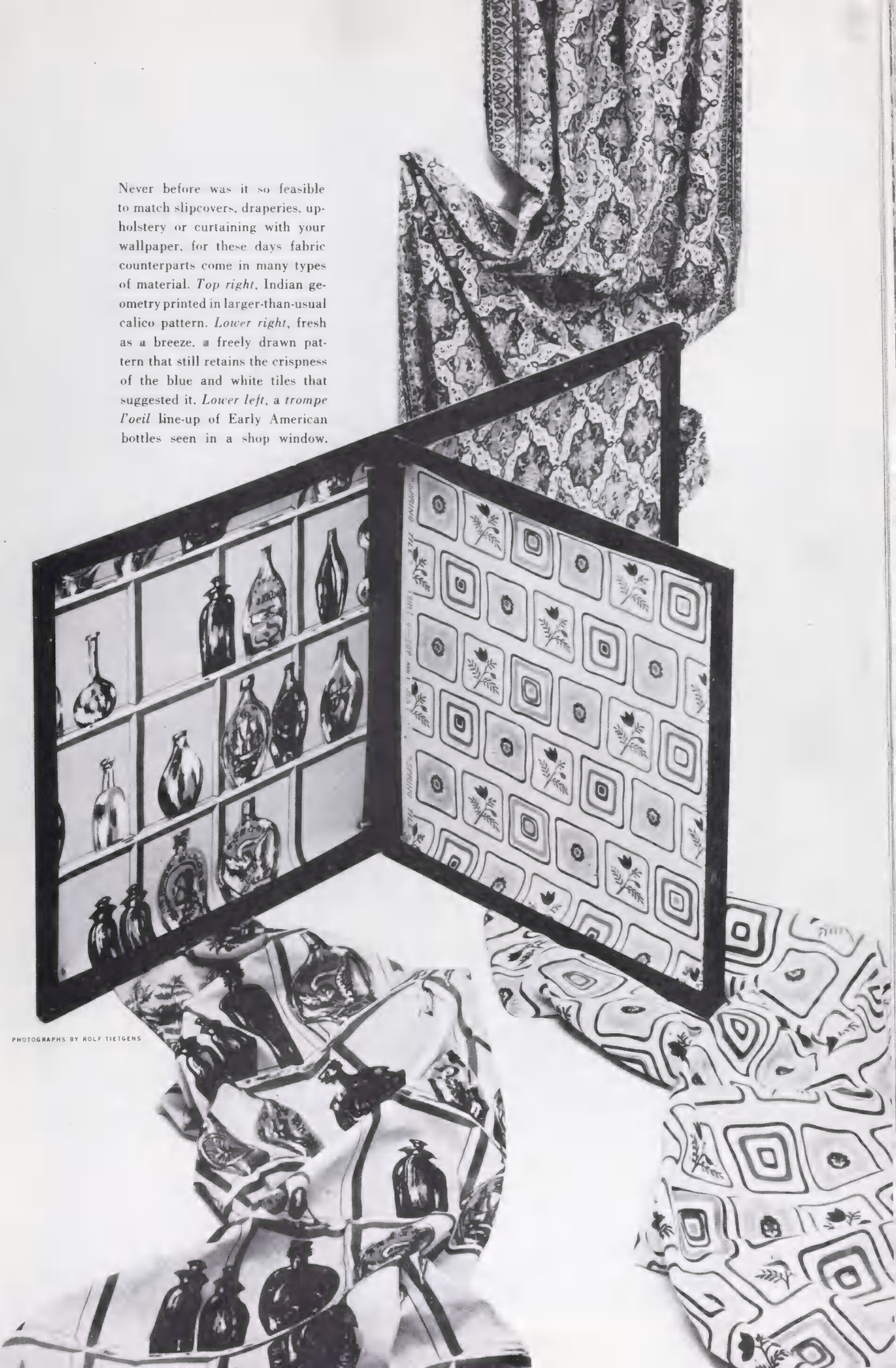
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Wallpapers that pair with Fabrics *continued*

Whether your taste in pattern veers toward documentary elegance, abstractions, quaintness, or light-hearted fantasy, there are plenty of wallpaper-and-fabric pairs to please you. *Top left*, a perennially pretty calico print of scattered flowers. *Lower left*, the prim but beguiling pages of an old precept book—typical of the unexpected sources where modern designers find inspiration. *Lower right*, trailing charcoal flowers, suggesting 18th-century elegance.



Never before was it so feasible to match slipcovers, draperies, upholstery or curtaining with your wallpaper, for these days fabric counterparts come in many types of material. *Top right*, Indian geometry printed in larger-than-usual calico pattern. *Lower right*, fresh as a breeze, a freely drawn pattern that still retains the crispness of the blue and white tiles that suggested it. *Lower left*, a *trompe l'oeil* line-up of Early American bottles seen in a shop window.



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How to

Make small rooms seem larger

"Scenics" can push back the walls and give the illusion of spaciousness, filling rooms with the placid loveliness of near or distant views. In endless choices, they can create a sense of serenity in our crowded lives

By ELLEN SHERIDAN

PHOTOGRAPH BY GEORGE R. SZANIK



For literally two centuries, scenic wallpapers have been proving that distance lends enchantment. But they have never been more popular than in this day of high-priced cubic footage, for scenics can create a magic sense of spaciousness in the smallest of modern rooms.

You may be looking at a wallpapered wall. Yet your eye will see, as if miles away, a shining white village by an aquamarine sea. Or you may seem to behold, over a balustrade or through a jalousie, the clear sunny light of a country garden—or an airy vista of distant hills or towering city roof tops.

Your eye is being fooled, of course, by the trick of false perspective—a matter of light, receding color juxtaposed with dark; of large scale superimposed on small. But this is beneficent trickery, indeed, because you actually experience the serene sense of living in the space and light which your eye thinks it sees.

Your chances to create this free and open beauty have never been better. The market teems with scenic patterns in a wealth of designs from the far-off panorama to the cozy near vista. They are sold in sets of consecutive panels, as few as three or as many as twelve to the set. Prices vary, rising with the number of colors, the quality of design, the perfection of artistry. A three-panel set may cost as little as $16—a tiny price for a new world in a little room.

You can combine the panels of an architectural scenic with whatever view pleases you most. Here decorator Bob Brown "flung open" the *trompe l'oeil* shutters to a distant view of Paris. Shutters were cut out of the garden scenic opposite.

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A vista of Mediterranean coastline extends the wall of this living room. Trick of perspective in this scenic pattern is the full-size "nearby" shrubbery through which you see distant view. The facing of the fireplace suggests that a wall separates viewer from view. Decorated by Cannell & Chaffin.



PHOTOGRAPH BY HAROLD DAVIS

A garden view to please your eye and lift your spirit is possible in a city apartment or the smallest windowless room. You can feel the spacious, airy outdoors just beyond the jalousies. Some scenics can be extended with extra strips, so designed that they may be added to the scene wherever needed and still seem part of the original pattern.

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PHOTOGRAPH BY WILLIAM HOWLAND

Enjoy the illusion of living on a hilltop, simply by papering one wall. This glamorous view of a templed city, as though seen from an airy pavilion in the clouds, owes its effect to a strong architectural pattern, like a high dado, broken by a vista of spire tops against a broad sweep of sky. Ficks Reed furniture, designed by John Wisner.

Make Small Rooms seem larger *continued*



The illusion of spaciousness is particularly convincing when scenics are framed in simulated architecture, as above. These devices seem to give decorator Lucille Gingery's dining room an open balcony overlooking a plantation park. With a wall papered like this, a room is richly furnished with a view.



Have you always thought of scenics as extravaganzas of chinoiserie, more suited to formal great houses than to casual living? Then see how cosily a modern farm-country scene sets the provincial atmosphere for this sitting room. Its high sky "opens up" the wall; its checked hills suggested the upholstery fabrics. Bob Brown, decorator.

So small a room as a bathroom especially needs the effect of spaciousness. The wallpaper panels above—a pattern of bold leaves against a bamboo screen—seem to be a continuation of the outdoors, since the leaves vividly duplicate the live planting visible outside through the fluted glass window.



THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER

In a tiny room turned nursery a wallpaper scene can do even more than "break through" a wall. It can give endless amusement to its young occupant. It can tell stories; it can pique the youthful imagination. The fairytale valley below is appliquéd to walls that have been papered in a bright background pattern of confetti. John Garner, decorator.





Vivid paint skillfully used highlights fragile quality of dressing room paper. Keeping shutters same color as background unifies wall. Paul Granard, decorator.

Paint colors derive from pattern in wallpaper (below). So does the coral upholstery. Note triple use of paper: as cut-outs on kitchen wall, in full over banquette, and with floral hexagons as a ceiling border. John Garner, decorator.





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Paper (right), taken from the pages of an old botany book, is a charming theme for a bedroom. Mirror, top of chest, and shutters reflect mustard tone of flowers. For emphasis, a chair and trim of wall sconces are in coral. Tom Douglas, decorator.

By LAURA TANNER

Pick a paper

— then use it as the keynote

— for a color scheme

— for a decorating theme

Let wallpaper be your professional guide in working out new color schemes and decorating themes. A wallpaper designer is a color expert, so follow his lead in balancing paint and fabric colors. If he uses shrill color sparingly, take the hint, save it for accents. And use quieter colors for ceilings, for carpets, and for large upholstered pieces.

Pick papers that have a personal meaning for you: florals and leaf prints, if you are starved for the outdoors; textures, if prints seem jittery; stripes or papers with perspective, if your rooms are badly proportioned.

Try a thematic paper with focus amusingly on some common object, like the stunning canister labels shown on the next page. Pick bold motifs for the cut-outs and borders for your plain walls; and use clean, unfuzzy designs as inspiration for your own embroidery.

Wallpaper isn't a forever thing. If you make a mistake, you can start fresh, a lot wiser. But with wallpaper as a reliable guide, have the thrill of creating exactly the room you want, and take pride in its professional excellence.





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Crisp dahlia paper in bath and dressing room inspired towel embroidery in matching braid. Ross Thiele & Sons, decorators.

For more about wallpaper as a decorating guide, please turn the page

Pick a paper *continued*

Good wallpaper design is more than just a wall covering. It is the key to the color distribution of all the furnishings in a room. Here a monochromatic scheme was indicated. Here, also, the transference of the strong floral sprays for the embellishment of the sheets and pillow cases seemed a natural road to harmony.



Adapting a motif from a bedroom wallpaper for marking bed linen is a lot more novel than the usual monogramming treatment. And the patness adds a special charm. Note generous scaling of realistic flower appliqués in washable brown chintz. Additional machine stitching in black and white underlines scale and vividness of design. This perfection is specially striking.



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Boldly drawn wallpaper and matching fabric (opposite) suggest so many exciting ways to pep up a dull kitchen that it takes restraint not to overplay a good thing. Use for curtains or wall decoration, but not both in same room. Decorate a row of canisters, or mount labels on felt, passe partout on glass, and use for place mats.

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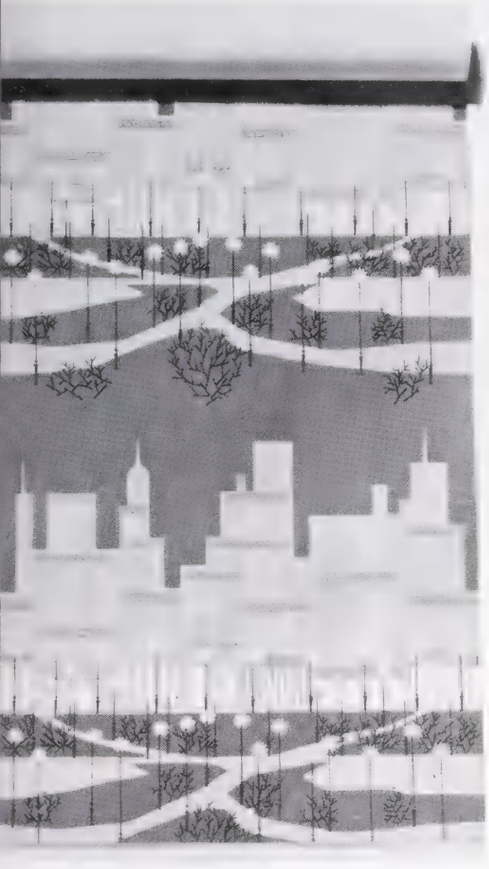


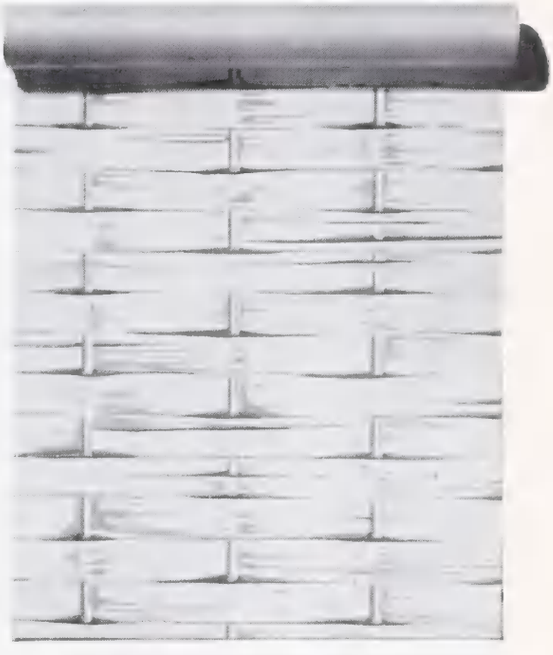
Same street scene on walls of adjoining rooms minimizes the doorway, makes two walls seem like one window. John Garner, decorator.

Remodel your rooms with optical illusion

When you hear the word "wallpaper" you probably think of color and pattern and bright decoration. And certainly wallpaper supplies our modern hunger for all such eye-intrigue. But don't overlook the fact that wallpaper's power to command your eye gives it one of its most functional and money-saving virtues—an uncanny ability to change the apparent structure of a room. Without driving a nail you can make rooms seem larger or smaller, wider or narrower. You can make the old look new, obliterate awkward jogs and openings, even redesign architectural detail. This is painless remodeling, easy on you and easy on your purse. All you need is an awareness of the proper wallpaper for your particular job. We make some suggestions on these four pages.

Revise your architecture with wallpaper





Papers depicting architectural scenes have depth, like the skyline at left, and so "push back" walls. So do panel scenics (see page 94). You can revise the architectural detail of a room with paper that simulates structure. Pattern of woven wood strips at right is on ready-pasted paper (see page 122). Below, wrought-iron grille-work is paper. Melanie Kahane, decorator.

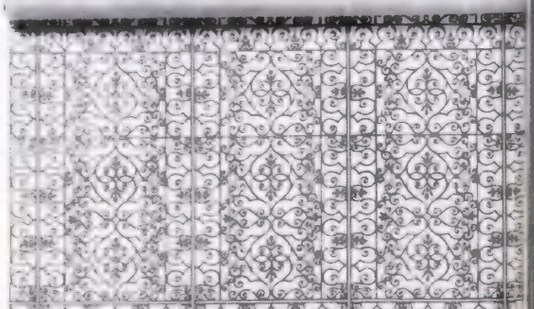


Remodel with optical illusion *continued*

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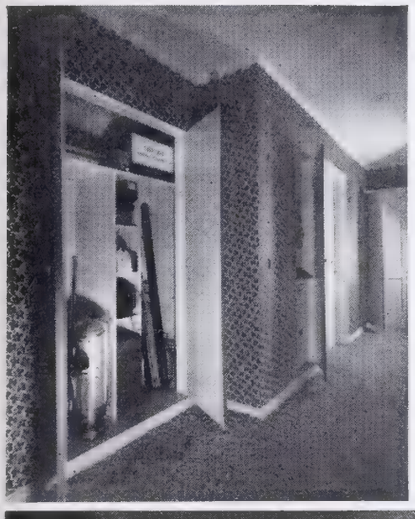
Erase jogs and openings: cancel obsolescence

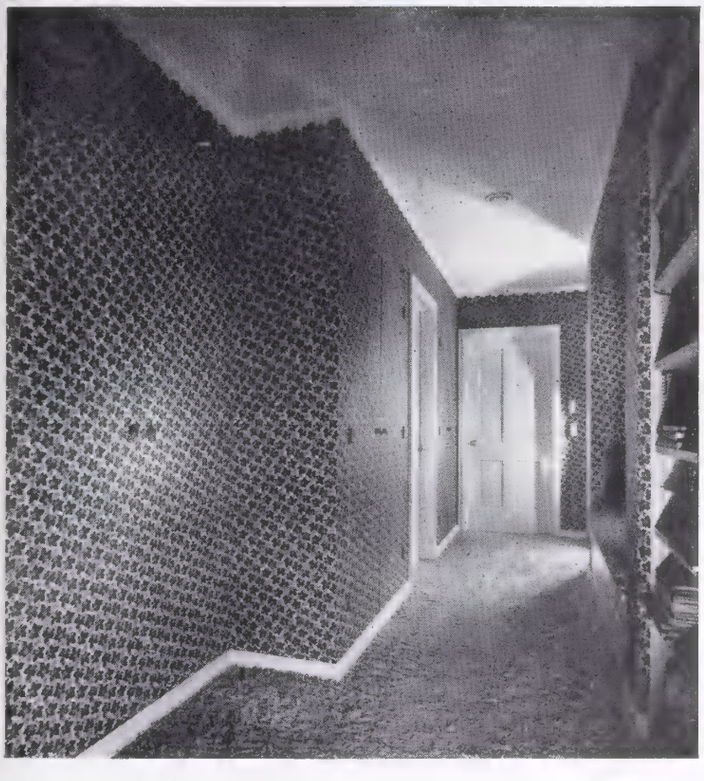
An entrance hall may be a visual clutter if several doors open into it. But you can obliterate the openings and unify the whole area by covering doors, walls, and ceiling in the same pattern. Most effective patterns for this are uniform all-over designs in small-to-medium scale, like the trellis paper decorator Florence Lewis used above, the print of façades at left, and the grillework pattern on coated fabric, right.



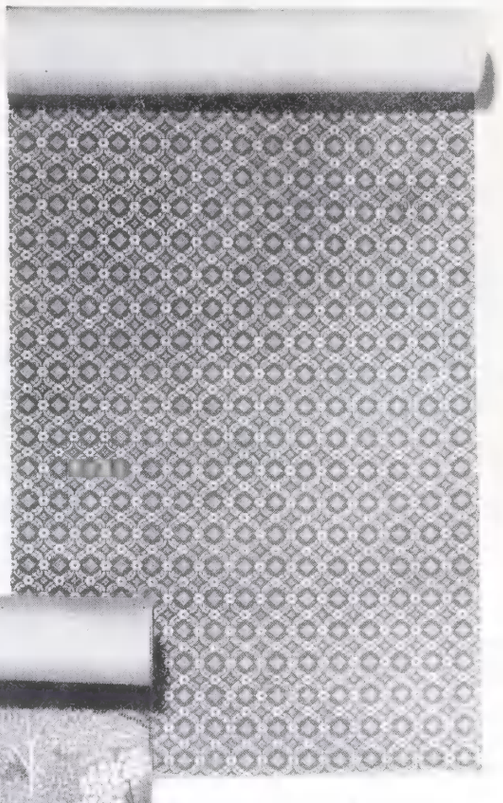
Right. When an old mantel mirror and bookshelves were removed from this fireplace wall, plaster had to be patched. Irregularities would show through a plain paper or a widely spaced pattern. So decorator John Garner covered walls with a small-scale, swirling mosaic design, busy enough to distract the eye from defects of the patched plaster.







Looking at the wallpapered hallway at the left, you would hardly suspect that its wall surface is almost completely broken up by closet doors, as the picture at top left proves. Decorator John Garner hung the same over-all leaf pattern on doors as well as walls, with the result that openings and jogs "get lost" to the eye.





To camouflage imperfections and visually "smooth out" jogs and openings, choose papers that are solidly patterned with small or medium-sized "repeats." Neat, regularly spaced geometrics, like the stencil motif at far right, are easy to hang because repeats match easily. All-over textural-looking patterns, like the gilt-touched tangle of ferns at right, are great camouflages for imperfect walls. This wallpaper has its paste built in.

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The entrance hall

It introduces the plan of patterns for stairway (opposite). Airy fruit design bordered by filigree-like paper gives greater depth to wall, minimizes size of the necessary furniture which might otherwise seem very crowded.

How to furnish a stairway

An entrance hall can be a pleasant promise, and a stairway a pleasant passage to more beauty ahead. And in few places can wallpaper offer so much richness for so little expense as in the stairwell. Some imagination and a few rolls of paper can "furnish" it to the eye as if it were a full-scale room, can make it a part of your home that contributes to its sense of wholeness and harmony, rather than a vacuum between floors. Here are just two of countless ways you can make the space seem larger, the walk shorter, and the view more interesting, if you paste your "furnishings" to the wall.

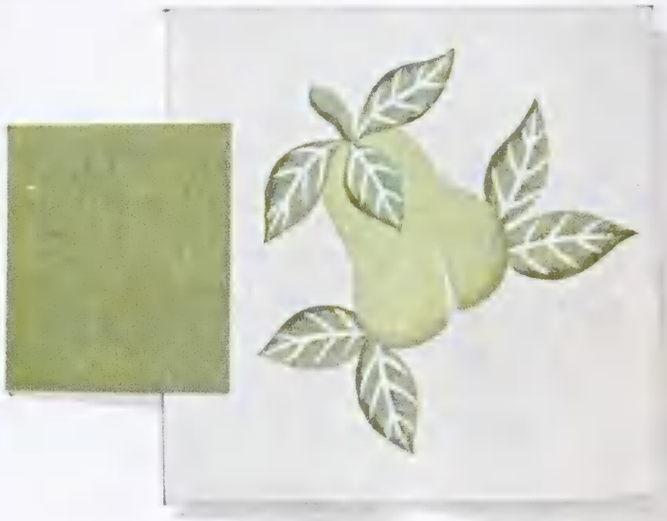


HELEN CONWAY, DECORATOR



The long curving stairway

It can be a pleasant room connecting two floors when the view is interesting. Alternating strips of two harmonious wallpapers make visual pauses in the long ascent. Solid color dado paper matches green of figures.



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Matching wallpaper and fabric

They link entrance hall, stairway, and living room. Open, lacy pattern is a modern abstraction of classic tree-of-wisdom design, fits the feeling of antiques.



In a bathroom

Decorator Paul Granard departed from the obvious choice of wallpaper when he decorated this bathroom. He successfully demonstrates here how varied are the possibilities of giving even a bathroom a special look, yet integrated with the room beyond.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER

How imaginative decorators use wallpaper

By SARA LITTLE



The best decorators are the least obvious decorators. So why not take a leaf from their book? Don't limit yourself to water birds and fish when you select a wallpaper for your bathroom. There are rolls and rolls of endless variety to pick from to get a completely individual look, as decorator Paul Granard did in the bathroom above. Look to the left for another example of successful daring, by decorators Jack Navin and Bob Burckhalter. They broke the "rule" that you must "always" use a wallpaper with small-scale figures for a small area. Instead they made a gay, glamorous breakfast corner by use of striking, over-scale pattern. These original decorators achieve the unusual because they avoid the obvious. They fully exploit the wonderful ways of wallpaper.

In a breakfast room

Decorators Jack Navin and Bob Burckhalter threw away the "rule book" when they used bold, large-scale pattern in a small space. Result: a dramatic, arresting corner in a breakfast room, with beautifully co-ordinated draperies, wallpaper, oval-backed chairs and oval-shaped medallions.

How to use STRONG, BOLD PATTERN

"Art consists in knowing how far to go too far," French writer Jean Cocteau has remarked. And it is a remark that applies aptly to the art of using strong, bold pattern at home.

Some of the most original decorators are known for their boldness—a boldness that may startle you at first, but, if successful, quickly reveals itself as just the right, bright touch of life and personality for the place in which it is used.

But they always know "how far to go too far"—where to stop. Too much pattern can be as fatiguing as too little pattern is stale, flat, and lifeless. Use it only on one wall, and separate it with areas of plainness. If, however, you use it on more than one wall, balance the strong pattern with plain ceilings and floors and unfigured fabrics. Greater and bolder use of pattern may be made in rooms of passage, such as in the entrance hall to the right, where little time is spent. These principles will let you be bold—successfully.

PHOTOGRAPH BY ROBERT CLEVELAND



Striking decorating is often best achieved by using bold, over-scaled pattern with a strong, sure hand. Timidity and cautiousness almost inevitably produce a dull home scene. Beulah Spiers, decorator.

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This bit of "horseplay" with wallpaper enlivens the bedroom (left) and at the same time takes the eye and mind off the awkward slant of the far ceiling. The whole room acquires character and personality.

For more bold pattern, turn the page

HOW TO USE STRONG, BOLD PATTERN *continued*

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A wallpaper with strong pattern decidedly heightens the interest of the bedroom at the left. Since the room is planned for only the occasional use of a guest, such bold figures avoid risk of possibly tiring the eye over a long period of time. Mildred Brown, decorator.



A caravan of camels gaily walk along one wall and onto another in this wallpaper frieze. It is just this spirit of boldness in the use of the unexpected that most marks the distinguished efforts of the best decorators, whether professionals or do-it-yourself amateurs.

One way to judge the richness added to the bedroom (right) by using wallpaper is to imagine the same bedroom without it. Decidedly something of its present charm would be missing. Now the great sweeping bough seems as necessary as the sunshine. Don Kimball, decorator.



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The kitchen (above) has a lovely view of a garden. So decorator Delcena Bair decided to make a feature of it by providing a wallpaper frame of latticework and flowers. Note too how the pattern chosen harmonizes with the ceiling.

Boldness in decorating is a particularly good idea in spaces such as this hall (below), where people spend relatively little time and, as a result, are less likely to become fatigued with a powerful pattern. (See guest room opposite.)



A little paper can make a big effect

Even one small touch of wallpaper, imaginatively used, can turn the ordinary room into a truly distinguished one



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1. One fine scenic panel hung from ceiling to dado, then framed at each side, serves as distinctively as a painting over a hall console table. Robert H. Ainsworth, architect.

2. A tiny entrance acquires an air of welcome all its own with a roll or so of wallpaper. Note the architectural effect created by a wallpaper column. Otto Zenke, decorator.

3. Decorator Tom Douglas demonstrates the charm of using the same wallpaper to line a bed canopy as to cover the wall. All-over paisley print is relieved by diamond shapes.

4. Here is perfectionist decorating detail achieved by two sheets of a fine foil paper. When open, doors of cabinet reveal a gay, diverting lining. Mrs. Arthur Piel, decorator.

5. An elegant wallpaper border and swags, copied from an English woodcut, add the three-dimensional interest of Grinling Gibbon carving to this plain fireside wall.

6. The quantity of whimsical waterproof marine paper used to cover the ceiling and to frame the mirror in this bathroom is negligible, yet it is largely responsible for the big effect.



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This is the decade for Textures—real and simulated

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A blend of textures, eithe
real or simulated, may give
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creating a sense of unity.
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attern becomes texture when it small and regularly repeated, lurring to a pebbly surface ewed from a few feet away. ichness of room by decorator /illiam Pahlmann depends as uch on textural quality of wall- aper (swatch, right) as on right metallic daubs in pattern.



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By KENNETH YOUNG

Today's feeling for texture is not a fad. A fad lasts a year, maybe several years. But an idea that meets a real need lasts as long as the need itself.

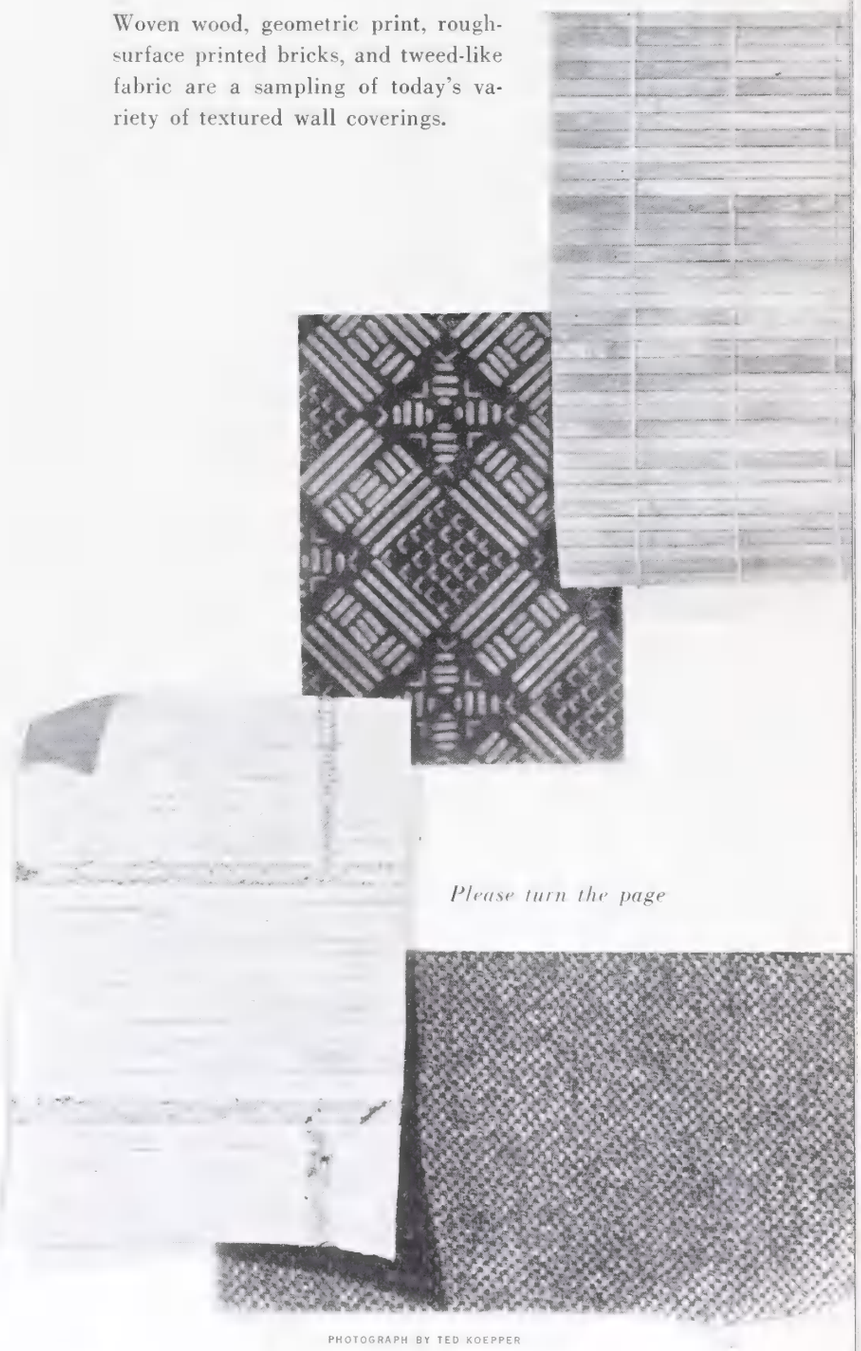
There is a need for a middle ground between the too-heavily figured walls of the past and the bleak undecorated walls of over-zealous moderns. A textured wall adequately fills this decorating gap. It takes the chill out of modern rooms, bringing warmth to their austere and severe furnishings. It quiets the busy atmosphere of traditional rooms which would be over-ornamented by adding more pattern to its figured upholstery, draperies, and rugs. Thus it meets the needs of both the modernists who seek enrichment and traditionalists who would replace the ornate with the subtle and bring their decorating up to date.

To serve both these ends requires a variety of wall coverings as great as a nation's varying tastes. After a decade of design development this breadth of choice is ours. We can choose *real*, naturally textured materials—the woven woods, grasses, and fabrics that custom decorators first recognized as enrichment for modern rooms.

But we also have a broad choice of *simulated* textures, as in the papers that are treated to have the feel as well as the look of stone, fabric, and wood. Added to these are the unlimited choices in texture by illusion—flat wallpapers patterned with little geometrics, striations, and small, evenly spaced designs. With these simulated textures there is an appeal to the eye's sense of touch, as effective and almost as physical as the real thing.

The need for texture has been imaginatively met, not as a fashion for the season, but as a fact for a decade.

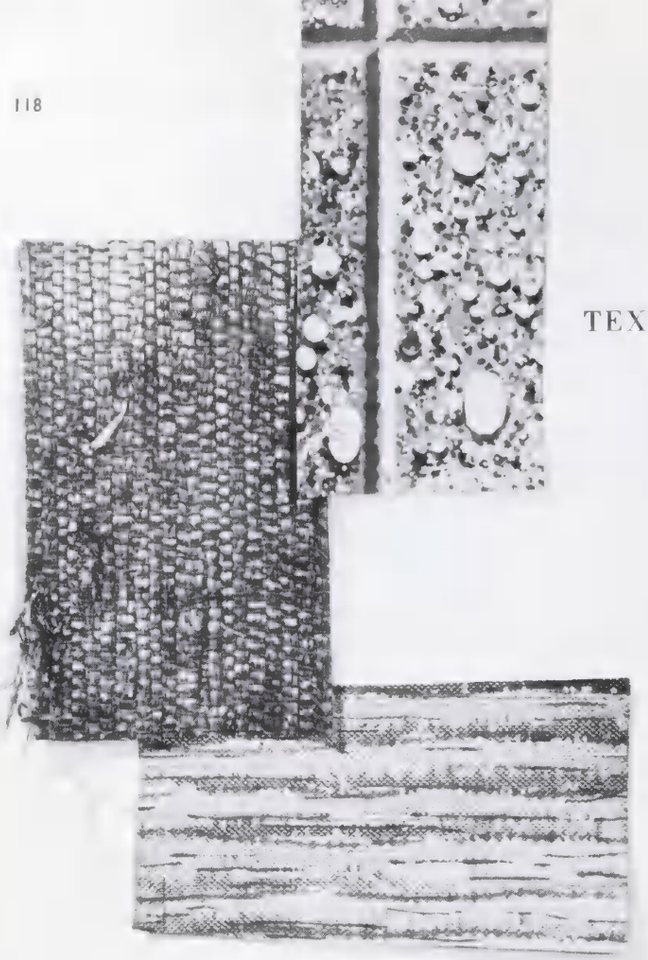
Woven wood, geometric print, rough-surface printed bricks, and tweed-like fabric are a sampling of today's variety of textured wall coverings.



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TEXTURES *continued*



Three ways of texture—simulated (printed cut stone), real (natural grasscloth), and illusory (bark-like metallic print).

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Look closely and you see silver streaked on white (see sample, left). Stand back and you seem to see a rough surface, which reflects light more softly than an all-white wall. Bob Brown, decorator.



These walls have a rush-like texture, although the wall covering is actually a washable, paintable material, molded from an impression of rush squares. This can also be used as a floor covering.

COLOR PHOTO BY MAYNARD PARKER

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The play of texture against texture (right) produces restrained and restful elegance. Wallpaper here is printed and embossed to duplicate the look and feel of linen. Decorator Harold Grieve uses it as subtle contrast to the smooth sheen of the old painted Spanish chest. Leather headboard, bulky pillows, and quilted bedspread add more enrichment to the room.



PAUL GRANARD, DECORATOR





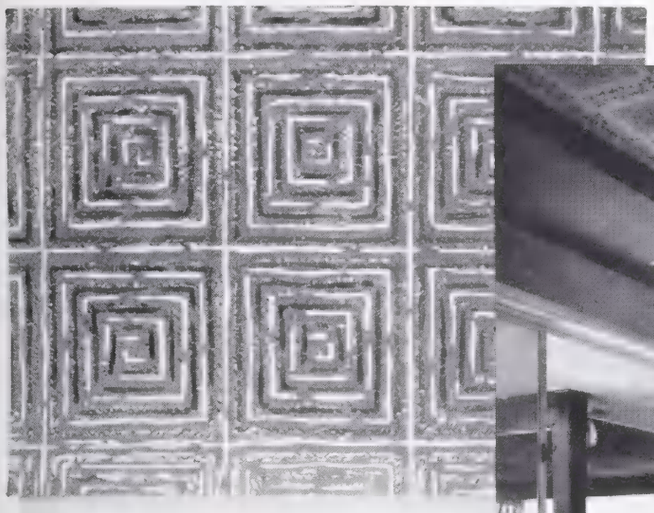
ROSS THIELE & SON, DECORATORS



Now that kitchens have become "living" rooms, they call for color and pattern like any other room in the house. And wallpaper is one of the better devices we know to achieve the decorated look. It combines with white, natural wood, or colored cabinets, decorates ceilings and walls.



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When paper was applied to the ceiling of this kitchen (right), the room suddenly acquired a special grace and elegance. One reason is the "un-kitchen-like" pattern used. Another is the sense of scale and the way the figured squares repeat the rectangular forms beneath.

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All sorts of patterns work well in the kitchen



Four samples of wall coverings shown here indicate the wide variety of patterns which might distinguish a kitchen. Simulated texture directly above is a coated fabric; paper at top left has a coppery glitter; white tracery and a smart stripe have their charm, too.

Forget the old-fashioned categories as to what is or is not a "bathroom paper," a "hall paper," or a "kitchen paper." Anything good, anything that applies to your problem goes, no matter what it's called. Any pattern is appropriate, if it is easy for *you* to live with, and if it suits your particular kitchen with its own peculiar nooks, crannies, and door openings.

Some wall coverings are washable and factory-treated to resist grease and stains, and so are eminently practical for the kitchen. However, you can treat other papers yourself with various products now available to achieve the same result. A note of caution: Avoid treatments that might change the color of your paper, unless it benefits by the antique look that results. (*Please turn to page* 188)

Paper hanging was never like this!



More than fifty per cent of the householders who bought wallpaper last year took to the scissors and stepladder and wallpapered their rooms themselves. So, what with the current high price and scarcity of professional paper hangers, maybe you too are presently brooding about tackling a wallpaper job for yourself.

We say "brooding" because to the uninitiated a wallpapering project can be as fraught with doubts and fears as matrimony. Even many initiates who learned the wayward ways of wheat paste and wet paper in the past are intimidated by the suggestion that they do it themselves. They may recall their desperation when they read the fatal words, "Trim here," on the wallpaper edge. They see themselves as they were, up to their ankles in soggy newspapers, yardsticks, and gluey scraps, trying to make crooked edges go on straight before the wet paper tore apart in their hands.

We shall never promise you that papering a room is child's play. A successful job calls for the best tools and the greatest patience you can muster. But we can assure you of this: Wallpapering never was easier.

Our staff boasts many a practical paper hanger, so in the past twelve years we have seen for ourselves how constant improvements in paper quality, adhesives, and in the very character of wallpaper itself have been making commercial papers increasingly more manageable in untutored hands.

When you are the decorator...

▪ ▪ ▪ Remember the Six Walls Around You. Your wallpaper is only as effective as the way you relate it in color, pattern, scale, and texture to all the other surfaces in a room—to woodwork, floors, fabrics—and to visually adjoining rooms.

▪ ▪ ▪ Let the paint colors of woodwork and trim stem from your wallpaper. (See page 98.) With the immense color variety in today's paint offerings, you can do anything. HOUSE BEAUTIFUL estimates you have 30,000 choices of color, counting both ready-mixed and mixed-to-your-order. Even the subtlest shades can be achieved in paints mixed to your order in the stores using one of the 93 paint-mixing systems now on the market.

▪ ▪ ▪ You have the broadest choice of floor coverings ever known—in wool, cotton, synthetics, and hard surfaces. If you don't find your color, pattern, or texture in one type, you will in another.

▪ ▪ ▪ Make the background color of wallpaper your choice for painting the wood trim, particularly where there are awkward architectural details which a contrasting color would only emphasize.

▪ ▪ ▪ Be critical of the obvious, nonetheless. Some rooms may be made more interesting if the paint color of woodwork or furniture repeats one of the less apparent shades in a wallpaper pattern, rather than the background color.

Have you the urge to be your own paper hanger? Then don't hesitate, for the wallpaper industry is right with you, making the job easier all the time

For instance, that challenging matter of trimming the edge, which calls for lots of self-confidence and a steady hand with a razor blade, has been disposed of by many manufacturers who market their papers already pre-trimmed.

Fewer and fewer commercial wallpapers are now likely to go all limp and weak when wet—a condition that can drive even an expert to hysteria, because a wet, weak paper tears, crinkles maddeningly when it should be cutting smoothly, and invites all manner of finger marks. Wallpaper manufacturers have been licking such problems by using heavier papers, sometimes giving them chemical or resin treatments which keep them amenably tough and workable when wet.

Currently the most heartening encouragement to be your own paper hanger comes from those wallpapers that are not only pre-trimmed and of high wet strength, but are already pre-pasted when you buy them. They wear their adhesive dry on their backs. You just dip the paper in water to soften the adhesive. No mixing of paste, no sloshing with brushes, none of the traditional muss and fuss.

The two newest pre-pasted wallpapers make your paper-hanging life simpler than ever. All they require by way of equipment is scissors, an acetate sponge, a razor blade, and a little rectangular waterproof box into which you dip the paper. This box, which can be bought with the paper, eliminates the mess of water dripping all over the room. You move it along, close to the baseboard, as you work. The procedure is to cut the length of paper you need for one strip, submerge this rolled strip in the water box for a few seconds, then apply the paper to the wall, smoothing it out firmly from the center with a damp acetate sponge. The surface of the paper is scrubbable, so if any adhesive oozes out at the edges, wipe it off with the sponge.

This adhesive is no mere coating of paste but an impregnation of the paper. It won't wash away in the water-dipping process. The paste when wet has good, slithery "slip and slide," a quality beloved of paper hangers because it lets you push the paper around to exactly the position you want. It takes about 20 minutes to dry—plenty of time to correct false starts and begin again. Because these resin-impregnated papers are exceptionally tough, they take lots of handling without tearing. And when you fit them around doorways, windows, and other such tricky areas, your razor blade cuts them clean as an apple.

These new pre-pasted papers come in literally hundreds of patterns, including a good range of plain colors. And a roll of paper, enough to cover 30 square feet of wall space, can cost as little as $1 up to about $3.

▪ ▪ ▪ Learn the tricks that color and pattern can play on the eye, then use them to correct defects. (See page 102.)

▪ ▪ ▪ Remember that warm colors, dark colors, and generously scaled patterns can make rooms look smaller. Conversely, cool colors, light colors, and the absence of pattern increase their apparent size.

▪ ▪ ▪ Remember that pattern or color on a ceiling tends to make it look lower. On walls, a dado or a strong horizontal pattern tends to lower the ceiling. So does a deep wallpaper border.

▪ ▪ ▪ Use vertical patterns, like stripes or designs that run in tall panels, to make ceilings look higher. Architectural strips that simulate columns add height, too.

▪ ▪ ▪ You can make a narrow room seem shorter by using pattern only on its two narrow walls.

▪ ▪ ▪ You can unify problem room shapes by covering all the walls and the ceiling with the same pattern of medium- to small-scale repeats.

▪ ▪ ▪ You'll avoid "upside-down" effects in a ceiling paper by using an all-over pattern that has no definite direction.

▪ ▪ ▪ Consider this: widely spotted repeats make a room seem less confined than all-over patterns, since they create a sense of distance. Other distance-creators are "see-through" patterns like fretwork and grilles against a contrasting background, and scenics. (See page 94.)

▪ ▪ ▪ You needn't be afraid of a big, beautiful bold pattern. Use it in moderation—on one wall, for instance, relieved by the absence of pattern on the other walls. (See page 110.)

▪ ▪ ▪ To judge a paper, you should see it as it will appear on your wall, its motifs repeated over a broad area. Get a large-size sample, pin it to the wall, and live with it before making your final choice.



A classic chair with the new, sculptured look

Here is the dark-finish *Grand Haven Chair,* a handsome piece made by the Jamestown Lounge Company. It has been chosen as a *House Beautiful Classic* because it beautifully meets the four basic requirements: fine form, versatility, sturdiness, and good value.

This classic chair has the molded, sculptured look of the best modern furniture, which makes it suitable for traditional as well as contemporary settings. Construction is sound. The seat is Hewitt's "Restfoam" rubber. Note the handsome, exposed webbing.

It comes in a choice of 20 fabrics in a variety of colors. It is truly a Good Buy at $69.50 to $79.50 (depending on the fabric chosen). It can be had in different woods and finishes, but *House Beautiful* recommends the dark-finish *Grand Haven Chair* and has selected it as suitable for being called a *House Beautiful Classic.*

For stores where you may see this Good Buy, turn to page 170.



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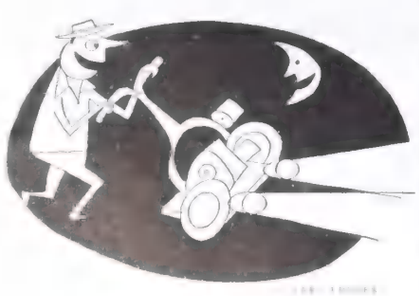
How to get the most from

YOUR POWER MOWER



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By DR. JOSEPH E. HOWLAND *House Beautiful's Garden Editor*



Now you can buy headlights that let you finish mowing when night overtakes you.

Choose the correct machine for the job. Buy a reel-type mower if you have a smooth lawn and are fussy about the looks of your lawn. A reel mower cuts every blade of grass at the same height. You get a velvety-smooth look to your lawn. But if your lawn is naturally a little bumpy and you are really most interested in getting a mower that will keep the lawn looking respectable, buy a rotary mower. It will operate over ground so bumpy that you just couldn't run a reel-type mower without risking permanent damage to its precision cutting parts. It will cut any kind of grass, and do a rather good job of it. Even tall weeds that would just wrap into a tangled mess around the cutters on a reel mower are no match for the modern rotary power mower.

Pamper the engine or motor. Electric mowers must be kept dry, supplied with adequate-size wires, properly protected by fuses. Gasoline engines need clean oil and *fresh* gasoline. Buy in small amounts, keep tightly sealed in a strong container. Keep crankcase full of oil and the gasoline tank full (refill it completely before storing machine from one mowing to the next). Adjust carburetor and tune the engine regularly for smooth running (see your instruction book for details: *it's a simple job!*). Use only the sparkplug specified for your engine. This has much to do with quick starting and cool running. Brush away dust, dirt and old grass clippings after each use. Such obstructions also lead to overheating. Check and tighten all loose nuts regularly. These small, one-cylinder engines can shake themselves to pieces if you fail to keep nuts tight. Replace old, tired drive belts. Slippage wastes power and further stretches the belt. And don't tilt the engine unnecessarily! Many engines use only a simple splash oiling system instead of the forced pressure oil pump as in your automobile, so major tilting upsets this completely, also causes oil in the air filter on the carburetor to spill out. Incidentally, don't buy any mower where the engine isn't kept approximately level when machine is set to cut at 1½-inch height, unless you get a guarantee that oil system has been built to take care of this.

Keep the cutters "in gear." You'll save wear on the clutch and secure a much better cutting job, whether you operate a reel or rotary mower. If you own a reel mower where the cutters and the drive for the wheels are controlled through a single clutch, leave the clutch engaged and tilt the mower back on its roller when you want to stop forward motion of the machine. Use a rocking motion when trimming around a tree. Tilt mower back on its roller; pull back manually.

Slip the wheels in tough going. Mowers are powered for normal load only. When the going gets tough, as through extra-long or wet grass, the overload slows the engine or electric motor and results in serious overheating and a poor cutting job. Both problems are avoided if you tilt the mower back slightly so that the drive wheels haven't quite as firm a grip on the ground. Then they will slip just a bit, taking enough load off the engine so that full engine speed is maintained. Ideally, of course, you mow regularly—when the grass gets no more than an inch higher than the desired cutting height—and you wait until the grass is dry before trying to mow.

Mow in circles. Lawn mowing is one job where going in circles is wisdom. Mow round and round the lawn instead of taking time for the unproductive walking needed if you turn

around after each straight cut across the lawn. Right-handed people usually find it easier to mow in clockwise circles; left-handed people, counter-clockwise. Try both systems and choose the one that seems more natural to you. *Exception:* Electric mowers must be used back and forth, always working *away* from the place to which the cord is plugged.

Adjust the cutting blades properly. Reel mowers should slice a piece of newspaper when set properly. The blades on the reel should *barely* touch the bedknife blade below. If there is any clicking noise, that means blades are set too close; complete silence is perfection, but few machines achieve this. Correct adjustment is much more important than blade sharpening—and it's something you can do yourself. Rotary mower blades, though, do need to be sharp, so use a broad file regularly to insure a smooth cutting edge that won't tear the leaves.

Install mowing edges along all sides of lawn. Then your outside cut can be made with one wheel riding along a hard, clean surface. Running one wheel in the flower bed is a quick way to serious trouble for your mower. Dirt in its precision gears and bearings is its worst enemy. Mowing edge can be a 4-inch wide strip of concrete or a single row of bricks.

Keep the grass clean. Rotary mowers are sturdy enough to toss hidden sticks and stones away without serious damage to the machine, but when reel mowers bang into these blade-stoppers, you can be in for a fat repair bill. Buy a good lawn sweeper and use it regularly (*tip:* it's easy to sweep a lawn when it's quite clean, but tough to do if you've neglected it, so clean it regularly). If you have crushed stone paths or driveway adjacent to your lawn, confine the stone with a mowing edge *and* sweep back into place the occasional pebbles that will jump or be tossed across that strip.



Now you can buy a practical robot power mower for about $200, either electric or gasoline driven.

Store your mower in a clean, dry, safe place. Few power mowers wear out—most end their lives as victims of mistreatment, by accidentally crushing under the family car during storage or by accelerated rusting because of improper winterizing (November, page 310).

(*Please turn to page* 211)

Spring care for the engine

1 Change the gasoline and crankcase oil. Both change chemically during prolonged storage, resulting in accelerated corrosion of the cylinder wall, sticking valves, and hard starting when you try to turn over the long-idle engine. Replace fuel and oil with *fresh*, spring-grade products. If you winterized your mower, this simple replacement should insure quick starting and smooth running. But if you forgot to winterize the engine, remove the fuel cap and check for the smell. If you detect the odor of something like old varnish, your engine probably is gummed badly and likely won't start until you flush the carburetor and all fuel lines with fresh gasoline, or alcohol if gumming is serious.

2 Check sparkplug and ignition wire. Be sure the ignition wire wasn't broken or the insulation scraped off during storage. Loss of voltage here results in hard starting. Set the sparkplug gap as directed in your instruction book. It's a simple job and it pays big dividends. Change back to "hotter" sparkplug if you changed to a "cold" one last fall when you used your rotary mower for leaf-grinding.

3 Eliminate unnecessary friction, such as dirt and caked grass clippings around gears and bearings, adjust the cutters (reel should *barely* touch bottom cutting knife), and oil or grease all moving parts of both the engine and the mower, as directed by the instruction book. But *never* wash your mower; water getting into the bearings can result in quick, destructive rusting. Vigorous brushing with a stiff broom is the safe way to clean a mower.

4 Check belt-drive for correct tension. Slippage wastes power and quickly burns out the belt, as well as results in a poor cutting job. Easily manipulated adjustments are provided on all quality machines. See your instruction book for details. Never try to use belt dressing as a "tightener."

5 Replace starting rope if it is weak or shortened by old breaks. You need full spinning power for quick starting, especially for engines left idle all winter. Buy the extra-tough nylon or hemp rope made for this purpose. Soft rope, such as clothesline, breaks too easily, also tends to bind on the starting pulley when wet.



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COLORADO GOLD

The DAYLILY

the most satisfactory flower



SHIRLEY WILD



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NINA WINEGAR

Whether you match the brilliance of the summer sun or intensify the color of the soil or a rock ledge, as on the opposite page, you can find just the right daylilies ready to go to work in your particular situation.

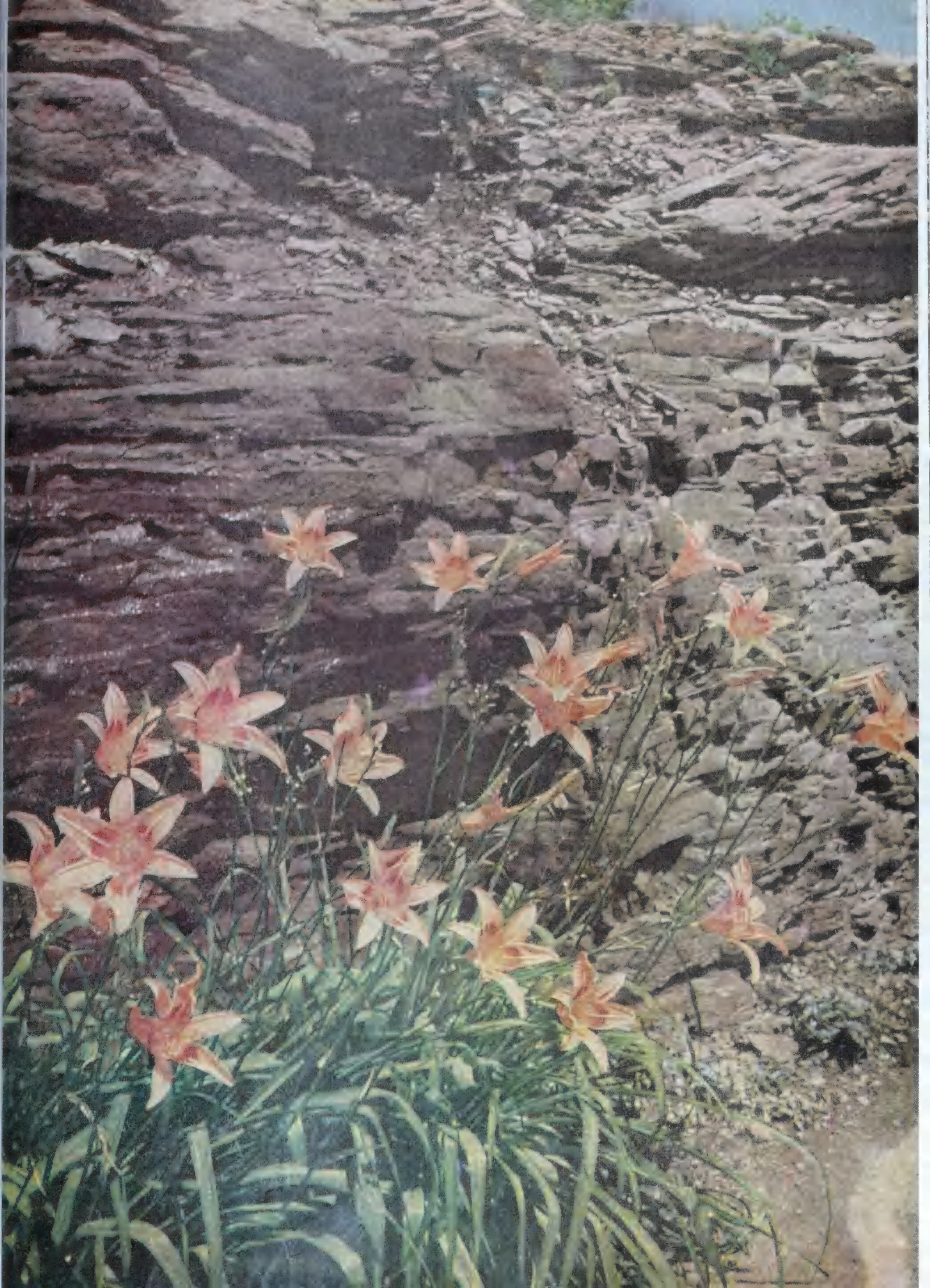
As if the wonderful colors weren't enough for one plant to offer, the texture and character of daylily flowers have also been improved. Petals are heavier now, with some flowers lasting two days. Flower shape has become an important consideration, too. Study the differences in the varieties shown on this page. Notice how the spidery *Shirley Wild* differs in effect from the full-throated *Mikado* opposite. And how intriguing are the twisted petals of *Colorado Gold!* These are new areas of appreciation to be explored and exploited in the garden.

Daylilies set out early this spring will bloom this summer. Although spring is the usual time, plants can be moved any time during the growing season (even when in flower) if you keep root disturbance at a minimum. Set clumps at the previous depth—which usually means that the juncture of roots and stems is one inch below the surface. It is a good idea (*Please turn to page* 205)

How to use daylilies—with style

Let's study the sophisticated beauty of the scene to our right, because it points to an important principle in our series on "How to use plants with style." Here is orange against orange—*the intensification of a color by adding the same color.* It has the identical, dramatic effect as when you mass a single type of flower, rather than scatter your plants in patches of many varieties.

The full-throated, orange daylily *Mikado* is full-sister to the orange-hued natural ledge of native stone found in the Bertram Linder home near Scranton, Pa. Each lends added color to the other. And even the green leaves have a reflected orange. Think of red daylilies against the red rock of Colorado, or against the red soil of Georgia! Now look at the color in the rocks and soil around *you.* Match it with flowers!





PHOTOGRAPH BY WILLIAM HOWLAND

A meal that waits on you

Insico stainless steel chafing and serving dishes, International Silver Co. Sterling flatware, "Betsy Patterson Plain," The Stieff Co. White "Syracuse China" plates, Onondaga Pottery Co. Carnations, Colorado Flower Growers. For more information, turn to page 167.



PHOTOGRAPH BY WILLIAM HOWLAND

It's a new kind of meal—all ready, ever-ready, and perfect! No matter how tardy your guests, or how gourmet their taste, you can serve them food that not only holds well, but improves with the waiting. It's a matter of know-what and know-how, our Food Editor says.

the DAILY ARTS OF GOOD LIVING

THE MODERN EPICURE

By POPPY CANNON

Something new has been added to the annals of gastronomy. As American as roasting ears, supermarkets, traffic jams, cocktail parties, and our open-hearted spur-of-the-moment hospitality, this new menu plan is based on a different kind of living. It glorifies self-service: it circumvents the clock. But—like almost everything that's new in America—this invention has roots that go deep, spread wide into the past, into many nations and many regions.

Back of this new hospitality is a host of contrivances designed to keep any dish *au point*. A French marquise in the days of Louis XIV had at her bedside a delicate china *veilleuse* for her pot of chocolate. We, too, have candle or alcohol warmers, all shapes, all sizes—small enough for a smidgeon of sauce, big enough for a banquet—ranging in price from 59¢ at the Five and Ten to $25 imports from Italy.

The belles of the 90's treated their beaux on Sunday nights to Newburgs from chafing dishes. Now chafing dishes are everywhere, used every day—the newest electrical, with a trio of heats. And, miracle of miracles, there are trays and even table tops of radiant shatterproof glass, thermostatically controlled. They get just so hot and no hotter. (A full-dress parade of foods, appropriate warmers, and insulated containers begins on page 146.)

The buffet meal on this page can be set all at once on the table, to be eaten within three minutes or three hours. Closely related to the smörgåsbord of Sweden with its varied appetizers, salads, cheeses, and little "hots," kin to the imperial Zakouska of Russia, the buffets of our own Peacock Alley period, and the hunt breakfasts of England and Virginia, it makes use of those sturdy dishes of Sunday School picnics in the Middle West—mustard-gilded potato salad, and pickled beets. (*Please turn to page* 143)

WHAT IS A WOMAN'S

Does it pay to have $300 to $500 invested in groceries, stored in your pantry and freezer? It does if *you think a woman's time is valuable. This article explains about "the revolving inventory," which is one of the important links in Chain Cooking, the modern way to feed your family*

Why it Pays to Have a Revolving Inventory of Groceries.

Is the running of a delivery service the best use of a woman's time?

If you feel she has more important contributions to make to family life, read how *quantity shopping* can save four to eight hours a week, which women can use more profitably for themselves, their families, and their communities.

The unsolved, almost unrecognized, problem in a woman's home life is that her working day is so broken up into little bits of time, due to factors beyond her control, that she can undertake no big projects calling for sustained application and interest. Father goes to work, the children return from school, the laundryman comes—all these tie her to a schedule not of her making. She has to "baby sit" the whole housekeeping operation, while only controlling parts of it.

Another discouraging aspect of this same problem is that so much of housekeeping is repetitious and boring, calling for only a low-level use of the mind. Except for cooking and child care, there are few opportunities in housekeeping to do creative things—to exercise the mind creatively. And the mind is like a muscle: if it is not exercised it atrophies.

As HOUSE BEAUTIFUL sees it, the core of running a home at the mid-point of the 20th Century is this: It is not the hardness of a woman's labors but the repetitiousness, the mindlessness that is boring her to death. The host of labor-saving devices we can all own have taken most of the drudgery out of housework. But we have not organized the routines of housekeeping to keep pace with our appliances. Our equipment saves us labor, but we have still to learn how to use it to save us time—more usable time for self-realization, for our children and for the contribution we can make to civic management.

The cure for the boring mindlessness of housework lies not in any one big thing, of course, but in changing lots of little things. We can make the biggest gains, if we get organized so we don't have to repeat the same tasks any oftener than possible, if we try to make the benefits of every job last as long as possible, thereby putting off the necessity of repeating that job.

The most obvious place to cut down on the repetitiousness is in getting the groceries and cooking three meals a day. This means doing long-term thinking, instead of one-meal-at-a-time or one-day-at-a-time thinking. It means *quantity buying*, *quantity cooking*, and *quantity storing*, instead of hand-to-mouth buying and cooking. The over-all term for all these practices is "Chain Cooking," a system whose goal it is to make one day's work of cooking and shopping result in many meals—as many as possible. Chain Cooking is a whole new way of operating the kitchen—a system based on the freezer, the refrigerator, and ample shelf space for canned and packaged foods.

This article is the sixth in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL's series on Chain Cooking. It deals specifically with the benefits of *shopping for more, less often*. It tells you how to carry a big and varied inventory in the pantry, refrigerator, and freezer; it explains the advantages. A previous article, "Easier by the Dozen" by Priscilla Langewiesche, dealt with buying staples by the case. It appeared in September 1953 and should be read with this one by Mrs. Wiley.—*Elizabeth Gordon, Editor*

TIME WORTH?

By MARY ELIZABETH WILEY

What is *your* time worth? I think you have answered that question for yourself already, as I have. When we invested hundreds of dollars in a dish washer, a washing machine, an ironer, we did it because we knew we'd be paid back in dividends of time, as well as money, saved. But beyond money was the time we gained. And the tremendously increased standards in our housekeeping.

Quantity shopping is exactly the same principle carried over into the problem of providing food for our families!

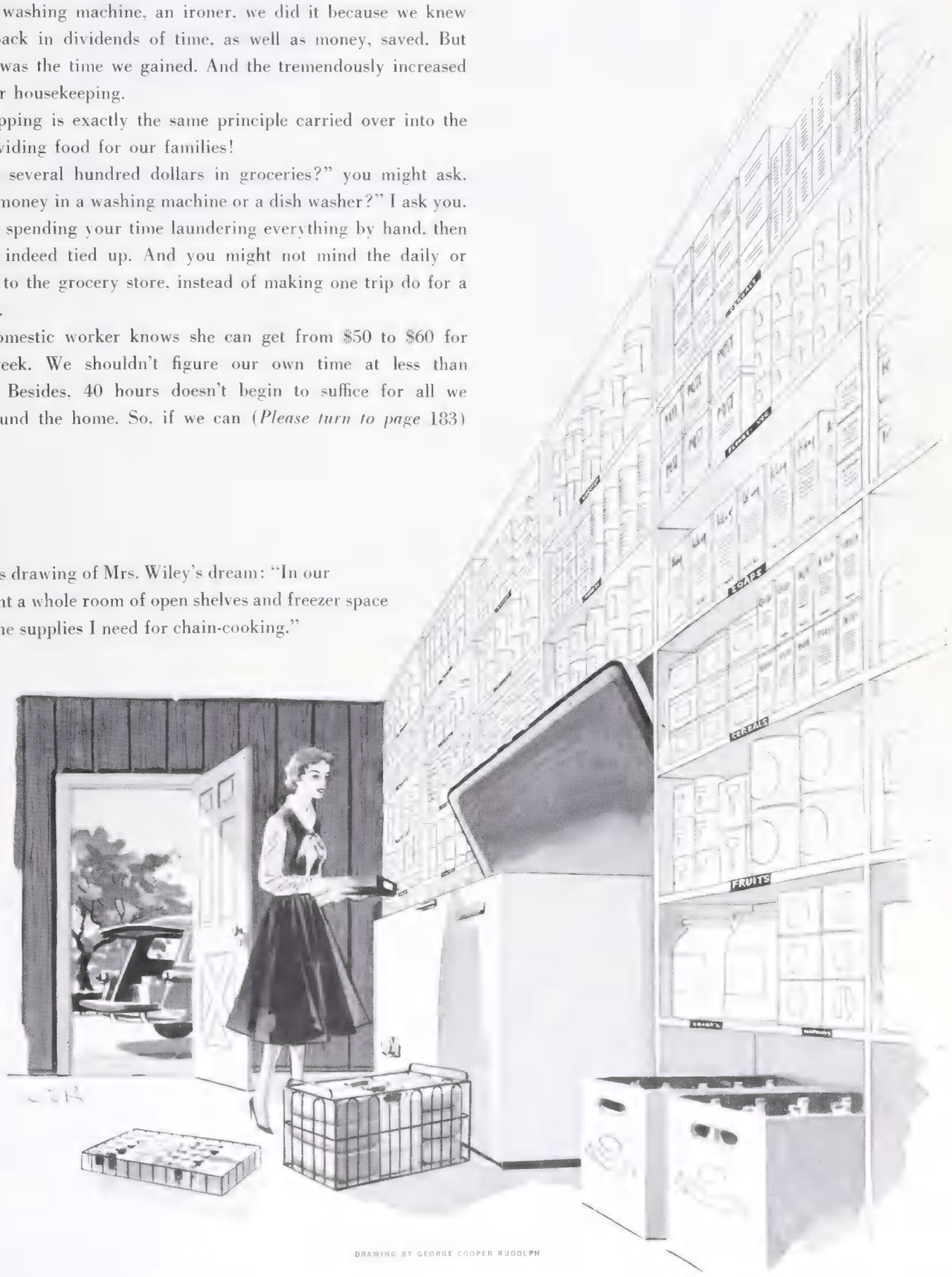
"Why tie up several hundred dollars in groceries?" you might ask.

"Why tie up money in a washing machine or a dish washer?" I ask you.

If you prefer spending your time laundering everything by hand, then your money is indeed tied up. And you might not mind the daily or twice-daily trip to the grocery store, instead of making one trip do for a month or more.

Any good domestic worker knows she can get from $50 to $60 for her 40-hour week. We shouldn't figure our own time at less than that, certainly. Besides, 40 hours doesn't begin to suffice for all we have to do around the home. So, if we can (*Please turn to page* 183)

Here's an artist's drawing of Mrs. Wiley's dream: "In our next house I want a whole room of open shelves and freezer space for storing all the supplies I need for chain-cooking."



DRAWING BY GEORGE COOPER RUDOLPH



A flowering gem
Weathered chrysanthemums clamber over a porous rock.



Living sculpture
A tree bonsai ten months old, to enjoy indoors as well as out.

9 NEW WAYS TO USE Chrysanthemums

By JEAN LAWSON

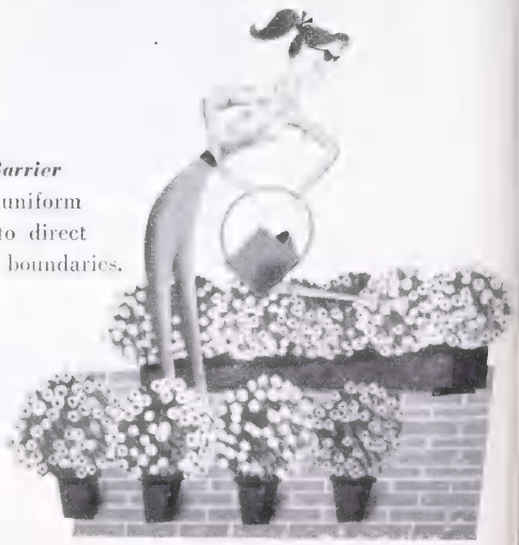
Would you have chrysanthemums cascading over a wall in a shower of blossoming beauty? Are you searching for an unusual outdoor table decoration, say a chrysanthemum plant in full flower clambering bare-rooted over a rock? Is there a place on your terrace where uniformly round and colorful pompons, lined up hedgerow fashion, could define a boundary in precise beauty? Or would you have a chrysanthemum espalier, full-grown and fascinating after one season?

You can grow these and other chrysanthemum masterpieces for your own garden, to decorate your own terrace when the days are crisp and foliage is colorful. Study the illustrations on these two pages. See how each situation makes use of chrysanthemums in a special way. These plants are grown with their future locations clearly in mind. Throughout the spring and

Flagstone Replacements
Pull up the paving and move in your chrysanthemums for close-up enjoyment.



Low Hedge or Barrier
Line up small uniform balls of color to direct traffic or mark boundaries.





Standing mums
Try graduated sizes in three shades of a single color.

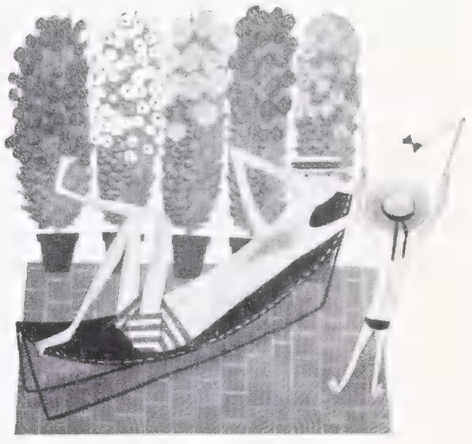


Espalier
An old technique, uncommonly colorful when adapted for chrysanthemums.

summer months they are groomed to perfection for starring roles in particular autumn settings.

Ultimate size and outline of each plant are as important as flower color in determining the final effect. This is attentive gardening—you must observe your plants closely and frequently, constantly snipping off unwanted buds and redirecting wayward shoots—but it is also imaginative gardening. The results are decorative and unique, yielding the uncommon beauty of autumn's most versatile flower. Once you've made this venture into creative chrysanthemum growing, you'll never again be satisfied just to have chrysanthemums in beds or borders.

Since much of the success in growing these special-purpose chrysanthemums depends upon directing growth while they are still very young and, in some cases, (*Please turn to page* 210)



Screen
Provide privacy while displaying your skill as a gardener.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY JAN GALET



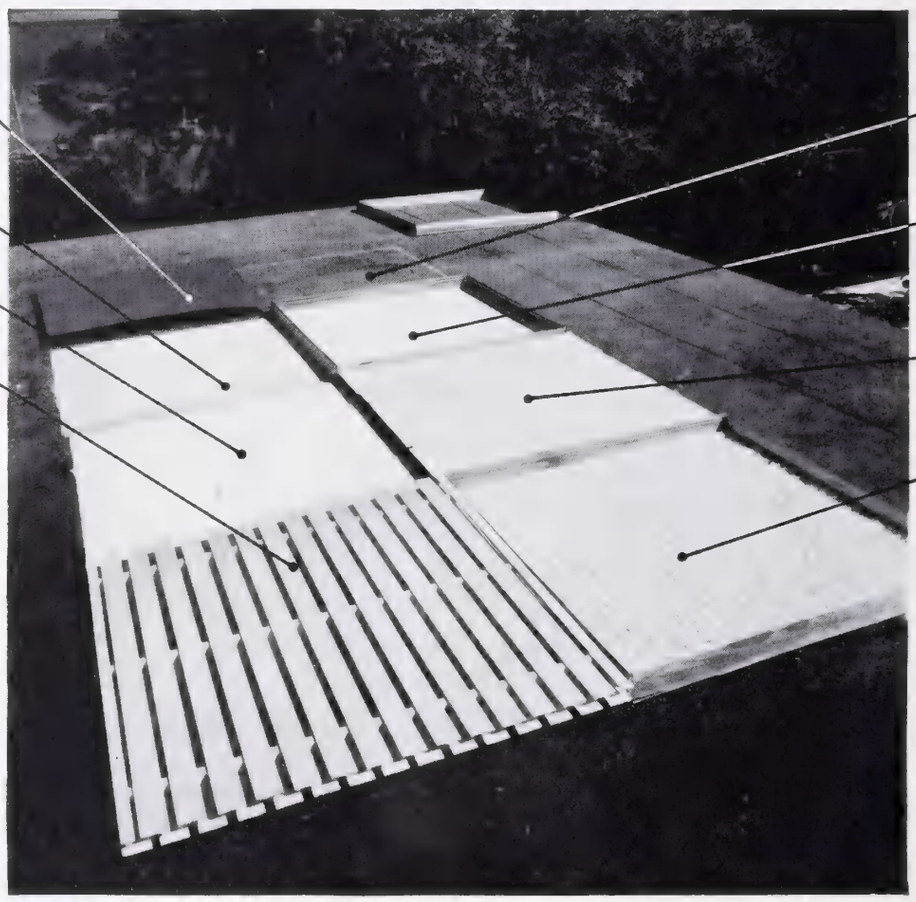
Portable Plants
Mass them impressively or use just a few as dramatic autumn accents.

Cascades
Liquid beauty to feature on a wall or hang from a tree.



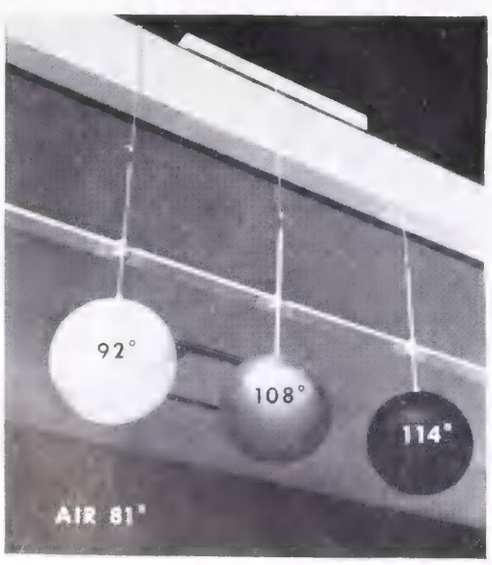
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S
CLIMATE
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When you air condition, watch ou



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL tested seven methods of keeping sun heat out of this concrete slab roof and compared them with an untreated black area. All were effective. A double layer of wood slats (to create shade) was best of all. But the special white roof paint worked almost as well, was much simpler to install and maintain, and also cheaper. So it was selected. Either of these latter methods would apply to any roof.

White, black and shiny metal globes were used to test heat reflectivity of different roof surfaces. Temperatures shown on globes show superiority of white paint in warding off heat.



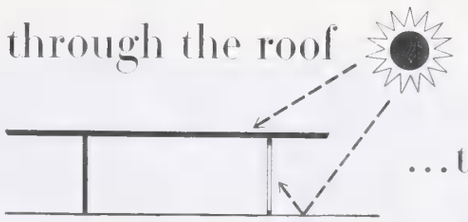
Through the roof

If you plan to air condition your house or even a single room, you must keep out sun heat to avoid overloading air conditioning equipment. For when you have air conditioning, it is even *more crucial* for you to keep your roof from soaking up sun heat than when you haven't it.

If for any reason you cannot let the heat absorbed by your roof escape by proper attic ventilation, light-colored roofing will keep most of it out by reflecting solar energy back where it comes from—to the sky. This is one reason behind the new popularity of roofs surfaced with white marble chips or light-colored shingles.

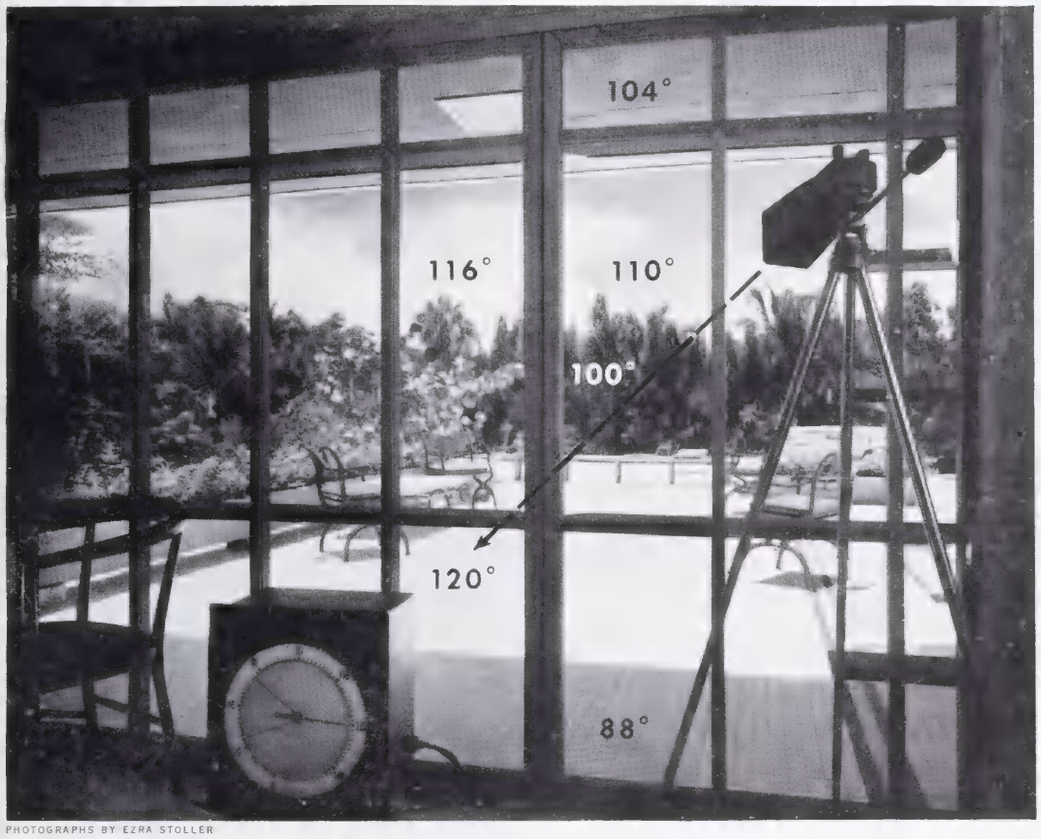
You can do an equally good—if not better—job by painting your present roof with special white roof paint, paint which can be sprayed, brushed or mopped onto almost any roofing. It is, however, important to use paints especially prepared for this purpose. Not only (*Continued on page* 176)

...through the roof



r sun heat ...through the windows

By HENRY WRIGHT



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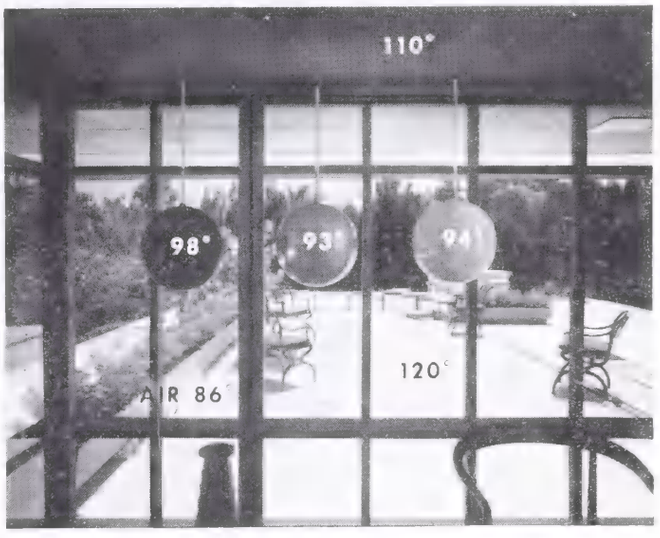
In this picture, HOUSE BEAUTIFUL measures the heat radiation from objects and surfaces at a distance with a telescopic "thermopile." Here the white tile was radiating 120° of heat into the room, due to the sun rays being reflected by the white surface. In the same way, white clouds are reflecting 116°, the blue sky 110°, the distant foliage only 100°. You can deduce that the lighter the object the more heat it reflects. Heat from light-reflecting objects and surfaces should be blocked before it enters a room.

Through the windows

Everybody knows that keeping out the direct rays of the sun is necessary if you are to beat the heat. But not so many people realize that there are *indirect* forms of sun heat which can "kill" you, too. For sunshine is heat, and it comes to you in the form of light. Some of this light-heat is reflected at you from light-colored pavings, from white clouds, even from blue sky. It bounces off any light-colored or shiny surface and can come into your room from any direction. Reflected heat is an important part of what causes summer discomfort.

The obvious first step in keeping sun heat out of a room to be air conditioned is to use wide overhangs to stop direct sunshine from coming in the windows. But a second step is almost as important. If you have large windows which face on a paved terrace, an expanse of white sand, water or a light-colored building, you must prevent *reflected* solar energy from reaching the window. White (*Please turn the page*)

Three globe thermometers (below) show the effect of radiation through the window and from the as-yet uninsulated ceiling, which was shining 110° into the room. Globes show that a person in white clothing would "feel" a temperature of 94°.







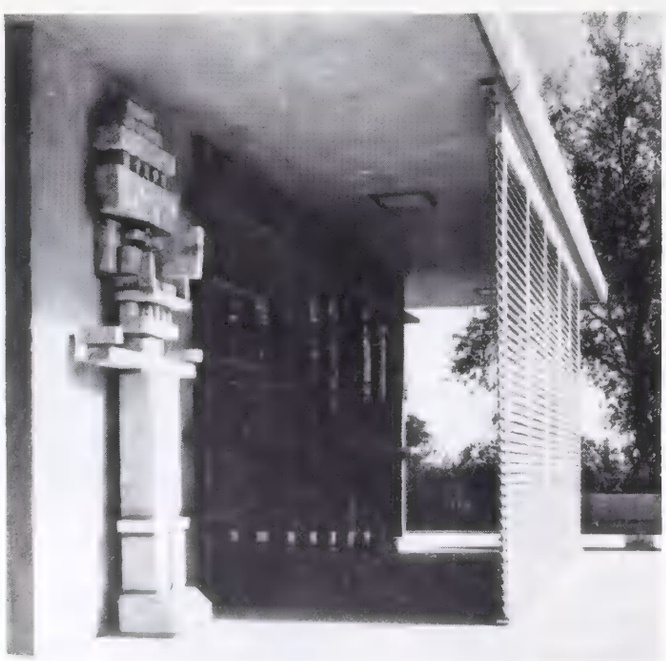
Alfred B. Parker, architect

When you air condition *continued*

surfaces reflect sun heat almost as well as a mirror, and heat reflected in this way into an air conditioned room is "trapped" and may overload air conditioning equipment that is otherwise adequate.

The rooftop room of the 1954 Pace Setter provides a perfect example of this problem and how to solve it. The white tile roof of the main house (which does a good job of keeping sun heat out of the main rooms), bounced an enormous amount of heat into the penthouse room. Until this was stopped the conditioner could not do its job, and

(*Please turn to page* 177)





PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER

Outside venetian-blind "bundles" or "stacks" under roof overhang (upper left). Blind may be manipulated so it cuts out view of white tiled terrace from within room, while admitting light of sky through upper part of window (above). Location of your barrier against reflected heat should be outside the room, for it is best to stop heat before it enters an air-conditioned space. Underside of overhang (left) was painted blue to "cool off" sunshine reflected from the tile roof and prevent re-reflection into the room by the overhang, the blue paint working in the same way as blue "heat intercepting" glass.



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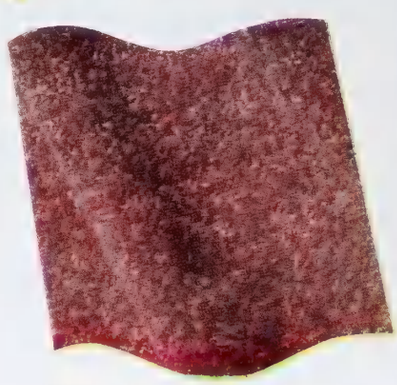
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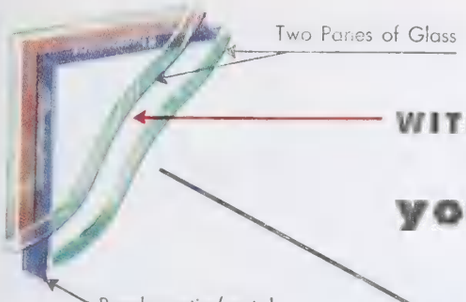


THIS IS PLUSH—a texture like velvet, but deeper and softer. It is developed in woven fabrics by causing a series of pile tufts to project from the foundation texture. Plush is often made from mohair—which is woven from the hair of Angora goats and was one of the earliest textiles. Once only a luxury fabric (remember the watchful eye grandmother kept on her plush chairs?), plush is today available in all-nylon and has become one of the most practical fabrics you can buy.

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A MEAL THAT WAITS ON YOU

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In planning the new kind of uffet meal, we turn to the chicken nd turkey pies of our grand- others (though ours may come ll-blown, quick-frozen, right out the freezer). We appreciate once ore the holding qualities of scal- ped oysters, baked beans, and le slaw served at church suppers New England. We set on our bles once again our simplified, l-the-grocers'-shelves version of e Pennsylvania Dutch Seven weets and Seven Sours, and redis- ver the virtues of Brunswick ews and burgoos as served at the rbecues of the Old South.

Pictured on page 130 is a table tting that mirrors this new era a menu that reflects our Amer- an epicurean renaissance, our re- wed delight in the great cooking all the world. Shown on a sun- ld cloth in a candle-warmed afing dish of easy-to-care-for inless steel—crafted as elegantly silver—is a *blanquette de veau* oked by Maxim's at 3 Rue Royale Paris, quick-frozen and flown to w York. (You can, of course, ake for yourself a richly edible simile thereof, using one of our Paris-copy" recipes on page 146.) second covered, keep-warm dish lds tiny boiled potatoes. At room mperature in the double covered sh are lightly cooked, quick- ozen leaf spinach (dressed most mply and knowingly with fresh mon juice and a sprinkle of opped hard-cooked egg) and cumbers sliced thin as dimes, ed in sour cream, seasoned with little salt, freshly ground black pper, and chopped dill sprigs, ives or green onion tops.

For dessert a choice of fruits— ced oranges sprinkled with Sau- nes, subtly imbued with the scent rose geranium leaves; canned ck Bing cherries served au raschino. The juice has been ined from the can, cooked down a shallow uncovered pan to half original quantity, cooled in the rigerator (or even the freezer) a very few minutes, then a ta- spoon of maraschino liqueur is led—or you could use Kirsch. nned whole nectarines are served t as they come—a most delicate vor foil.

How and what will you serve for s new kind of meal that waits igingly, stays attractive, serves lf graciously, leaves you as free your guests? Here is a digest of nts to keep in mind to guide r planning:

Plan your meal as a whole, with due regard for harmonious flavors and contrasts in texture, taste, shape, color, and temperature.

Use linens and china to enhance the appearance of foods in pretty color or textural contrast. If you use candles to light your table, make certain they are tall enough to burn a long time without appearing worn down.

Choose flowers that stay fresh even in a warm room. If they are fragrant, make sure their scent is compatible with food flavors—the prim carnation, redolent of clove, is an excellent choice.

Provide enough plates for the meal to be eaten in courses. Do not force your guests to mix herring fillets with stew, or chilled vegetables vinaigrette with hot rice. Always provide a separate plate for the dessert.

If your table or sideboard is enormous, the entire meal can go on together. Otherwise, group appetizers in one place, main course in another, and dessert and beverages on tea carts or bridge tables.

Cover as many dishes as possible. They will look more attractive, stay more appetizing.

Use serving pieces with wooden handles—they never become uncomfortably hot and provide a plate near by on which to set them when not in use.

Provide a buffet cart for used dishes, to avoid their being returned to the serving table.

Dishes that require long cooking are the best "waiters"; stews and casseroles are ideal. (For specific recipes for foods that "hold" and the most effective means of keeping them, see page 146).

Wine and brandy used in cooking are the "great secret" of Air France chefs, who must prepare meals hours before they are eaten in flight. We have also discovered that beer helps—and bourbon, rye, and even Scotch may be used instead of brandy for foods that seem to mellow as the hours pass.

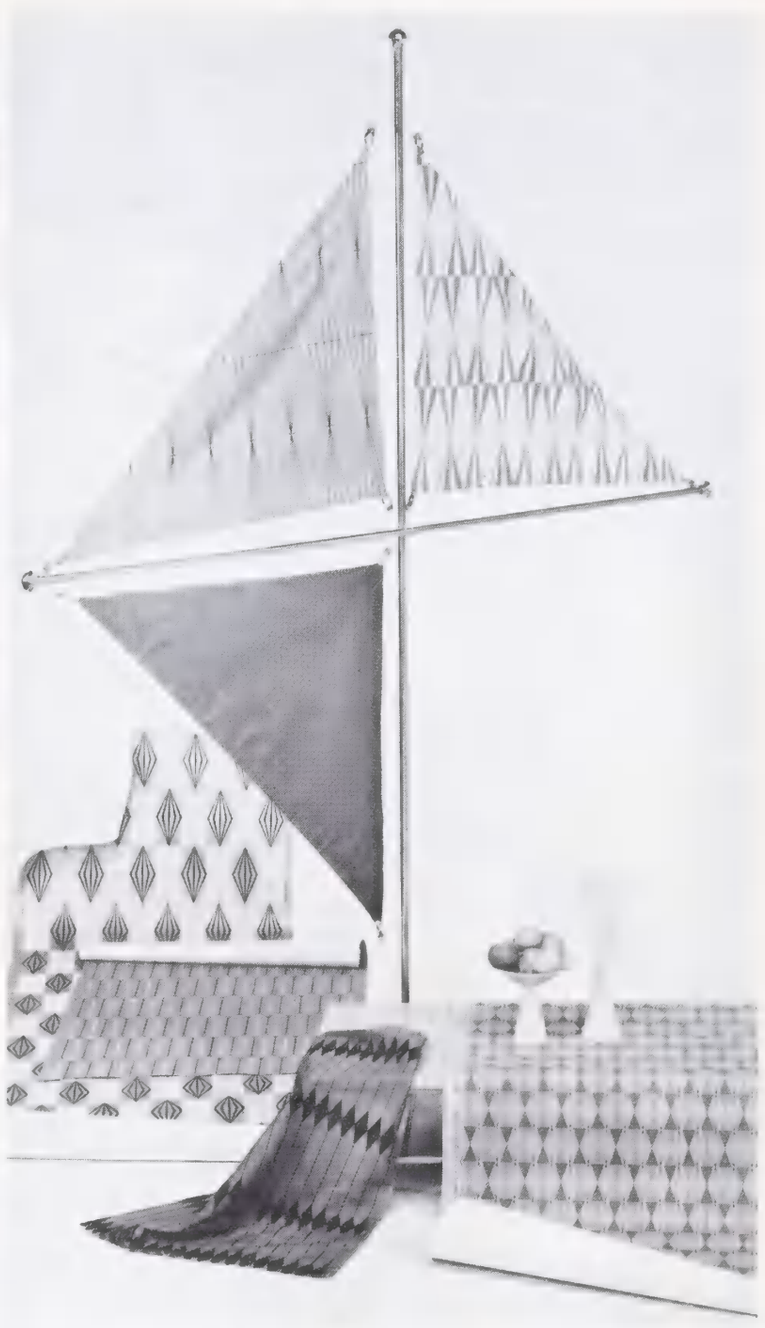
Sauces and gravies are wonderful insulators for flavor.

Stiffly arranged foods and elaborate garnishes go quickly awry; the whole table soon looks messy.

Pickles are fine; olives tend to look dry and dusty unless they are placed in bowls and covered with a little oil.

Don't attempt hot breads unless you have a really good bun warmer. Small dinner rolls are ideal. It's

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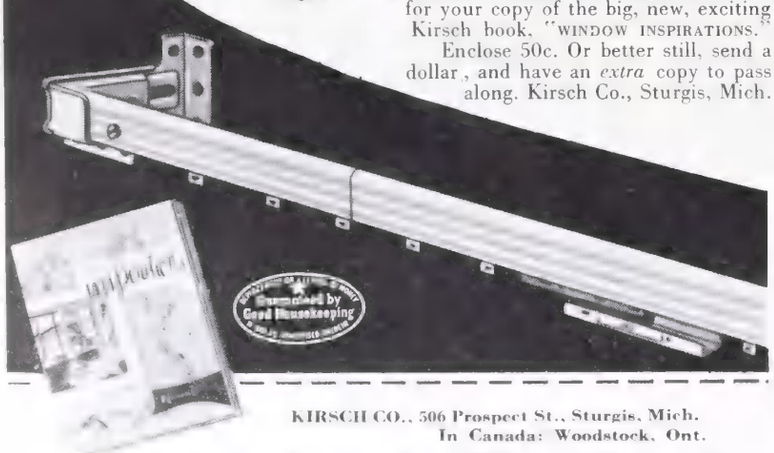
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wasteful to butter them ahead of time, for you never can guess how much bread will be consumed.

Butter tends to soak into the bread: keep it nearby, covered. In summer, set in or over crushed ice.

Corn sticks or muffins are more durable than squares of corn bread. Even popovers will "hold" if thoroughly baked, gashed at the side to let out steam. Like any other crisp food, they should *not* be covered.

The Swedes have the right idea. Their knöckebrod, like our Ry-Krisp, makes an excellent base for canapes. So does the wafer-thin Norwegian flatbrod. Heated French bread or garlic bread tends to dry out very fast. Crusty French rolls are much better.

Avoid vegetables that require brief cooking and immediate serving—or present them in a different way. Stay away from fresh-buttered green beans, which become overcooked in seconds. Or serve them Southern style, cooked with salt pork or bacon and more than a flicker of red-hot pepper or Tabasco sauce.

Root vegetables are good keepers. Beets, carrots, and baby turnips are particularly good, especially when they are sauced. Harvard beets are wonderful. So are beets in orange sauce, and carrots poulette. Red cabbage and sauerkraut cooked in wine are excellent.

Irish potatoes are good, bad or indifferent, depending upon the form in which they are served.

Plain boiled potatoes cooked in salted, peppered water with a halved onion, well drained, then shaken over heat until fluffy-dry, can be kept perfectly over a candle-flame for a long, long time. But they get soggy over hot water. (A candle-warmer is always preferable to a hotter flame under a pan of hot water. This avoids that steam-table taste. If you do use hot water, make sure it does not boil.)

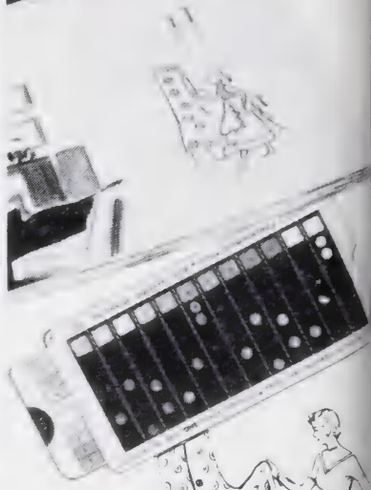
Old-fashioned scalloped potatoes taste better and better—so do creamed potatoes. Mashed potatoes are tricky, and French fries almost impossible.

Canned O&C julienne potato sticks are a joy. Keep them warm, but uncovered, to retain crispness.

Sweet potatoes are practically indestructible. Glazed, in casseroles, puréed, made up into sweet potato puddings and pones, they are the buffet planner's delight. But please omit marshmallows.

Green salad is not suitable, for







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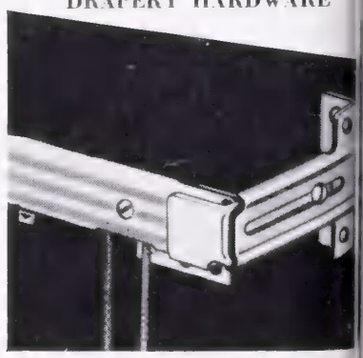
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lads that take kindly to the racted buffet: Cole slaw—with ld-fashioned boiled dressing; with caraway- or dill-seeded cream.

tato salad is a treasure hot or —so is celery root sliced very or cut into julienne strips, a remoulade dressing.

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r broccoli, season the vinai- e sauce with a bit of anchovy and plenty of garlic.

pics are out, although they have been so long considered the perfect accessory to the buffet table. Unless so heavily reinforced with gelatin as to be inedible, an aspic or any molded dish becomes a shapeless mass. The only jellies that hold well are those made with pectin. So you may very well use sliced canned tomato aspic, and, of course, all varieties of fruit or wine jellies.

Rice, if it is cooked properly without excess water, dry and separate, will keep perfectly for a long time over a candle-warmer. Sometimes a few grains may cling to the bottom of the pan, but this does no harm and the texture of the rice is better than when held over hot water. Minute Rice and Uncle Ben's Converted Rice seem particularly immune to gumminess.

A pilaf holds well, and so does an Italian risotto. In the latter, by the way, the grains are supposed to be softer than in Oriental rice dishes.

Fruits, pickles, tomatoes or any other food with a high acid content are not so fussy about covering, but should be presented with some juices.

Select fruits which do not darken or soften on standing. Oranges and pineapple are more suitable than sliced apples or pears. Fruit seems to hold up better if covered with wine, juices and/or a touch (but only a touch) of an appropriate liqueur like Kirsch, Maraschino, Cointreau or Triple Sec. If you want to serve apples or pears, present them whole and fresh or baked or poached.

A basket of fresh fruit is the classic Continental finale to a good meal. But here again, be careful not to be *too* careful. A set arrangement frightens your guests and, once attacked, looks like a shambles.

Cheese has always been a revered adjunct to the Swedish smörgåsbord, equally at home with appetizers or dessert. Whole cheeses or large chunks look most dramatic, do not dry out, and can be cut as needed into large or small portions. It's amazing how much extra goodness, zest and flavor cheese develops when it stands uncovered at room temperature for several hours. Cooked cheese dishes, on the other hand, develop all manner of strange strings, skins, and lumps after standing.

Cup cakes, cookies, French pastries and **petit fours** are a much better choice than a large cake, which looks devastated after the first few servings.

Coffee deserves special attention. Hot, hot, hot is the watchword for this beverage.

Tea should be strained off the leaves into a heated pot; a kettle of hot water should be on hand to adjust the strength to individual tastes.

Lump sugar need not be covered (except out of doors) but the cream pitcher should be.

Red wines, which should be served at room temperature, are particularly suitable. They taste best if opened ahead of time, uncorked and allowed to "breathe."

Still white wines should be opened and set in ice to keep well chilled.

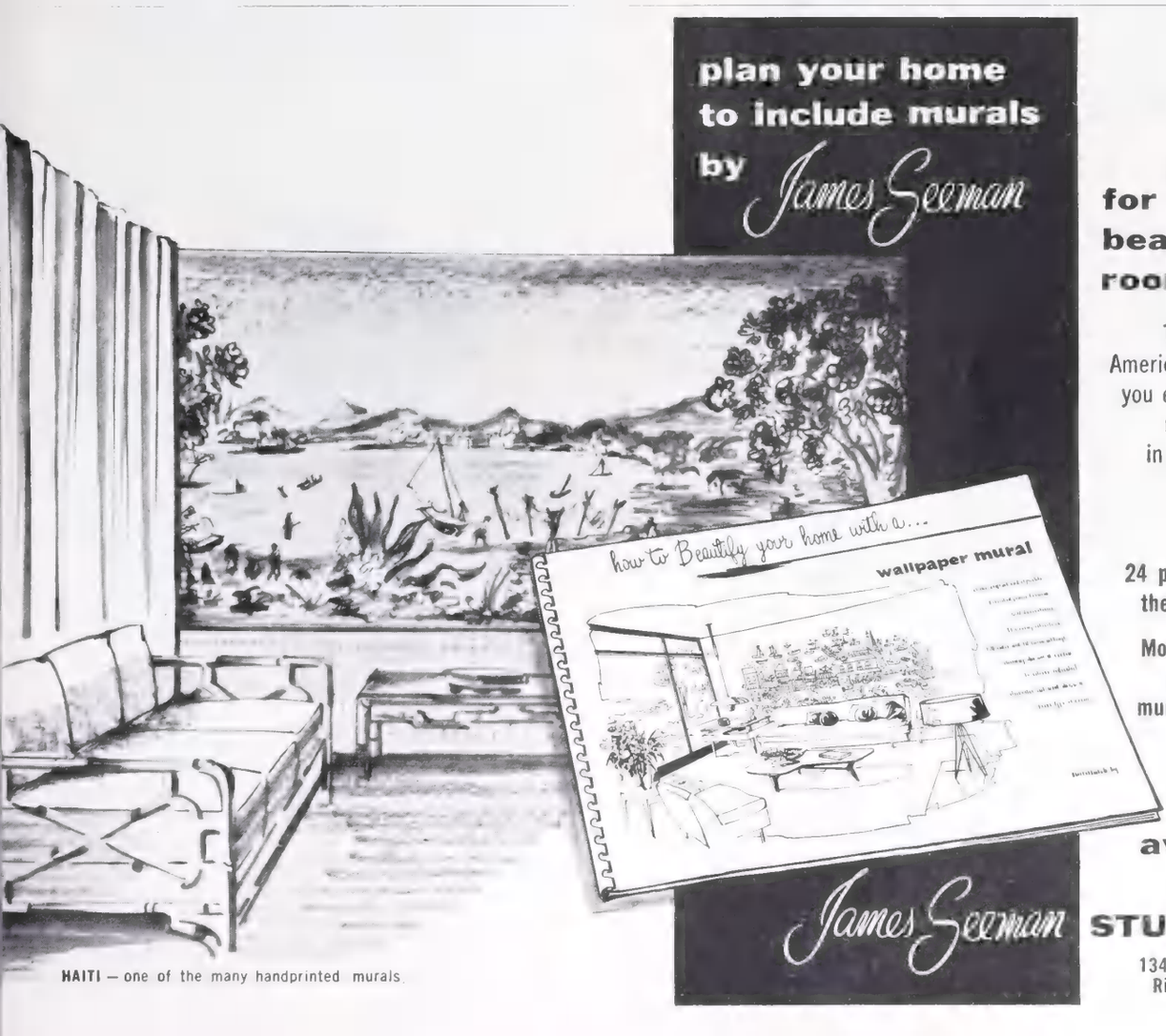
Sparkling wines and beer should be kept chilled in ice and opened only as needed.

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casseroles and good old Irish stew.

Now the freezer and the airplane have added a new dimension. Hot news for the epicure . . . great French chefs are now chain cooking for the American public. Maxim's, no less, is preparing, packaging, quick-freezing and flying six of their finest dishes to the United States where they are currently available to New Yorkers. (After June you will probably be able to get them in a number of American cities.)

They come high, these Maxim delicacies, ranging from $3.10 to $4.65 for packets designed for two. But who can set a price on manna-from-Paris? And doesn't a 3-inch-thick steak or double lamb chops cost as much?

Actually, it's not the food but the principles involved therein which have the greatest importance to the new American meal. We do presume to be a repository Maxim's secrets . . . but, from listing of ingredients on the p age and a number of highly en able tastings, it becomes evi that the *Blanquette* and *Grena de Veau*, the Fillets of Cha Sole in vermouth, Normandy T in champagne, *Carbonade de B* and *Sauté d'Agneau* do not de from classic French recipes in important respect.

So we offer you Paris copie Maxim originals—somewhat plified, greatly clarified, but a all adapted to modern technic

In the menu described on 143. Maxim's *blanquette de ve* featured. One package serves but our recipe provides 12 t servings—half to eat at once, haps, and half to put away in freezer for another party.

Blanquette de Veau. Have 6 pounds boneless veal cut into inch cubes. Place in a large kettle with 3 cans Heinz or Campbell's cream of chicken soup, 3 cups dry white table wine, 1½ cups water, 3 medium onions sliced. Cover and cook slowly for 1 hour. Five minutes before the hour is up, add 3 6-ounce cans sliced or whole button mushrooms.

Place 3 slightly beaten egg yolks in a warm serving dish. Add slowly the sauce from the kettle, stirring constantly. Makes 12 to 18 servings.

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Normandy Trout in Champagne. As prepared in Paris, this is an intricate work of art, the trout skinned, boned (but with head and tail remaining) and stuffed with chopped trout, the sauce rich with butter and cream (for Normandy is a great dairy province), the whole ineffably blessed with champagne.

Heated and served from the Tricolator "Regency" brass chafing dish (Tricolator Company, Newark, N. J.) with a most convenient thermostatic control which enables you to regulate the heat anywhere from

200° to 500° F., is Maxim's version. (Quick-frozen fish is taken from containers, heated over hot water at "high," kept warm at "low.") And here is a simplified recipe. Butter a shallow baking dish plentifully; place on it 8 small trout which have been cleaned but not beheaded or be-tailed. Around the fish arrange 2 4-ounce cans drained whole mushroom caps, 2 thinly sliced carrots, 4 shallots put through the garlic press, a clove of garlic (also pressed), 1 medium finely chopped onion, 1 bay leaf and the merest pinch of thyme. Sprinkle with salt and pepper; moisten with 1⅓ cups champagne. Cover dish with buttered aluminum foil and set in a moderate oven, 350° F., 20 to 30 minutes.

Beat 4 egg yolks with ⅔ cup champagne and the juices drained from the casserole. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice, a pinch of cayenne pepper and 4 tablespoons (½ of a ¼-pound bar) butter. Heat gradually, beating continuously until foamy and smooth, being careful not to let sauce boil. Pour over the fish, set mushrooms around the edge.

To freeze, wrap fish individually in aluminum foil and freeze in sauce.

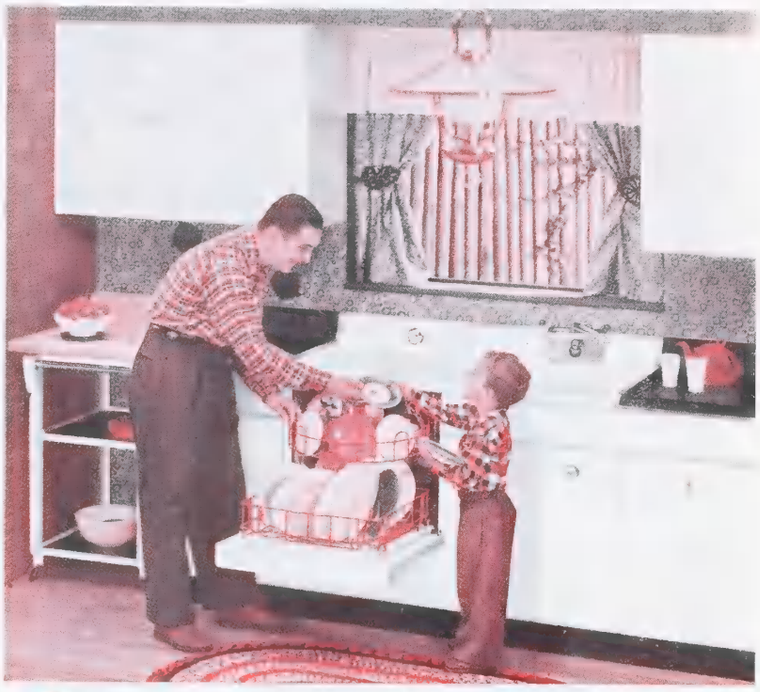


Kentucky Burgoo. Traditionally Burgoo is an outdoor dish of heroic proportions, prepared in great iron cauldrons, calling for "a dozen squirrels for each 100 gallons." We've reduced it in size to fit the 6-quart "Kauldron" shown (Meynell Mfg. Co., Erie, Pa.); you can both cook and serve from this electric kettle.

Gently brown in 4 tablespoons bacon or sausage drippings 3 pounds of cubed stew meat (beef, lamb, pork and/or veal) and 2 small quick-frozen fryers cut in pieces for fricassee. When browned, add 1 cup bourbon, set aflame and let blaze 1 minute. Cover meat with boiling water and simmer, covered. Meanwhile brown 2 chopped green peppers, and 2 crushed cloves of garlic in ¼ cup drippings. Add to meat along with 1 package Lipton's dehydrated onion soup, 2 bay leaves, 1 large can tomatoes. Cook slowly about 1½ hours, adding water as needed, until meat is almost tender. Add 6 quartered potatoes, 6 carrots cut into inch-long chunks and 1 cup rice, and cook ½ hour, until these vegetables are tender; add 2 packages each quick-frozen succotash and okra, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 teaspoon black pepper and enough Tabasco to impart an authentic tingle. Cook about 15 minutes longer—or until serving time. Burgoo is all the better for being made ahead of time and reheated. This amount will serve 12 ravenous diners.

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Sauté d'Agneau. Stew may be stew in any language, but Maxim's *Sauté d'Agneau*, cooked with vegetables in white wine, is something else again. Shown in a Russel Wright casserole (Iroquois China Co., Syracuse, N. Y.) and kept warm over a brass candle-warmer (courtesy Sak's Fifth Avenue Gift Shop). Open dish holds Swedish-type Ry-King, dark and light.

For your Paris copy, have 4 pounds boned shoulder of lamb cut into one-inch cubes. Brown 4 tablespoons (½ of ¼-pound bar) butter in a heavy kettle or dutch oven. Place meat and 2 sliced onions in butter and cook until meat is browned on all sides. Season with 1 tablespoon salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon allspice, 1 bay leaf. Add 10 or 12 small carrots or turnips. 1½ cups dry white table wine, 1½ cups hot water. Cover and stew gently 2 hours on top of the stove (or 15 minutes at 15 pounds pressure in the pressure cooker). You can add 2 packages of quick-frozen Frenched green beans ten minutes before serving.



Fillets of Sole with Vermouth. Shown appropriately with an antique copper fish cooker (courtesy Bazar Francais, N. Y.), Maxim's Fillets of Channel Sole will retain their exquisite delicacy for hours when set on a duo of "Elec-Trivets" (Paragon Electric Co., Two

Rivers, Wis.). Fashioned of wrought iron in a Colonial leaf pattern with centers of glowing brass, the electrically heated trivets may be used singly or in pairs.

This recipe, a pleasing approximation of Maxim's Channel Sole, can be achieved with Birds Eye quick-frozen fillets of flounder or red perch.

Place 2 packages of quick-frozen just-thawed fillets, cut crosswise into halves, in a buttered baking dish. Season with 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper; add 1 cup each dry vermouth and water. Sprinkle with ½ cup packaged bread crumbs, dot with 2 tablespoons butter.

Bake in moderate oven, 350° F., 25 minutes, or until fish is cooked and top lightly browned. Sprinkle with 2 very finely crushed shallots, 2 tablespoons finely minced parsley. Two pounds make 8 servings.



Swedish Smörgåsbord. Smörgasbord foods appear in the new American manner, on a wrought iron Lazy Susan (courtesy Carole Stupell, Ltd., N. Y.), which has a candle warmer in the center for the "little hots" and provides in a series of covered casseroles the cold tidbits. Worthy of the place of honor in the center is a potato specialty starred on the Kungsholm. Name: Janson's Temptation, in honor of the Swedish line's leading chef. A quick American version uses Snow Crop quick-frozen diced potatoes, eliminates the work of peeling, cutting and cooking potatoes, and mincing onions, for these potatoes (generally used for making hashed browns in a hurry) come generously onion-flavored.

Simply butter a casserole very well. Arrange 1 package of potatoes in two layers with 8 coarsely chopped anchovy fillets in between. Pour 3 or 4 tablespoons of heavy cream over the top. Sprinkle with packaged bread crumbs, dot with butter and bake in a medium oven, 350° F., 15 to 20 minutes.

Appropriate accompaniments in the Swedish tradition are tiny Norwegian sardines, herring fillets, strips of smoked salmon with capers, cooked vegetables which have been marinated in French dressing overnight, drained and covered with mayonnaise or sour cream. (The combination sardine can opener and server comes from England by way of Caviarteria, N. Y.) Shown uncovered are Eggs Joinville—sliced hard-cooked eggs arranged within a circle of cooked shrimp, served with Joinville dressing. (Add ¼ cup heavy cream, whipped, to ½ cup Hellman's mayonnaise. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons chopped chives or dill sprigs.)

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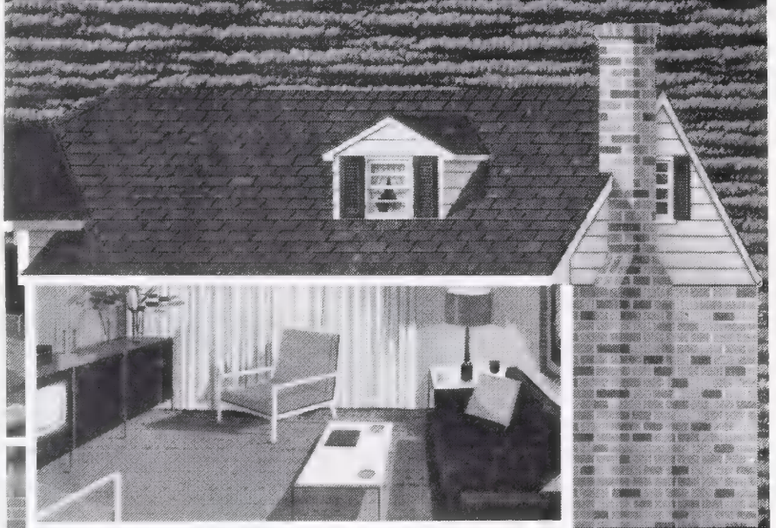
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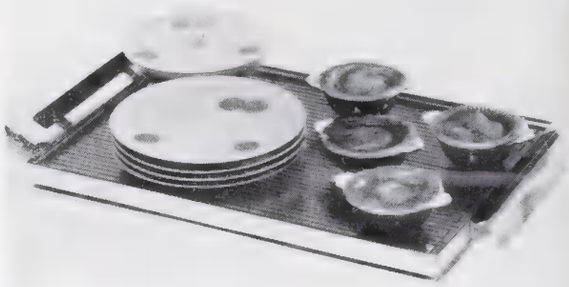
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hot water. Season with a teaspoon poultry seasoning (or ½ teaspoon sage), 2 teaspoons onion salt, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon black pepper and a few grains cayenne pepper.

Make up 2 packages "Flako" pie crust according to directions, roll and line two 9" pie pans (or 8 individual pie pans or casseroles). Fill with meat mixture, pressing it down firmly. Cover with top crust slashed in several places (Scottish housewives often made the slashes to form a "P" for pork). Bake in a moderately hot oven, 400° F., for 10 minutes, reduce to 350° and bake 1½ hours for the large pie, about an hour in all.

If you want pies richly glazed, brush them with the beaten yolk of an egg when they are nearly done. These pies may be frozen before or after baking.



Your Own Carbonade de Boeuf. As distinguished as Maxim's *Carbonade de Boeuf* is the 3-compartment electric food-warmer (Maxwell-Phillip Co., N. Y., courtesy Hammacher-Schlemmer, N. Y.). "Miller High Life" beer in a Libbey glass beaker (Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Toledo, O.) echoes the beer in the Carbonade.

Wonderfully similar to Maxim's beef mulled in beer is this recipe which uses inexpensive rump steak—the kind generally used for making Swiss steak. And instead of slicing and browning onions, use a couple of cans of Hormel's onion soup.

Start with 2½ pounds rump beef sliced ½-inch thin and pounded thinner. Cut slices into serving pieces. Shake beef with about ¼ cup flour in a bag, then brown in ¼ cup bacon fat or butter. Push meat to one side in the skillet and add to the brown glaze in the pan 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 cup beer, 2 cans Hormel's onion soup, 2 thinly sliced carrots, 1 teaspoon sugar, ¼ cup Del Monte tomato sauce and a bouquet garni consisting of 1 teaspoon Wyler's dehydrated celery flakes, 1 teaspoon parsley flakes, ½ bay leaf and ¼ teaspoon dried thyme. Bring to a boil and simmer 2 minutes.

Place meat and sauce in layers in a casserole. Sauce should come to the top of the meat; if it doesn't, add consommé. Cover tightly and bake in a moderate oven, 350° F., about 2 hours or until meat is very tender. Serve with buttered carrots and boiled potatoes (or rice, hominy grits or polenta). Makes 6 servings.

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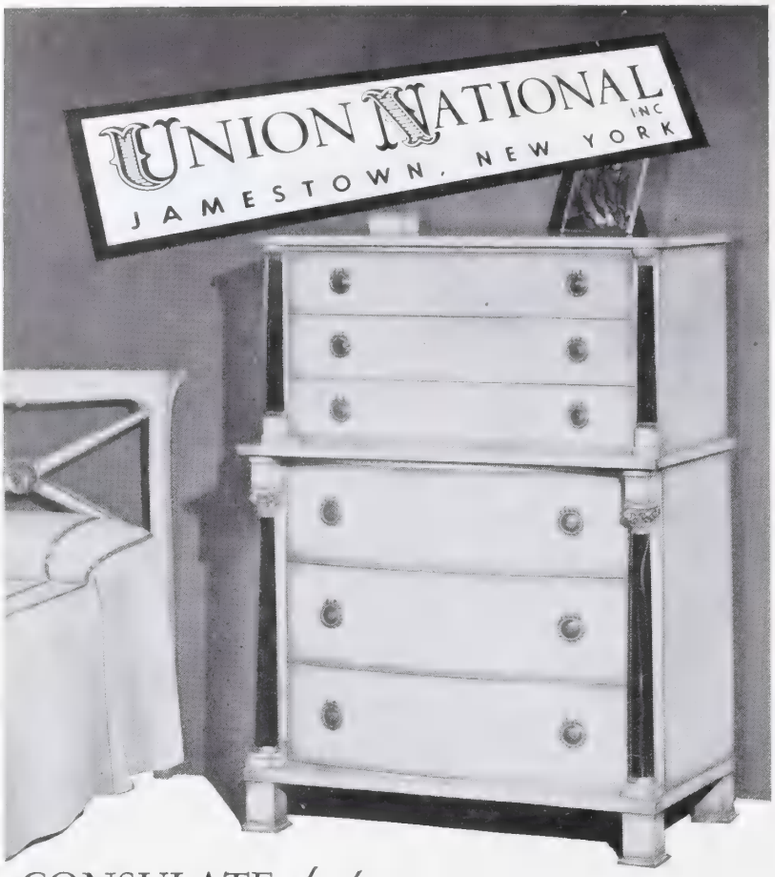
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Philadelphia Sticky Buns. Quaker City families have cherished their sticky bun recipes and passed them along from mother to daughter like silver spoons. Many bakeries in that town open for only an hour on Sunday mornings to sell just one item—Philadelphia sticky buns.

Some will shriek "sacrilege"—but we insist that a very fine version of the sticky bun is achieved with Stonier's brown-and-serve "Pecan Honeys". All the requisite goo—butter, brown sugar and pecans—is in the bottom of a foil pan. Simply set the buns in their own pan in the oven, bake according to package directions, turn out upside down, pull apart and keep piping hot in this electric bun warmer (Toastswell Co., St. Louis.)



Charleston Chicken Fricassee. A fricassee inspired by old-time Charleston is most appropriately served from a tureen of "Green Basket" Spode (Copeland & Thompson, Inc., N. Y.). Happy mingling of old and new, this revered dish is made from canned chicken fricassee—or your favorite basic fricassee with Charleston touches—kept miraculously hot and savory on a rolling "HoTable" (Salton Mfg. Co., Inc., N. Y.), electrically heated to maintain a safe temperature of 200° F., no more, no less. Even the most delicate china, the most

finicky sauce, is unharmed by this gentle heat. The lower glass shelf is unheated, makes a perfect resting place for the silver ladle from Reed & Barton, Taunton, Mass., (courtesy Plummer, Ltd., New York), and for cream, sugar, salad plates, cups and saucers.

To 4 cans Swanson's chicken fricassee add ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 1½ teaspoons anchovy paste, 1 cup sherry. Cover and heat, but do not boil. In a small bowl beat 2 egg yolks lightly; add a bit of the sauce from the chicken to the egg yolks, stirring until smooth. Add a little more of the hot sauce, then turn the egg mixture into the casserole. Combine with 2 dozen oysters (which have been heated in their own juice until the edges have curled), 2 6-ounce cans sliced broiled-in-butter mushrooms well drained, 6 tablespoons lemon juice (juice of 2 average lemons), 2 tablespoons capers. Heat together but do not boil. Serve with rice. Makes 8 to 10 servings.



Hunter Stew. Hunter's Stews range the world. Some are made with game, rabbit or birds—whatever the woods afford. Even more often the hunter's stew is the dish that used to wait on the back of the stove for a weary man's homecoming. Here it keeps hot many hours in an insulated 1-gallon "Skotch Party Kaddy" (Hamilton Metal Products Co., N. Y.). Be sure to rinse "Kaddy" in hot water before filling it, and keep the cover on tight. Shown with "Dirilyte" ladle (Dirilyte Co. of America, Inc., Kokomo, Ind.)

Drain a can of sauerkraut and rinse with cold water to remove some of the salt. Add 1 6-ounce can of sliced mushrooms with the liquid; cover and simmer gently about 20 minutes. Meanwhile, in a heavy frying pan, cook 4 strips of bacon which have been cut into bits. Brown in the bacon fat 1 large chopped onion, 2 tablespoons minced parsley. When onions are soft and yellow, sprinkle on 1 tablespoon flour. Cook half a minute, then mix with sauerkraut. In the same skillet brown lightly in bacon fat 2 pounds round steak cut into 1½" cubes. Stir meat and add to sauerkraut along with 1 can Franco-American or Ever-Ready beef gravy. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, 1 tablespoon sugar and ¾ cup hot water. Place in a casserole, cover and bake in a slow oven, 325° F., about 1 hour or until meat is tender. Add ¼ cup of Hunter Blended Whiskey; bring just to a boil on top of the stove.

This stew mellows on standing. Old recipes, as a matter of fact, suggested that you set aside in a cool place for 24 hours, then reheat—once, or even twice. Makes 8 servings. Boiled new potatoes and whole small tomatoes are fine accompaniments.

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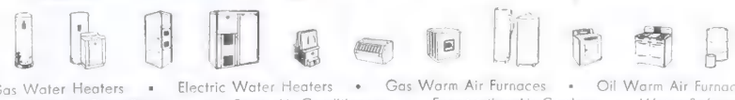
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The white Limoges china dish pictured (courtesy Bloomingdale's, N. Y.), is not only oven- but flameproof as well. Set the meat pie over a pierced Italian brass candle-warmer (courtesy Saks Fifth Avenue, New York) and you'll feel—to paraphrase Dom Perignon—as if you are eating stars.



Swedish Meatballs. Perhaps the most traditional of all hot smörgåsbord are Swedish meatballs. Recipes vary with every section and almost every family. Here is one with a brand new twist and a most interesting new,

yet classic flavor, achieved amazingly enough with instant coffee added to canned white sauce.

Combine 1 pound finely ground beef with ½ pound lean ground pork. Add 1 beaten egg, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon chopped chives, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper. Form with wet hands into balls about ½″ in diameter. Brown lightly in 2 tablespoons butter. Place in casserole.

Make your sauce by adding to 1 cup Sardi's Jiffy white sauce 1 cup milk, 1 level tablespoon instant coffee. Blend thoroughly with rotary egg beater and pour over meatballs. Cover closely; bake in a moderately hot oven, 375° F., for 1 hour. Shake casserole well before removing cover.

According to classic tenets, these should be served with boiled potatoes and lingonberries or cranberry sauce. Meat balls may be baked in the West Bend "Serv-it" casserole shown, with ceramic base and aluminum top (West Bend Aluminum Co., West Bend, Wis.), kept deliciously warm over its own "heat-rite" electric unit.



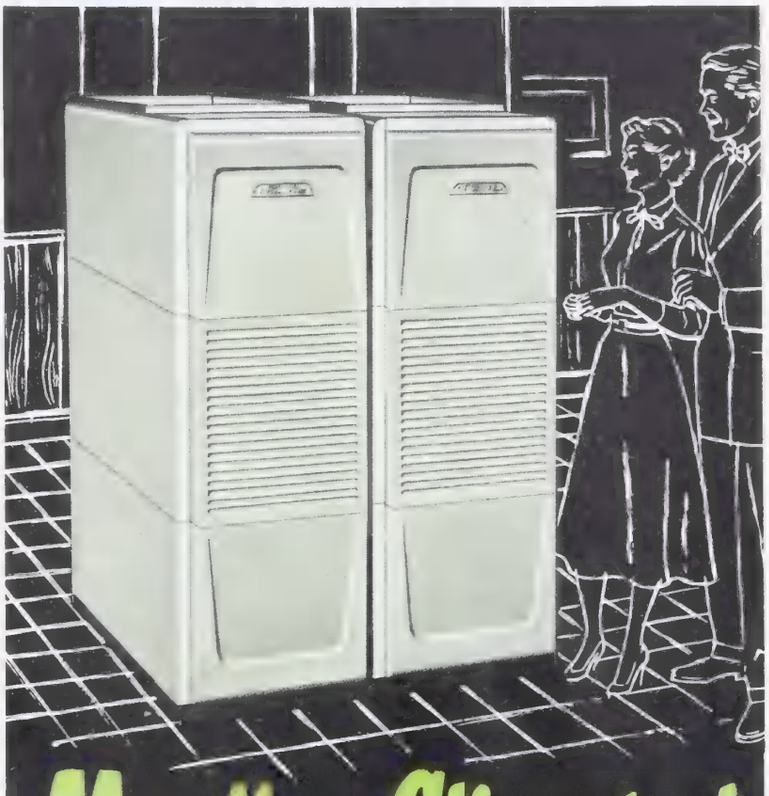
Algerian Cassoulet. A cassoulet is the French version of our pork and beans, tremendously glamorized. A great variety of meat may go into it, various types of sausages, bits of a roast, cubed cooked tongue, almost anything and everything. One of the best and simplest versions combines canned pork and beans with pork chops; little chunks of *cervelas* are optional . . . or you could add tongue at the last minute. Here we dispense with the usual lead-off phrases, "Soak beans overnight. The next morning simmer slowly 3 or 4 hours."

Instead, we say open 2 cans of Heinz oven-baked beans with pork in tomato sauce. Place in a well-buttered casserole with a quartered onion, 1 clove of garlic put through the press. Brown 6 pork chops in a frying pan; sprinkle both sides with salt, pepper, a dash of rosemary and ¼ teaspoon powdered ginger; arrange among the beans half-hidden, half-showing. Add 1 cup red or white table wine. Cover and bake in a moderately hot oven, 375° F., about 1 hour. Uncover and brown 15 minutes longer. Makes 6 generous cold-weather portions.

Bake your cassoulet in a glazed pottery casserole; bring to the table and set over its own trivet and candle (Glidden Pottery, Rubel & Co., N. Y.). Silver-plated serving pieces from Reed & Barton, Taunton, Mass. (courtesy Plummer, Ltd., New York). House of Herbs, Salisbury, Conn., apothecary jars.

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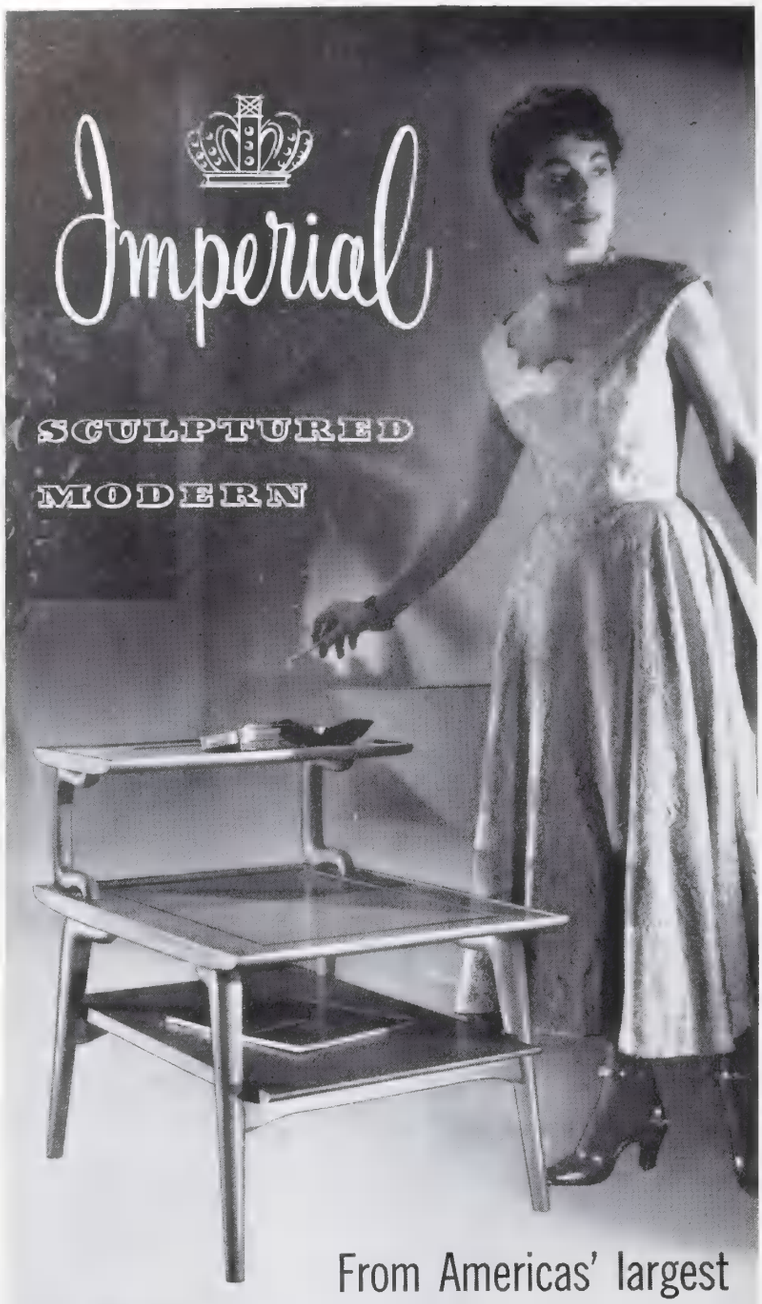
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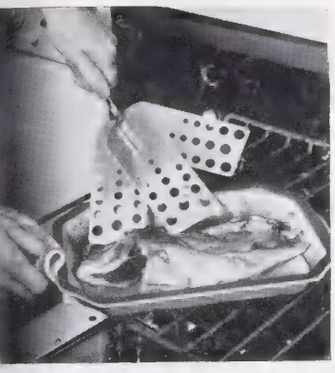
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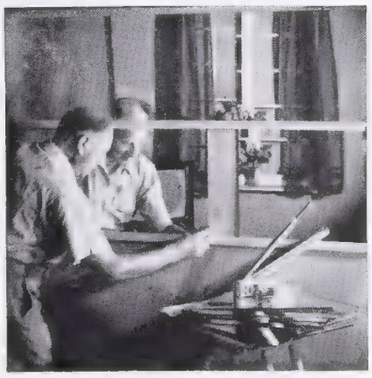


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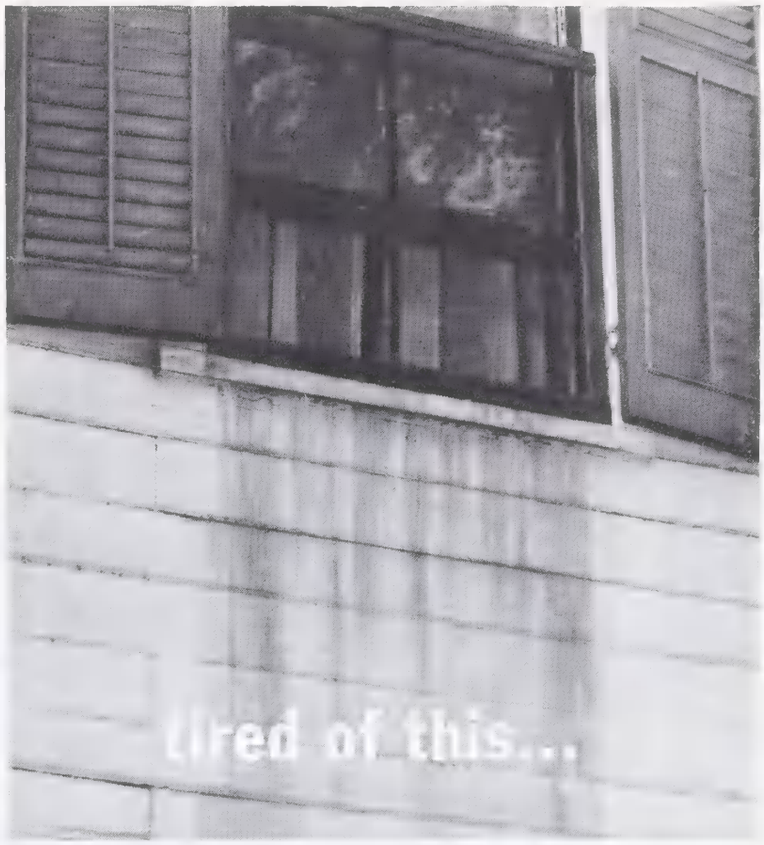
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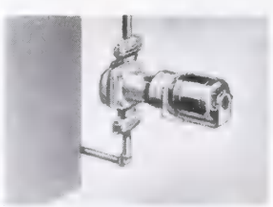
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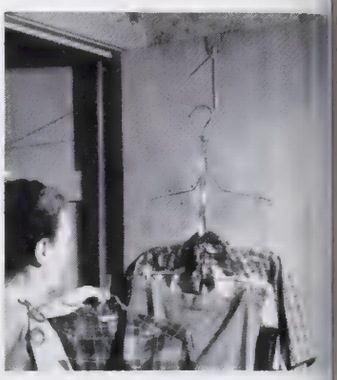
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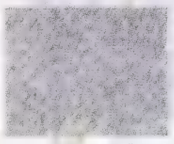


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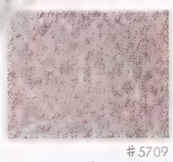
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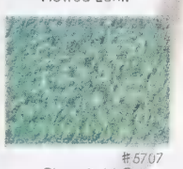
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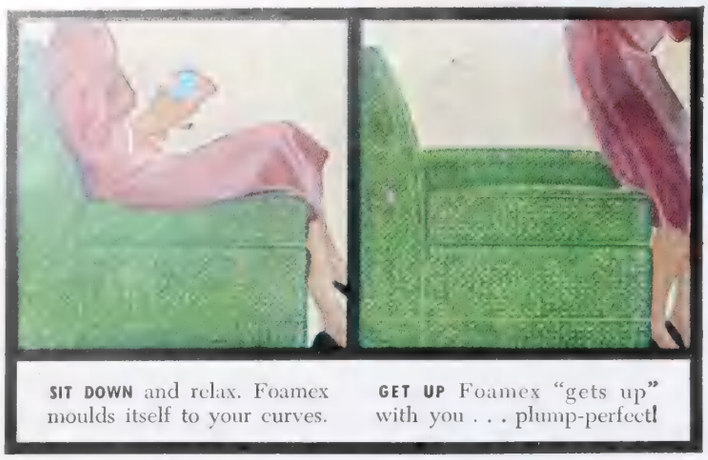
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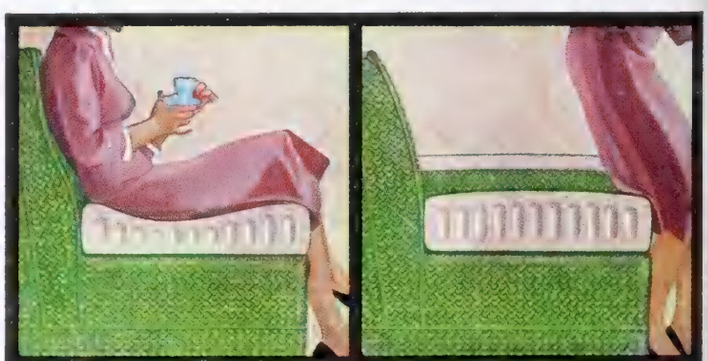
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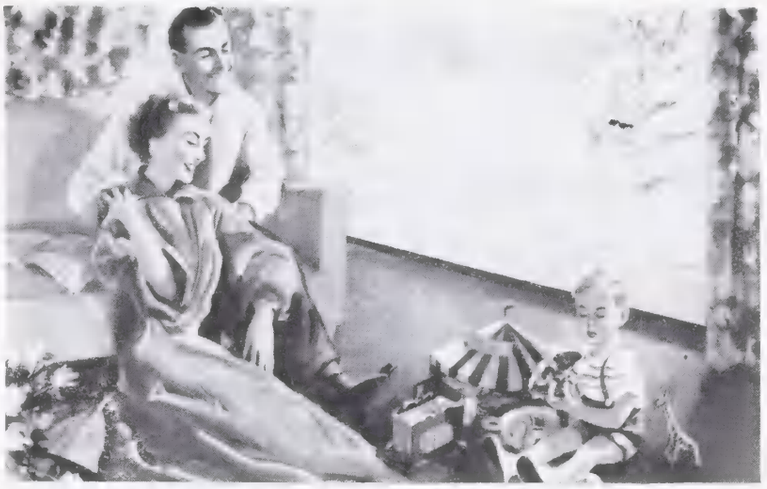
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Admission to this circus is free—just as free as the dreaming it takes to see painted elephants shuffle around the ring. All the tingling sawdust excitement of the big top comes alive on this wallpaper panorama. Bob Burckhalter and Jack Navin, decorators.



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Good papering demands good tailoring.
Patterned wallpaper should fit the wall,
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The way a properly placed, patterned wallpaper "stops," the way it comes to full completion at the ceiling, around doorways and windows is one of the marks of truly good decorating. Partial patterns—half a bird or blossom—can become so distracting that the total effect is lost.

The eye is naturally disturbed, for instance, when half of a woodland scene meets a closet or a doorway. The unconscious impression is that the door was cut into the wall as an ill-placed afterthought. But when the opening is surrounded only by complete designs the effect is a pleasing one of order and plan, and the door seems to stand just where it should, decorated by the perfect paper for it.

Of course we do not start with the wallpaper design and then plan the room. We take the room as it is and manipulate the paper to fit it. Here are three well-tailored walls, three common situations where expert wallpaper handling has made patterns delightful where they could have been distracting, if the paper had not been properly applied.

PAUL GRANARD, DECORATOR THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER



Here a scenic pattern of generous proportions seems custom-made for this stairway window. Actually the paper was first fitted to the sides of the window, then continued around the wall. Thus patterns are complete around this focal-point for the stairway where badly fitted paper would be most noticed.

Half a design may be worse than none. When a wallpaper shows only complete units of pattern, it is serving its intended purpose. When partial designs occur, the beauty of repetition in pattern is broken, and the break produces an unfinished feeling, as of a ragged edge. Planning and careful hanging can avoid this. See, for instance, proper placing of wallpaper is as important as proper selection.

PAUL GRANARD, DECORATOR



Only complete nosegays surround this well-papered door. Broken motifs were cut out of the wallpaper in a stylishly curved line, simulating the design of a molding. Wall immediately around door is painted a contrasting color and so looks like a door frame.

JOHN GARNER, DECORATOR — THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER



This wallpaper "stops" itself naturally, without the aid of borders or trimming, because each leaf that did not have enough wall space was cut away. Window-seat fabric matches the paper, giving the unity of a single design to the wall area. The same paper continues into hall. See this on page 105.

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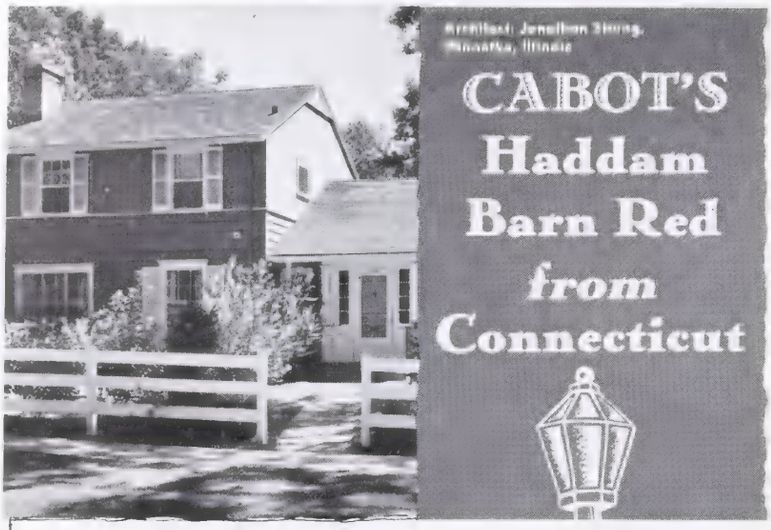
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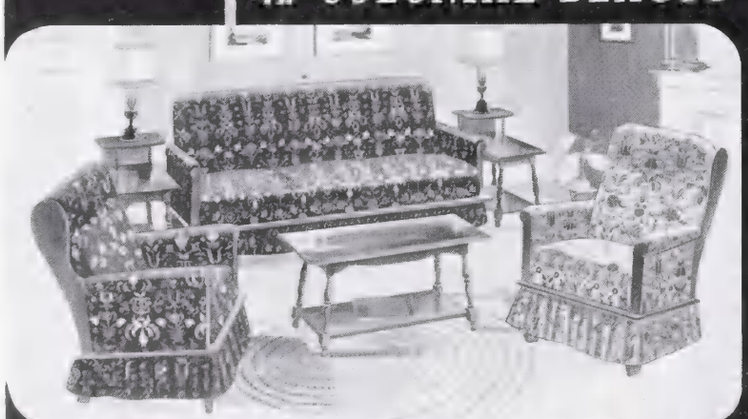
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Cook 1 cup sugar with 1 cup red wine for 5 minutes. Add 1 cup "Sun-Maid" seedless raisins, 2 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon clove, a few grains of mace or nutmeg and 1 cup currant jelly. Cook until jelly dissolves, stirring constantly. Arrange tongue in sauce and sprinkle with salted almonds. Delicious to serve with yellow cornmeal mush or, as the Italians say it, polenta.

Sauce may be made, tongue heated, polenta simmered and your plates warmed on the very same 3-unit range (The Silex Co., Hartford, Conn.) which, turned down to low, acts as a perfect food warmer. Each unit has its own control, may be used separately or at varying heats. Husqvarna cast-iron-ware is from Christina Co., New York, N. Y.



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Remove cutlets to a warm serving dish. Stir into the sauce 1 cup heavy cream and 2 4-ounce cans sliced drained mushrooms. Stir until well blended and pour over the cutlets.

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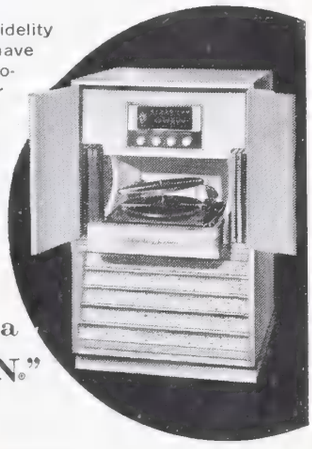


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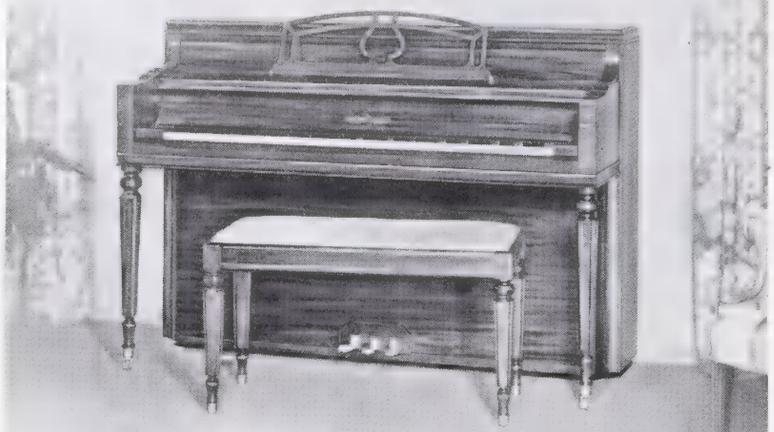
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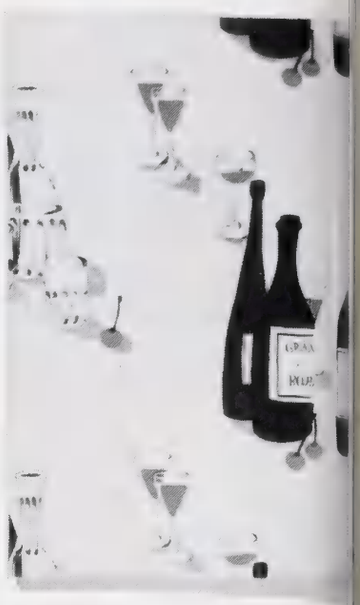
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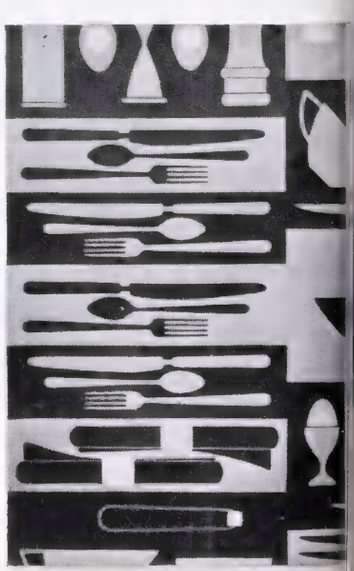
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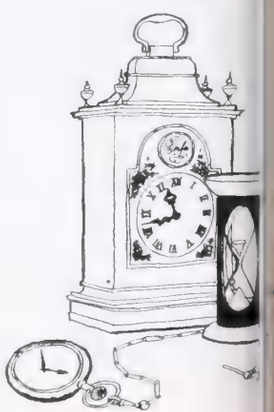
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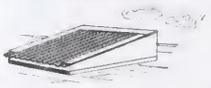
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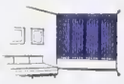
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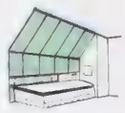
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Historic Annapolis, Maryland, Tours, made available by Historic Annapolis, Inc., recently set up for the sole purpose of preserving, and sharing, this lovely old city's unusual riches in significant colonial buildings. You can do it any time guided by a well-illustrated, house-to-house Tour Book you can get from the society at its headquarters, 64 State Circle, price $1. But better yet is to sign up there for one of the two one-week regular tours scheduled for this spring, the first starting on Maryland Day, March 25, the second in mid-May. Several dozen private homes are open for two days each, among them several that visitors have not been privileged to enter for a quarter century, and a number only recently restored. Tickets are $3.50 a day's worth, including admission to about half a dozen buildings, the Tour Book, a numbered map and written instructions. The Society will also fix you up with lodgings and meals.

Savannah, Georgia, Tour of Homes, put on annually by Christ Episcopal Church and coming this year on March 11 and 12, with a different program each day. Get your tickets at Tour Headquarters in the De Soto Hotel, $3 for a day's worth, or $1 for individual houses. Here you'll find church members waiting to guide you in your car or, for $1, to drive you in theirs. Elsewhere you'll find other church members ready with luncheon. (The first day's menu stars a typical Savannah oyster roast.) All this is one of the nicer things about this tour, since it puts it on an intimate go-as-you-please basis, permitting

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Ireland's An Tostal. This will be held for its second year from Easter Sunday, April 18, through May 9, so you can still use Thrift Season rates trans-Atlantic, while the Emerald Isle is at its springtime greenest. This is really the time to see Ireland. For its big Welcome Home party literally involves every corner of the country, from Donegal to County Cork, and many seldom-visited spots between. It will open with a Flower Pageant, a sort of Irish Rose Bowl, at Dublin, where you can also get in on the famous Spring Show later. But you'll also want to follow the Oberammergau-proportioned Pageant of St. Patrick, each episode of which will be dramatized where it actually took place; join the stars in the Golden Golf Ball Tournament at Curragh, County Kildare; or compete in the World Open Angling Competition, going on in all Irish fishing waters; or watch the International Six-day Tour d'Ireland Bicycle Race; attend a clan rally somewhere; and take your pick of the many drama, music, folk and sports events everywhere.

You'll be glad, in fact, that Ireland is a small country, easily covered in even two weeks, and grateful for the many excursions and all-expense tours which the Irish Railways, an excellent motorcoach system, and the Irish Airways are planning especially for "An Tostal" visitors. Imagine a conducted, all-expense six-day once-over for less than $50! Or renting a car for only $5 a day! Or, for that matter, putting up at a real *bona fide* castle turned hotel, like Connemara's grand old Ballynahinch Castle, formerly the sporting property of an Indian prince who spared nothing in developing its salmon-fishing preserves; or at the idyllic Ashford Castle Hotel at Cong, which cost a million pounds a century ago and offers 68 square miles of brown trout fishing at its very doorstep. For further on An Tostal and Irish tra general, write the Irish Tour formation Bureau, 33 East Street, New York 22.

Atlantic City's 100th Birt This will be even more of a because the Edison Electric tute will be concurrently obs the 75th anniversary of the descent bulb, and there will less than billions of candle lighting up the cake. As a tw symbol of both generation Absecon Lighthouse, now r from retirement and restor again casting its beam, while lit, fifty-foot replicas of it ar coming tourists entering th by both the White Horse a Black Horse Pikes. Miniature houses are blinking merrily the new light standards all the Board Walk. There will h cial events throughout the ye on March 3, when Atlanti commemorates the exact date incorporation. But, for its glamorous events, attend the 100 days of special fe commencing June 1. Then will be Board Walk parade evening and afternoon, free concerts and displays of fir every night in the Garden Civic Center.

Marian Year services, cerem pilgrimages. There will be throughout all 1954 in celeb of the 100th anniversary Roman Catholic Dogma of t maculate Conception. Relate will provide an unusually fi to visit famous European s like those at Lourdes, Lisieu Fatima, plus places of g sight-seeing interest as well.

Worth investigating: the fi expense Marian Year Tou ranged by Trans World A and the Lanseair Travel S Even the briefest of them, ju weeks long, visits Lourde Lisieux in addition to Rome and Paris, and costs, on Thri son Sky Tourist rates, but Others visit little-known s like Nevers, burial place Bernadette of Lourdes; Pa Monial, noted for its basil the Sacred Heart and the t St. Margaret Mary; Ars, h St. John the Baptist Vianne "famed curé of Ars." A 26-d adds the Holy Land, Athens and costs $1,269. You mig tend your trip to England a land for only $189 more. A any of these you can use stop-over privileges at no cost for this convenience.

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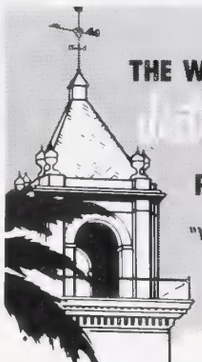


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the most beneficent coffee ve seen in a year of show- ekking is the round marble ıme upon yesterday at Man- -e. Stands on brass legs, flat pered, ending in flat oval ı must be so much kinder to an metal legs are likely to sitate to say that here is a hat will go with anything. s. I can't think of a room— traditional, radically mod- m and proper, or calmly in- —that wouldn't be the better This one is big enough to st of the fixings for a buffet neasures 45 inches in diam- ot a cheap table, goodness The bill would top $300. n newlyweds scrimping on t could do worse than settle delight for their One Big . It's not often you find neness and usefulness rolled eatly in one package.

Had almost forgotten about lamps made from old wallpaper rollers until I was passing Newel-Hayes one day last week and was prompted to drop in and see what they had on hand. Never can find a good lamp when I need one in a hurry, so it pays to keep looking. Discovered the supply of the wallpaper rollers is holding out fine. What's more they appear to be getting more attractive.

Some of the rollers are left practically as is with the wood of the cylinder partly aged from natural causes, partly stained by printing inks. Thus weathered, it makes a flattering background for the raised brass designs that actually printed the pattern on the paper as it passed over the roller. Other rollers are



Wallpaper roller lamp

treated to a "porphyry" finish, achieved by applying ten layers of gesso and paint. Comes out a mottled green with a metallic look which also couples well with the brass motifs. My favorite was one of the porphyry-finish variety, and a very elegant lamp base it made. Design was composed of tiny blossom or snowflake motifs scattered around the cylinder, leaving lots of space between.—M. R.



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are they more durable, but HOUSE BEAUTIFUL's tests showed that white kitchen enamel, when tried out in one of the test panels, did not reflect heat as readily as the special white roof paint used in an adjoining panel.

Tests were conducted on the roof of the air conditioned penthouse atop the 1954 Pace Setter, which had two walls of solid masonry construction and two of glass. To demonstrate for HOUSE BEAUTIFUL readers the need for a heat reflecting surface on a roof of this kind (or any other roof that lacks proper through-ventilation), this roof was originally covered with ordinary "black-top" roofing and left uninsulated. As a result, even with the air conditioner going full tilt in this comparatively small room, the ceiling on hot afternoons got as hot as 110°. Obviously, with such a hot ceiling the room could not be comfortable at any air temperature—and what actually happened was that the air temperature was often as high as that outside, and even higher, even when the air conditioner was running.

The treatment finally selected was "Cool-Roof" paint, manufactured by Cool-Roof, Inc., Miami, Florida. Once the entire roof surface had been covered with this paint, the temperature of the ceiling was never more than 2½° warmer than the room air. Without it, ceiling temperatures went as high as 20° above room perature.

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S tests vealed other matters of importa They showed, for example, tha sulation on *top* of the concrete slab tended to trap heat in slab and prevent its cooling at ni Insulation on the *bottom* of slab, on the other hand, did a job and was definitely needed prevent "heat gain" to the air ditioned space from the hot door air.

Other facts revealed by the t 1. Use of a water pool on the is of comparatively little valu a humid climate, due to the there is no evaporation and t fore no cooling effect. 2. Do staggered wood slats (like a house), raised a couple of in above the roof surface to pe ventilation beneath, did the over-all job of excluding sun but was not used, owing to co cations of anchorage, maintena etc. However, it would be idea sun protection over a terrac proved once again that ther no shading device more effe than a big tree. 3. Irregular in surface, such as were cause the coarse marble chips used i tests, markedly reduce heat r tion by trapping solar rays in tiny, dark interstices formed b chips, and so tend to store rather than reflect it out and from the roof.

TREES and their LEAVES



CRABAPPLE — Fragrant blossoms in spring anticipate dense summer foliage, bright fall coloring.



GOLDEN-RAIN TREE —Yellow cascades of flowers, slender leaves give rain-like effect.

WHEN YOU AIR-CONDITION

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oom felt even hotter than it lly was, owing to the presence diant heat.

e solution of the problem of reflection in the Pace Setter ouse is a good guide to any ar problem you may have to with. Since most of the re- d heat came from the white oof, an outdoor venetian blind etal was arranged as a bar- o this part of the view. The may be drawn up under the overhang when not in use, and nter may be taken down and d until needed again the fol- g summer.

ere heat reflection of this comes from surfaces at ground a thick hedge, fence, or even ne wall could be used to take lace of such a blind and keep ted solar energy from reach- he windows. The important to remember, in planning a heat barrier, is to *block the ling part of the view*, while g some openness for outlook laylight.

V can you recognize where ost reflected heat is coming ? To analyze your particular em, refer back to the picture ge 137. Notice that the tem- ures of the various outdoor ces bear a direct relationship ir *whiteness:* the whitest sur- the terrace, is reflecting the most intensely. Notice, too, he white terrace has a greater arent area" (that is, looks r) than any of the other visi- reas of trees and sky, and is reflecting a much larger ity of sun heat into the room. other words, *simply looking at* ew from your window can tell where the heat is coming from. ever is light-colored and large ur view will reflect the most eat. And since it will also the most glare, it is prob- something you will want to out, at least during periods sunshine is intense.

w look at the picture on page Notice how the venetian blind architect Alfred Parker chose lve this particular problem. s *exactly that part of the view* t was the whitest, largest por- of the picture you were just ing (it is also in the direction e low afternoon sun). To do was necessary that the blind at the terrace and run up part way to the roof overhang, just as a hedge or wall would start at the ground and leave the upper part of the view unobstructed.

This type of barrier is the kind to use for bounced heat that is reflected from horizontal surfaces below eye level, which is the commonest form heat reflection problems take. Where special factors, such as light-colored vertical walls, are present in your view, remember the rule is to put a barrier between you and all large white or light-colored surfaces which reflect sunshine, as viewed from within the room. This barrier must be *outside* the room, for once heat comes in through the glass, you and/or your air conditioner have to cope with it.

The prime lesson to be learned from this Climate Control research is that, in general, you should try to avoid having bright, light-reflecting surfaces around your house unless they can be shaded from the direct rays of the sun. This means all terrace paving should be of middle values in color—neither too light nor too dark. Then it will neither reflect heat nor absorb it (to re-radiate it).

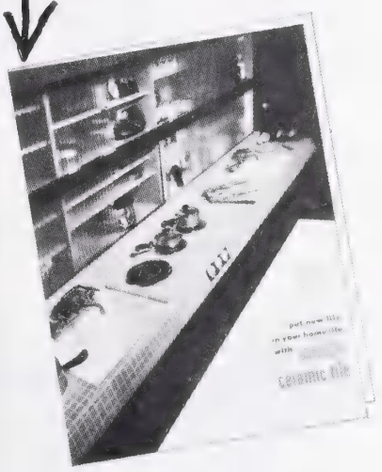
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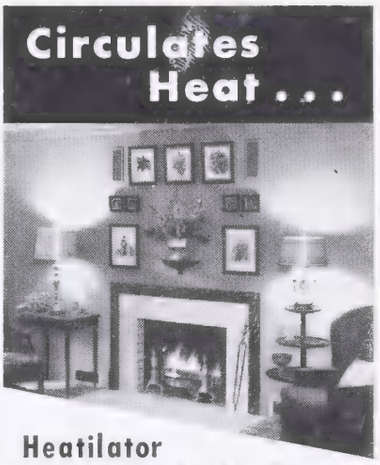
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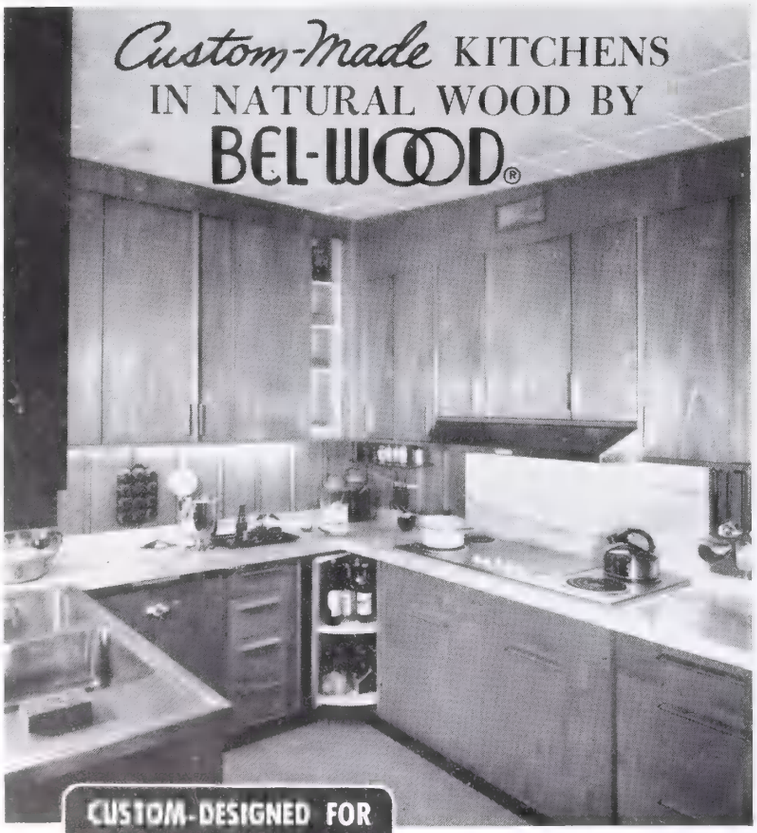
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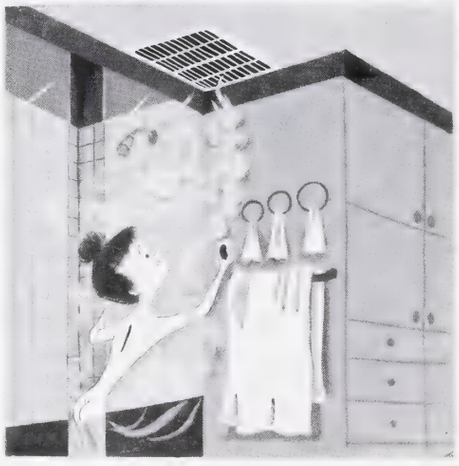
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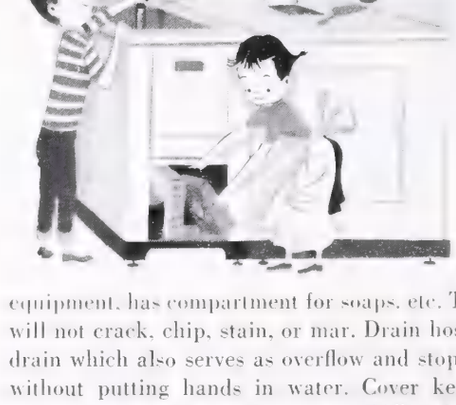
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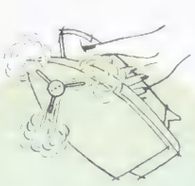
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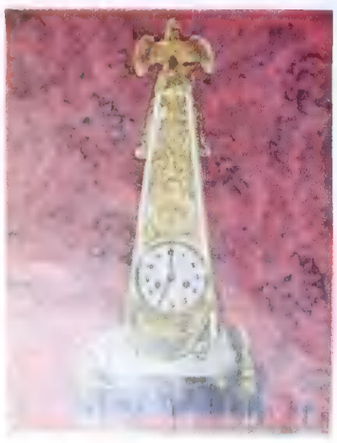


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nize all the categories of in my mind and on my just the way the islands p in a supermarket: canned s, juices, cleaning sup- . I restock one or two of egories every time I go to whichever ones are get- .

it easier to get one case d tomatoes than to run the market buying one can ing powder, one can of ms, one package of cake *infinitum*. The case of to- epresents the same volume of mixed groceries. Yet the time and headwork involved are infinitesimal by comparison, as later it tapers off and you'll be spending the same amount for food.

I stock the freezer the same way —by food categories. I try to re- place one "department" in the freezer each market trip. It may be ice creams, bakery goods, or vegetables.

Not much headwork or legwork to all this, is there? The only real headwork comes about once every two months, when I am beginning to run low on meats. That marks the ending of one cycle and the beginning of another. This is a good time to sharpen my long range thinking, because the meat dish is the heart of any menu, and once it is decided upon all the other things fall into place easily.

Perhaps a description of my last freezer re-stocking will illustrate what I've been talking about.

We have a bin type of freezer, and I keep the contents sorted out with dividers in the bottom and baskets on top. I keep the meats in the biggest or middle bottom section with large light things (like loaves of bread) on top, be- cause they are easy to move. The commercial packs of fruit and veg- etables go to the left.

Fragile bakery items (like cakes) and larger containers of cooked foods (like casseroles) go to the right. One basket on top has all the odds and ends in it—small con- tainers of sauce, cooked chicken, mushrooms in a bag, parsley, all the things that mostly fall into the classification of glamorizers. The other baskets hold sandwiches, small containers of cooked foods, ready-to-serve foods, and ice cream.

I MENTION all this because it's awfully important to keep the con- tents of a freezer carefully sorted out. No blackboard inventory can tell you as much about your sup- plies as what you can see at a glance. So when I'm about to in- dulge in a shopping spree, I check the freezer rather carefully first, using my fleece-lined driving gloves to do it.

The last time I started on a new meat cycle, I made a list of what was left and decided what I'd do with each item as soon as possible. I estimated the number of servings we'd have from the meat on hand, and then made a list of what I planned to order—enough to last a full two months.

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Here's the list of what I had, and the notes I made as to what could be done with each. (I had just enough for 13 family meals):

Meats Left in the Freezer

1 domestic duck—Roast and serve with spinach (frozen) and with buttered mashed sweet potatoes (canned) seasoned with orange juice and grated orange peel. Lemon sherbet from the freezer for dessert.

1 roasting chicken, whole—Stew and remove meat. Wrap breasts whole for special dishes and reserve the rest of meat for other cooking.

2 fryers, disjointed—Make into casseroles of chicken sauté with white wine. Freeze for a party.

1 leg of lamb—Serve roasted and hot with pan-roasted potatoes, carrots, and white onions, plus a big green salad. Balance can be cubed and frozen for lamb curry.

1 package of lamb for skewers (left from a boned leg of lamb, enough to serve four)—Shish Kabob with brown rice, baked tomatoes and romaine salad.

2 packages of spareribs, each serving four—Use separately as family meals, or cook both together for guests. Bake with a sweet and sour glaze and serve with fried rice and crisp green beans, Chinese style.

1 breast of veal—Rub with mixture of crushed garlic, softened butter and paprika. Roast in 325° F. oven, 25 minutes per pound. Serve with big tossed salad and real Italian Lasagne paste, cook until tender and season with lots of fresh parsley, butter, grated cheese, and sweet basil.

1 package of Jones sausage—Serve for supper, sautéed with thinly sliced onions and simmered in white wine after fat is poured off. Serve with salad and chilled pears.

1 package Brookfield sausage—Luncheon, brunch, or supper. Serve broiled with wholewheat waffles and broiled canned peaches.

1 package of pork chops—Brown and then simmer in milk, season with nutmeg. Serve with white cornmeal spoon bread and a green vegetable.

1 package of sliced calves liver—Sauté quickly, then rinse pan with red wine as sauce. Serve with baked stuffed potatoes and frozen broccoli.

As you can see from these rather brief menus, very little of the food has to be bought fresh some of the vegetables and th ads. All the rest is, generally s ing, in the freezer or on the p shelf. There are, at the mo family meals, and at the lea meals if the spareribs, lamb chickens are used to serve people. I planned to use menus first, during the next t three weeks, and fill in with beef dishes and fresh fish, a seemed to have got down to poultry and pork, lamb and

My new shopping list starte with four dozen lamb chops six pounds of ground chuck sides being fine for the chil these are also good for quick ily meals as they can be b straight from the freezer.

Next, a head loin of beef, l ered into six thick sirloin s and six fillets. This was a goo since it came from prize stock had been well hung. It would us about eight family meals o to six dinner-party meals.

When it came to roasts, cided to skip lamb this tim we'd been having it a lot, an stead ordered a veal roast prime rib roasts of beef, and of pork. These can be used for the family (in which case t make two or even three each) or else they can be s when there are a few extra g I'll undoubtedly freeze some cooked meat from each of as "starts" on other new dish

To be ready for my co sprees, when I have time for (see "the Cook's Day In" by Wiley, HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, Oc 1953), I bought 2 slices of steak (an inch thick for us Beef Stroganoff), 5 large f (disjointed and wrapped rately), 2 pounds of lamb meat and 4 pounds of beef meat (wrapped separately pounds of lamb stew meat a pounds of beef stew meat (wra in 2 pound packages) and usually fine rabbits (wrapped rately).

I thought I could use the r steak to make enough Beef ganoff to freeze for a party either make several chicken seroles with the chickens, o them individually if that w out more conveniently.

As for the stew, I like to three different kinds all at on go back in the freezer: lamb with white wine, regular beef and French *Boeuf en Daube*

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nd the meat courses for ap-
mately 65 meals (counting
l on hand), which is more
ample supply for two months.

this took me an evening of
nning, a telephone call, and
an hour and a half to go
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sses the meat for us, so that
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I go again. So I keep on hand
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et or fruit from the freezer.
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d fruits or a pudding with
cial twist, like using coffee
ream instead of milk to make
late pudding. Or we have a
or pie from the freezer.

If the rest of the meal is very easy—perhaps all ready to heat from the freezer—I can afford the time for favorite desserts like orange soufflé or apple pancakes.

When checking my "meat department" I also get a good view of what other "department" needs replenishing next, usually the ice creams or bakery items which have to be stocked about every three or four weeks because of bulk. I always keep pies, cakes, tarts, French and Danish pastries, rolls, and all kinds of hot breads.

One of my market trips every month goes toward "scouting" for new things, both for the freezer and the pantry. These include interesting and different cooking ingredients (like walnut oil or sesame oil) hors d'oeuvres, and other incidentals. I like to look through the market for anything that might make cooking easier and more fun.

The amazing thing is that every time I do hunt for something new, I usually find it. I often think that there must be several new products on the shelves every day. My latest find is "Aunt Penny's Cream Sauce" which is a smooth bland cream sauce that is the perfect answer for a basic cream sauce. It can be thinned, combined with broth or cheese, or seasoned many different ways. Used the way it comes from the can it has just the right consistency for a soufflé base.

STOCKING the pantry is like stocking the freezer. I shop by departments rather than single items. I buy the most-used things in the largest quantity, as large as my storage space allows. I like to buy duplicates of frequently used basics, like pepper or Worcestershire sauce. I keep several lists posted on my bulletin board: one for the regular weekly shopping, one for de luxe items sent twice a month from the city, and one for things bought in large quantity for delivery.

When we have another house the one thing I'm going to have, above all else, is a whole room of open shelves for the quantity storage of supplies. It will be between the kitchen (the working area) and the back door, and will have a walk-in cooler, a wine cellar, and a room for two freezers. I say two freezers because I would like to use the one we have for bulky things and special buys, and get a new upright freezer for every-day use, so it would be easier to get into and would keep my foods nicely segregated. The only movable furnishings in this wonderful room would be a step stool and a roll-around table for unloading.









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Our best decorators (and Paul Granard, decorator for the three views shown here, is a fine one) know how to integrate all six walls of a room and everything within. Note how wallpaper, here, frames the mirror.



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The test of a paper for your kitchen is not whether it is called a "kitchen wallpaper," but whether it is appropriate. In the kitchen above, an appealing corner results from the happy marriage of fine old pieces with such paper. Florence Lewis, decorator.

FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD



Free your mind of categories and prejudices when you look at wallpaper for the kitchen. Above, fruits and flowers, bright against a dark background, bring summer into the room. Remember that all papers stay brighter if kitchen is well ventilated (here, by Trade-Wind Motorfans).



There is a certain airiness and height that seems added to this kitchen by the widely spaced rose pattern of the paper on the ceiling. Note how smartly a solid-color border stops the paper before it quite reaches the walls and the cabinets. John Garner, decorator.



Wallpaper is used here to integrate the kitchen with the dining room just beyond. Although the two patterns are different, they have a family look and go together. The textural quality of the kitchen paper makes it sympathetic to the wood and trim.

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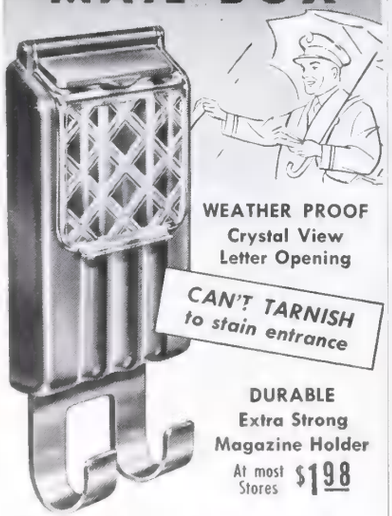
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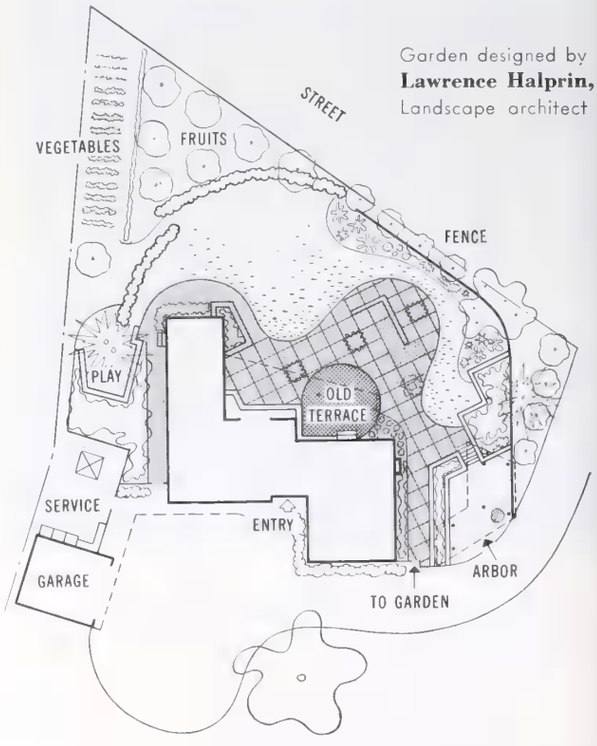
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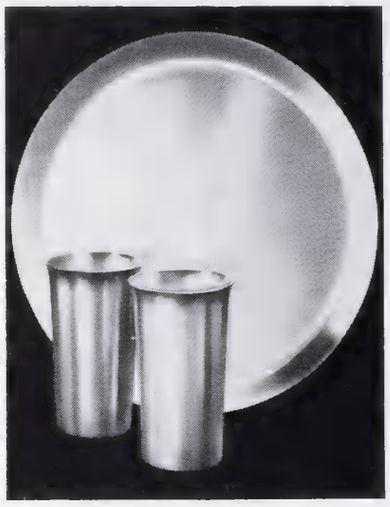
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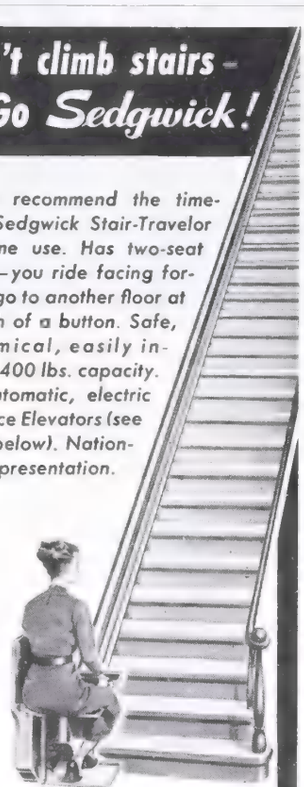
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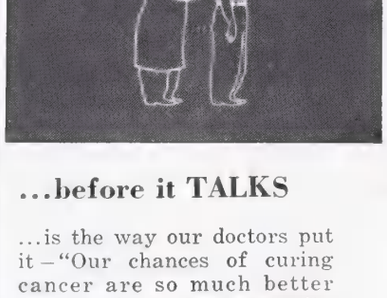


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By JULIE POLSHEK

Even if you're one of the many who frown on ready-grated Parmesan cheese, I think you'll change your mind if you try Robin's brand. The import, purveyed only to the restaurant world until recently, is made of two-year-old Parmesan produced in North Italy by masters of the intricate art. According to the importers, this grated cheese is the only product of its kind on the consumer market that's made wholly of authentic Italian Parmesan. Brands labeled "imported," they further state, hail from the Argentine and aren't comparable in flavor to the genuine Italian cheese. I've no reason to question my informant's claims, especially after taste comparison of his company's product with other grated Parmesans one finds on store shelves. It has the true flavor and the pungency of freshly grated Parmesan and a delightfully tangy "bite" that makes for scintillating gusto and permeating seasoning strength. The 1½-ounce can contains considerably more cheese bulk than one would expect, a feature that's achieved by reducing the grated Parmesan's moisture content some 50 per cent before it is packaged. I hasten to add that the end product retains a flaky, moist quality.

You can order the cheese by mail from Maison Glass, 15 East 47th St., New York. The postpaid price for 6 cans is $3.

There's a new and outstanding brand of minced clams on the market that should find a waiting audience. The people responsible for this pack have very notable processing know-how that captures the flavor and texture of the fresh clam, a feature that's encountered all too rarely. The raw product used is also a special attraction: it's t West Coast's Razor sea-clam, mous for its delicate flavor a tender, pearly-white meat. T pack is completely free of sa particles and affords broth rich flavored by the natural juices the clam. Soup or chowder p pared with these canned, minc clams is as tasty as though yo started with raw ones. It's delici also for clam griddle cakes. tempting canapé topping is spe ily yours by mixing the clam me cream cheese, a dash of Worcest shire and bitters, and a mite of mustard.

Charles & Co., 340 Madison A New York, can supply Pion Minced Sea-Clams by mail; price for two 7-ounce cans is $1. postpaid.

While you're at it, you may a be interested in getting acquain with an unusual cheese rare from Switzerland carried by t shop. It's made from a blend fine Swiss and Gruyere cheeses, lightfully flavored with Kirsch a wine, a flavoring accent that d much to enhance the cheese sav A brief heating readies Swisse Fondue for serving on toast or h you will; there are two to th generous portions in the 1-pou can. It also affords a delici dressing for fish, vegetables, gril tomatoes. Priced at $2.40 postp

The newest development in de drated food products is a delicio ly flavored mix for making Itali style spaghetti sauce. It's stoc with imported mushrooms of dried variety that have a pung flavoring quality. The season blend provides an aromatic b quet of herbs, spices, and che You combine the mix with wa

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The zesty taste of Nielsen Cocktail Meat Balls in Curry Sauce made a great hit with some cocktail guests who involuntarily acted as tasters (a good way to elicit honest reactions, I've found!) The wonderfully spongy tidbits, a Danish import, have the flavor benefit of blended pork, veal, and beef; the savory sauce adds just enough fire to warm the palate pleasantly as you munch. The meat balls also lend themselves ideally to chafing-dish use, served with a bed of rice. Available by mail from Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave., New York; $2.35 for two 1-pound cans.

The special skill the French have in soup-making is very evident in the Conserves Morvandelles soups recently made available in this country by H. Hicks & Son. It's an importation, exclusive with this shop, of authentic French soups, prepared from prize-winning, age-old recipes. Potage aux Champignons is a blending of broth, mushrooms, carrots, onions. Bisque de Homard's ingredients are lobster, turbot, codfish, tomatoes, carrots, onions and broth; a second bisque in the group is made with crawfish and, while both bisques have much the same ingredients except for fish content, their respective seasonings create quite different savor in the end product. Soupe à l'Oignon is an unusual onion soup given great palate interest by the tomatoes, carrots, garlic, and spices that are blended into it. Fish Chowder completes the group; in its blend you get both crustacea and fish, along with vegetables, fecula, and wonderfully aromatic spices. All varieties are superbly blended and seasoned and afford sumptuous sipping. They're supplied in concentrated form and, mixed with a like quantity of water, provide four servings. Fish chowder is 55¢; all others are 95¢ per can, postage excluded. (Minimum order 3 cans.) The ordering address is H. Hicks & Son, Inc., 16 East 49th St., N. Y.

If you're on the hunt for low-calorie sweets, the new Beleane chocolates are something you won't want to pass up. Although only 15 calories per piece and sugar-free, the formula from which they're made affords a fine, rich, creamy chocolate; and equally surprising, the candy's flavor is so delicious that stores find many non-dieters are buying it. The box of 36 chocolates affords assorted flavors: rum, mocha, orange. Available from Vendome, Inc., 415 Madison Ave., New York. The price per box, exclusive of postage, is $1.25.

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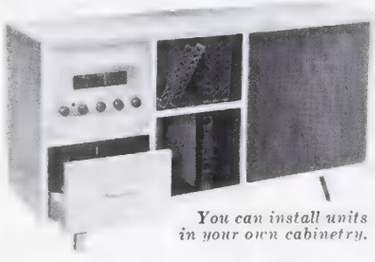
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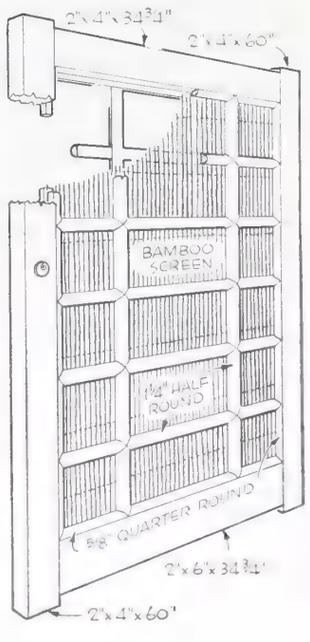
How to BUILD A GARDEN GATE

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DESIGNED BY PAUL FRANKL

This unusual gate is impressive but not overpowering, swings easily in spite of its great size. The reason: A lightweight body of bamboo screening offsets the necessarily heavy frame. Bamboo also blocks view of passers-by, yet allows breezes to circulate. Cutaway section in accompanying sketch shows how screen is supported by framework of 1¼-inch half-rounds of wood. Five-foot height of gate, plus tubular lock, discourages prowlers, but appearance is inviting, rather than forbidding. Gate requires three hinges.



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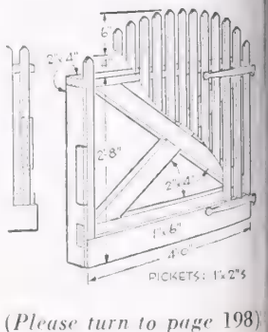
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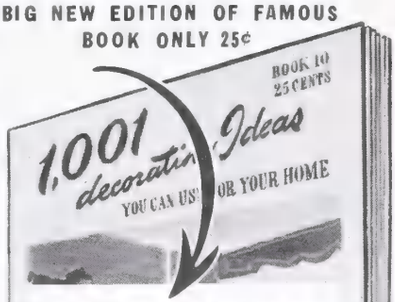
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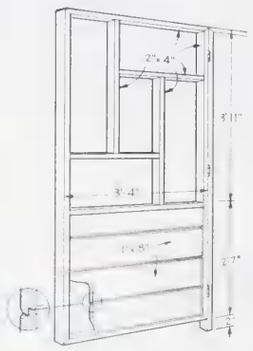
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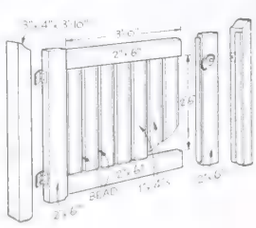
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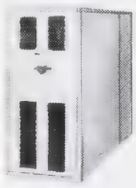
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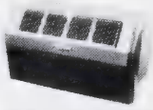
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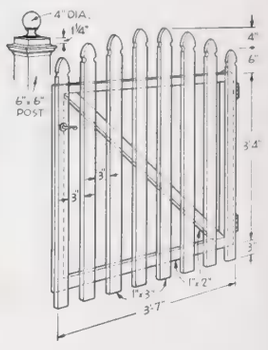
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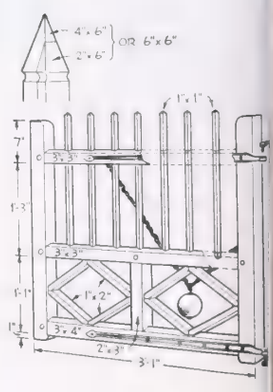


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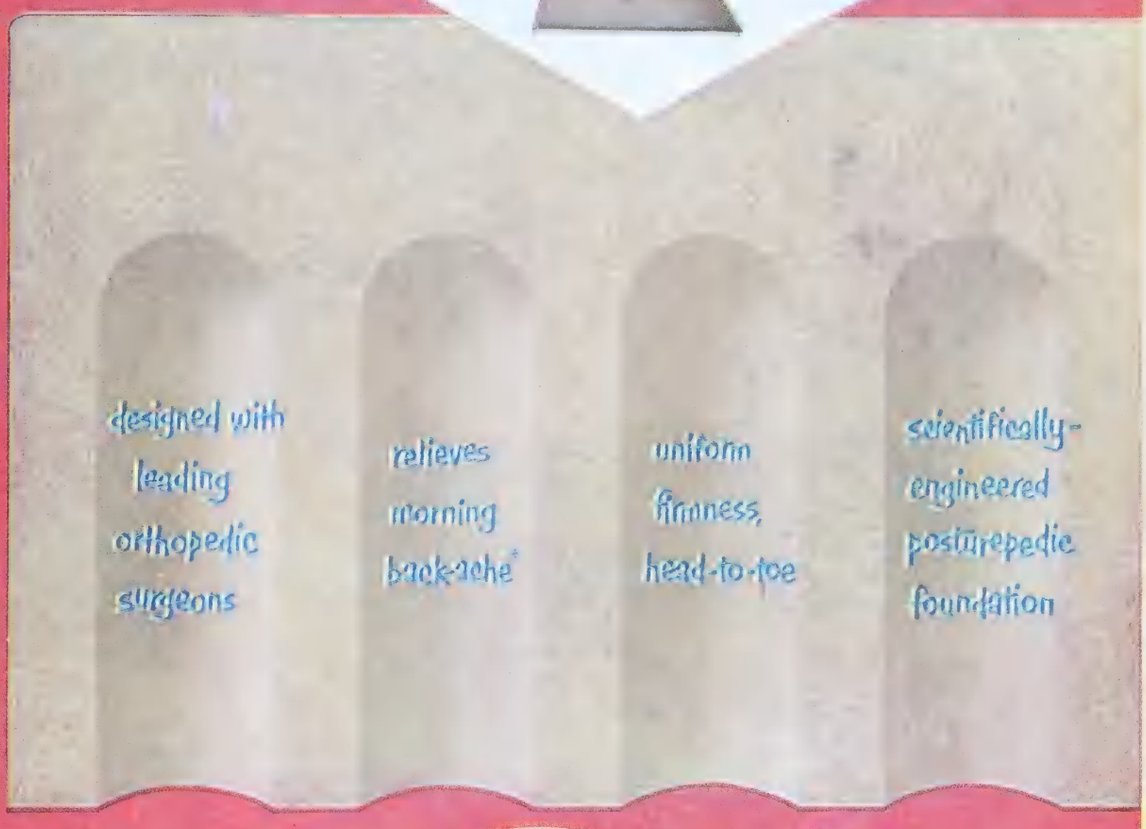
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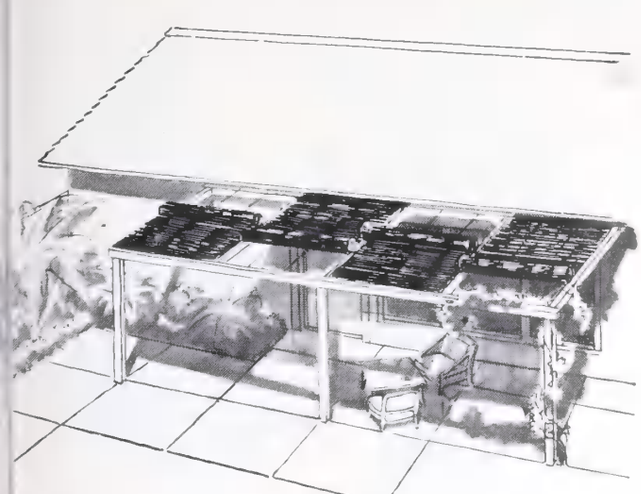
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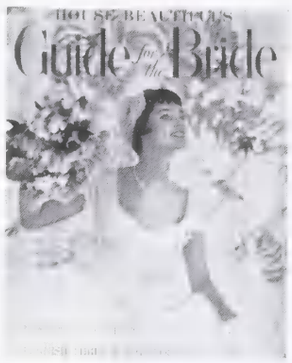
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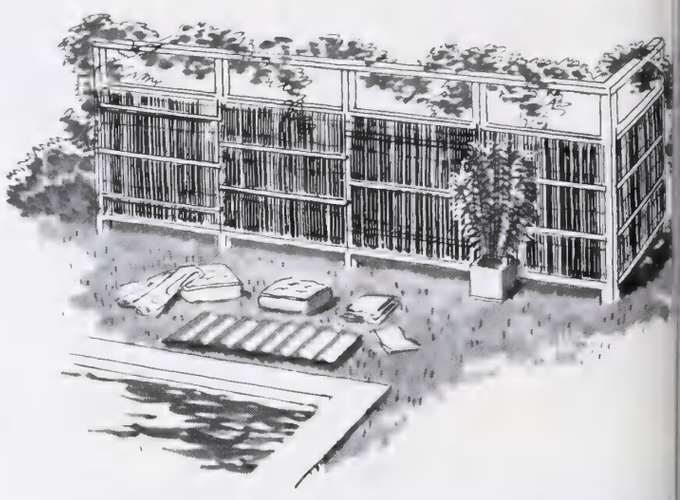
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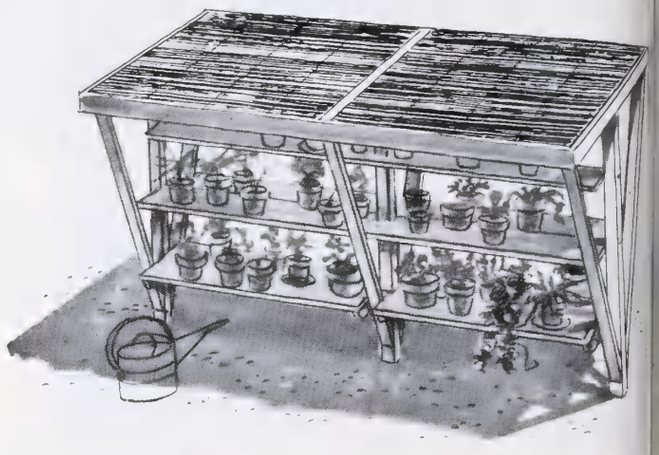
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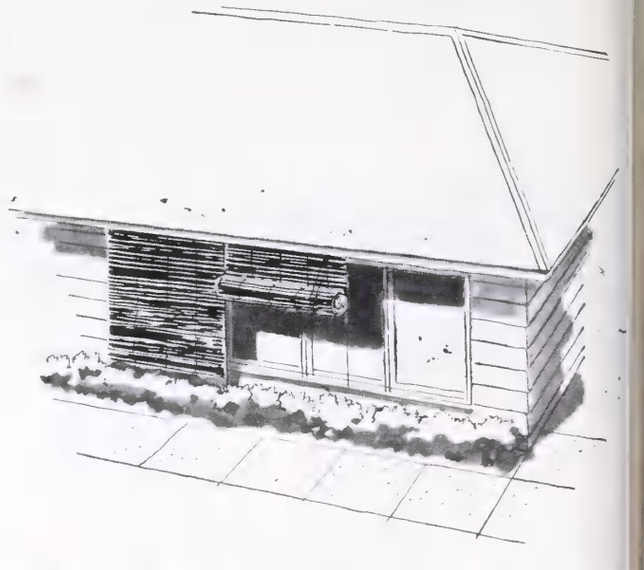
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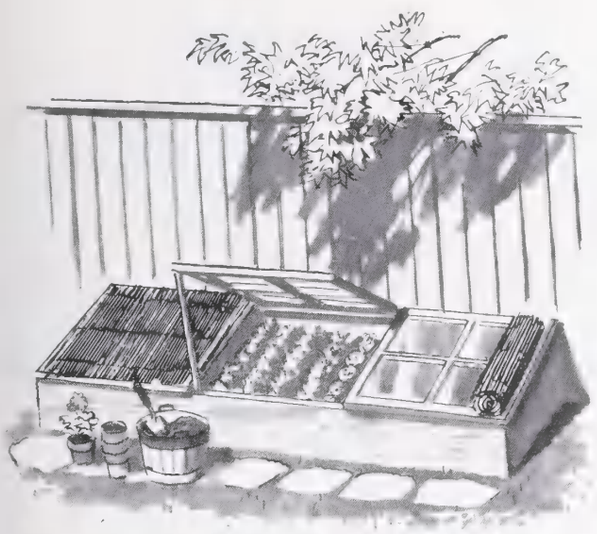
This paneled reed fence supplies wind protection in a decorative form, conceals pool from view without isolating it from the rest of the yard. To "top off" your fence, plant a vine at one end and train it to grow horizontally along the top of the frame.



Shield your potted plants from direct sunlight with a roof shade of reeds. This easily constructed plant shelter is ideal for growing plants in containers, since it displays them to advantage and provides plenty of convenient working space as well.

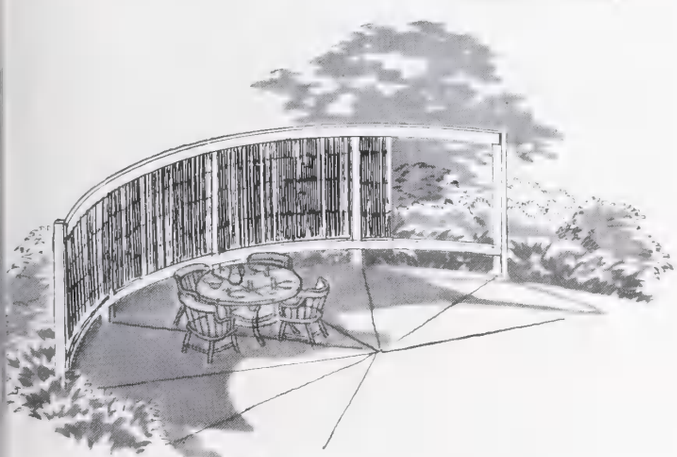


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When it comes to flexibility, reed fences are tops. They adapt to any shape, follow any contour, yet provide complete privacy. Here reeds follow the curve of the terrace, providing shelter for the outdoor dining area while accentuating terrace design.



If rabbits present a problem in your area, you can foil their chewing activities with a little fence of reeds built around each vulnerable tree trunk. Make attractive matching covers for outdoor plant containers from the small leftover pieces of reeds.

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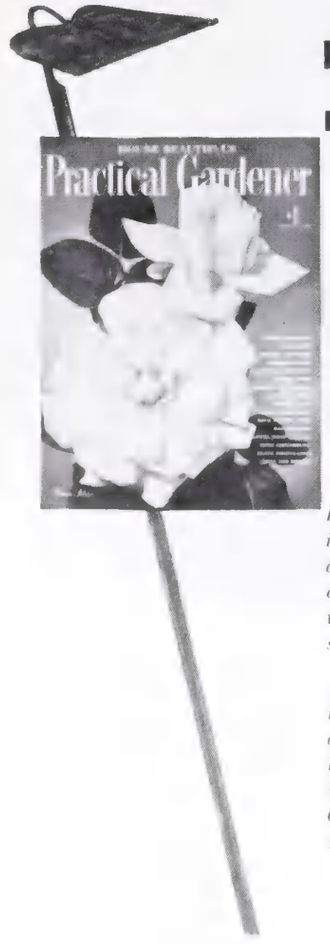
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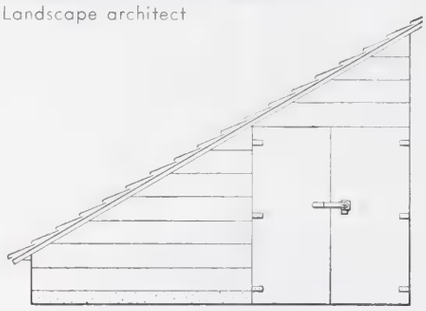
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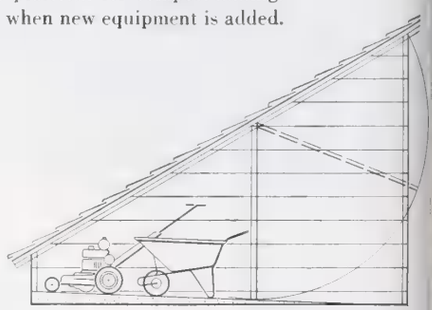
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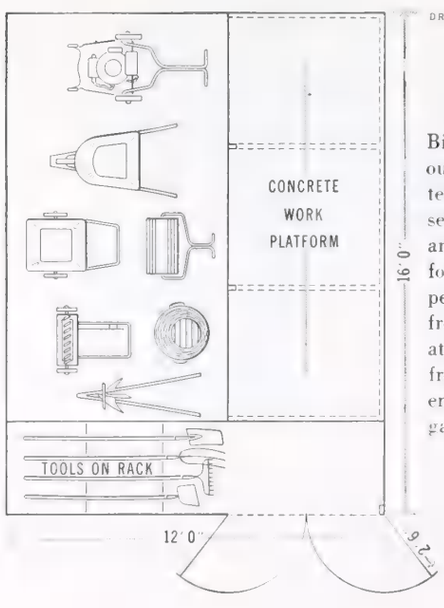
Designed by Douglas Baylis
Landscape architect



This simple storage shed attaches to back of garage (requires 9′ to 10′ garage height), provides ample room for wheeled tools; locked section for hand tools, poison sprays, books; plus sizable platform for compost-mixing. Build it in sections, extend when new equipment is added.



Unit can be free-standing. To cut bulk of structure make it easily camouflaged in a shrub border, roof be hinged to swing down, as shown, when shed is clo Entrance for wheeled tools is now from platform When roof is "up," it protects gardener from wea



DRAWING BY WALTER HORTENS

Bird's-eye view shows floor out for free-standing unit. ted lines indicate the three sections that swing up. T are held up by 10′ props. form of concrete pitches o permit flushing with the from time to time. If sh attached, platform is en from locked section or opp end of shed, depending garden layout.

DAYLILIES

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et new divisions on a mound of in the planting hole so the roots be spread out before filling in hole. Water liberally.

lowers on daylilies are inevi-. They make their way from ng green ribbons of foliage her the soil is saturated with l water or dry with a midsum- drought. Nor do famines, dis- s, or insects trouble them. If plants are alive, they bloom— daylilies seem to live forever. ich dependability seldom asso- s with glamour, but modern ilies are indeed this magical d. From dazzling yellows to reds and dusky purples, in- ing banded or blended com- tions of luscious cream, apricot, ermint pink and lavender, you choose flowers with feminine or masculine bravado. Now can match colors or contrast . enjoying the freedom of a rator in mixing paints. Only and white are absent from the te.

hile daylilies are colorful even verse situations, you can make lisplay spectacular by working dressing of complete plant into the soil around the plant spring. You'll find the plants nd with more and larger rs.

oviding plenty of water during rowing season, especially when lants are in bloom, will have ward, too. And—once you've ieed a topnotch display, don't beauty be dimmed by wilted rs. Remove the blossoms as fade, which means daily—per- while admiring your efforts.

ilies to grow:

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w, gold, orange: August Pio- Desert Sunrise, Garden n, Glory, Glowing Gold, th, Hyperion, Judge Orr, ow Gold, Mission Bells, Mrs. Bonner, Queen of Gonzales, re, Skylark, Sunny West.

to rose: Dolly Varden, Fulva , Pink Charm, Piquante, ind, Challenger.

es of red: Autumn Red, Bar- Dixie Belle, Dr. Slaughter, ing Sword, Honey Redhead, cco Red, Mrs. Hugh Johnson, an Princess, Purple Finch, e Waters, Redwood, Royal , Royalty, Seminole Chief.

Miscellaneous group—banded, eyed, polychromed: Caballero, Chloe, Gay Troubadour, Jean, Mary Guenther, Russell's Minuet, The Director, Daily Double.

More than $2

Yellow, gold, orange: Colonial Dame, Colorado Gold, High Noon, Kindly Light, Midwest Majesty, Nina Winegar, North Star, Orange Beauty, Ruffled Pinafore, Shirley Wild, Sunshine Song, Susan Treadwell, Valiant, Yellowstone.

Pink to rose: Evelyn Claar, Georgia, Heather Rose, Kanapaha, Killarney Lass, Lady Fair, Maid Marion, Pink Damask, Pink Delight, Pink Prelude.

Shades of red: Amherst, Bess Vestal, Black Falcon, Black Magic, Crimson Glory, Display, Dragonette, Flambeau, Flame Fagot, Garnet Robe, Gunga Din, Knighthood, Mabel Fuller, Potentate, Red Rock Canyon, Red Top.

Miscellaneous group—banded, eyed, polychromed: Bagette, Bronze Glow, Cathedral Towers, El Magnifico, Flamboyant, Pickwick, Prima Donna, Windsor Tan.

A Midwest daylily specialist tells us that if she could grow only six daylilies, she would choose Lavender Lady, Premier, Shirley Wild, Sweet Refrain, Valley Rose, and Yellowstone.

A Pacific Coast daylily specialist tells us that he couldn't be satisfied with anything less than sixteen daylilies: Bess Vestal, Evelyn Claar, Flambeau, Flamboyant, Jean, Killarney Lass, Knighthood, Lady Fair, Mabel Fuller, Midwest Majesty, Mission Bells, North Star, Orange Beauty, Prima Donna, Royal Ruby, Valiant.

A Pennsylvania grower lists nineteen favorites: August Pioneer, Autumn Prince, Blanche Hooker, Boutonniere, Caballero, Challenger, Charmaine, Dauntless, Elfin, Georgia, Majestic, Ming, Ophir, Port, Princess, Red Lady, Rose Gem, Sonny, Taruga.





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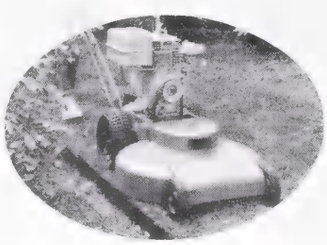
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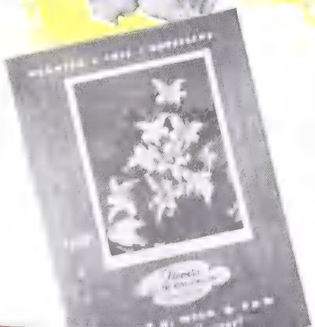
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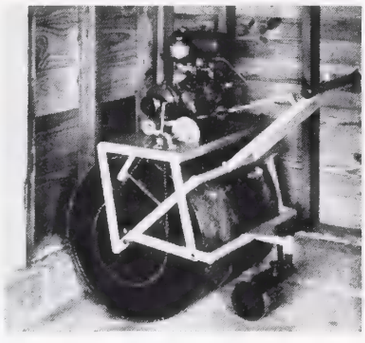
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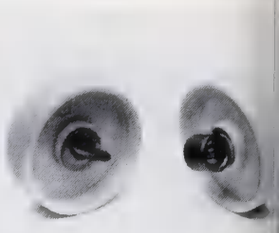
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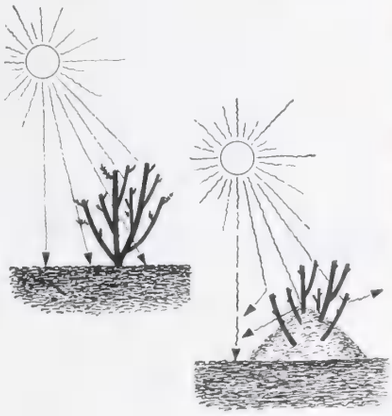
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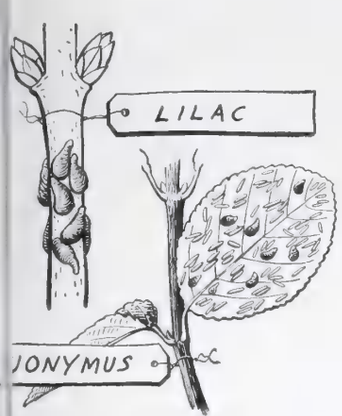
Sunny days in spring are often followed by severe freezes, so don't be too anxious to remove winter "wraps" from your plants. Leave them covered until the weather is consistently warm.



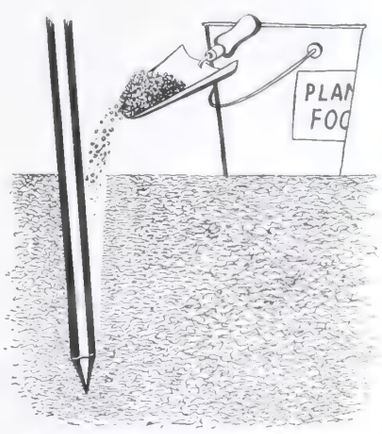
Melting snows often disclose an amazing amount of debris. Clean up yard before later gardening activities demand your time, and before raking damages new shoots.



If winter storms have broken or split tree limbs, remove damage near first healthy branch. Make small cut on under side of limb; make second complete cut close by. Smooth cuts seldom need protection of a wound dressing.



While lilac, euonymus and other shrubs are still dormant, check branches for scales. Cut out and burn badly encrusted twigs; spray remainder with miscible oil or Malathon when temperature is above 45 degrees.

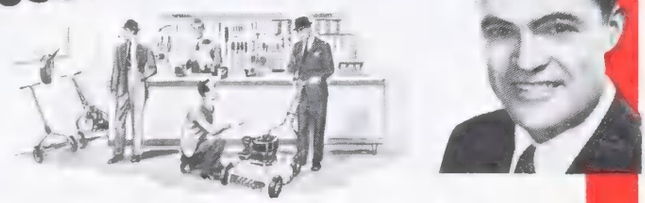


Tree roots are often damaged in winter wind storms. Help tree repair damage by putting food in soil where roots can get it readily. Make holes with crowbar, fill with plant food.

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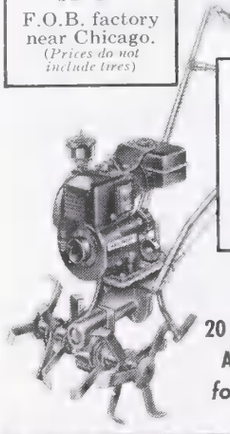


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9 NEW WAYS TO USE CHRYSANTHEMUMS

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upon getting sizable plants in one season (they die to the ground in winter), it is important to start early.

If you are buying new plants, they must be ordered now for prompt delivery. If you are taking cuttings or shoots from stock which you have wintered in a cold frame, they should be rooted as soon as new growth makes it possible. If you have a greenhouse or can make an arrangement with a commercial greenhouse, you can force the parent plants into growth now and make cuttings by the middle of March—a big advantage in producing the larger plants.

Whatever their source, pot the young plants in a rich, fibrous soil mixture and, when they are six to eight inches tall, pinch back top growth and begin training the plants in the desired form. Here are the basic instructions for creating nine different effects with chrysanthemums:

Cascades: Varieties which produce many flowers on small wiry stems are best for cascade culture. Several are so well adapted to this that they are listed in catalogs as cascade mums. Start early with one plant to a pot. Select three strongest shoots, remove others. Allow middle shoot to develop freely, but pinch back repeatedly the other two shoots and the side shoots which later develop, after three or four leaves appear. This means pinching about every two weeks until the date of last pinching—August 1 to 15. When the leader is about 12 inches long, insert a 4½-foot piece of No. 10 wire in the pot near the base of the plant. About 4 or 5 inches above the container, bend the wire over at a 45° angle, then gently pull the leader down and tie it to wire with soft cord or special plant ties. The plant will grow more evenly if the wire points north so both sides receive maximum sunshine. Fasten new growth to wire every ten days or so to keep it from growing upright. As plant grows, gradually lower wire so it will be horizontal with the top of the container by late August. A week or so later remove the wire support so the plant hangs straight down. Do this when the plant is a bit limp—late afternoon preferably—so there is less danger of breaking the stems. Success depends mainly upon getting maximum growth, so water regularly and feed more generously than you would ordinary mums.

Buds at tip have tendency to open first, but this can be discouraged by spacing the last pinching over three weeks—pinching a third of the plant near the pot first, then a week later pinching the next third, and a week later pinching the rest of the plant. In this way the plant will be covered at once with a cascade of flowers.

Tree bonsai: Select one, two, or three shoots to train in a tree-like manner. Use your judgment in pinching back these leaders to achieve an interesting framework for the plant. Pinching stops growth directs strength to leading stem, pinching leader slows the headlong growth and encourages side shoots. The most interesting plants usually have one dominant leader with others contributing to an irregular form.

Clasping-stone bonsai: Select light porous stone—volcanic rock if you can find it. In early March plant a shoot from the old plant or a new cutting in vermiculite and when well-rooted, pot singly in a five- to six-inch pot. It will be ready to plant on the stone in April or early May when there should be several thick white roots with no branches or rootlets near the surface of the soil. If plants are left in pots too long, the roots become too abundant and bulky to plant in hollows or crevices of stone. If removed too early, the roots are too short. Force a rich moist soil mixture into hollows in stone and along cavities or depressions along which roots may eventually grow downward into the container. Take plants from the pot and carefully wash soil from roots. Cut off most of the roots leaving only a few thick ones near top of stock. Place in hollow and carefully arrange each root on soil and cover it with more of the same soil. Wrap moist sphagnum moss over roots with twine. When roots have grown down into container in September, remove moss a little at a time, starting at the top, and wash soil from roots.

Trees: Select the strongest, thickest shoot and train it to a bamboo stake set very close to stem. Keep the side shoots removed until the plant is about as tall as you want it, then pinch out the top to encourage a top ball of growth. Pinch back shoots which grow beyond desired circumference. Feed and water generously to get good growth by late summer.

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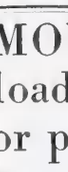
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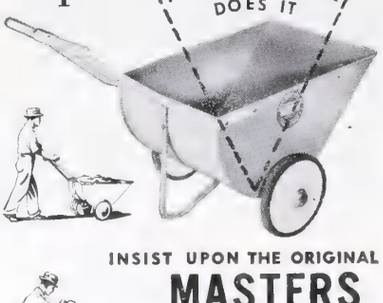


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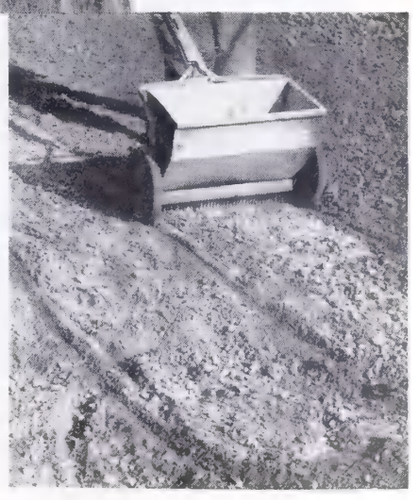




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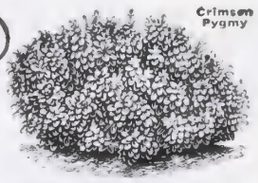


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Use same-size boxes in various combinations as here and in bottom picture opposite. Make boxes from scrap ½" lumber painted with copper naphthenate preservative. Six-inch depth is enough for small plants, yet it keeps soil-filled box light enough to move.

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Plant boxes needn't always be on the ground. Here redwood benches have been used to elevate tubs for better display. Plants in raised tubs will stay cleaner, tubs themselves will last longer if not exposed to dampness from gravel or sand-filled terraces.

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ROBERT DEERING, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT — PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PAR



Trees and shrubs thrive in tubs and boxes on terrace. This is gingko tree in a box designed by Robert Royston. Try dwarf fr trees for unusual specimens; they bloom in spring, bear f sized fruit in fall. Monthly plant-food boost helps them produ

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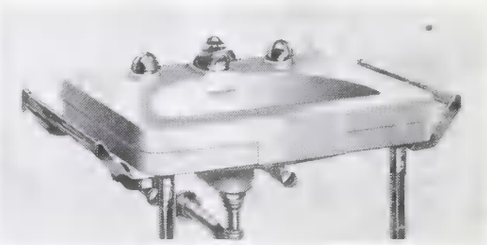
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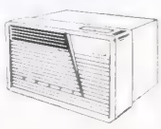
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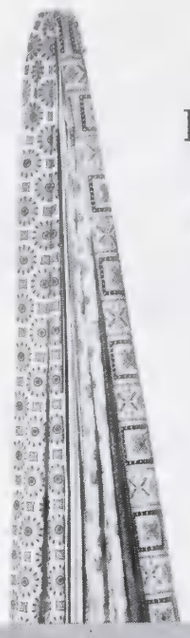
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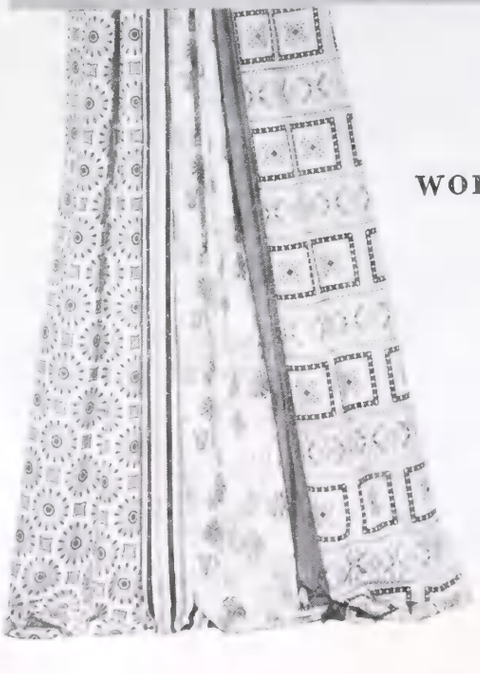
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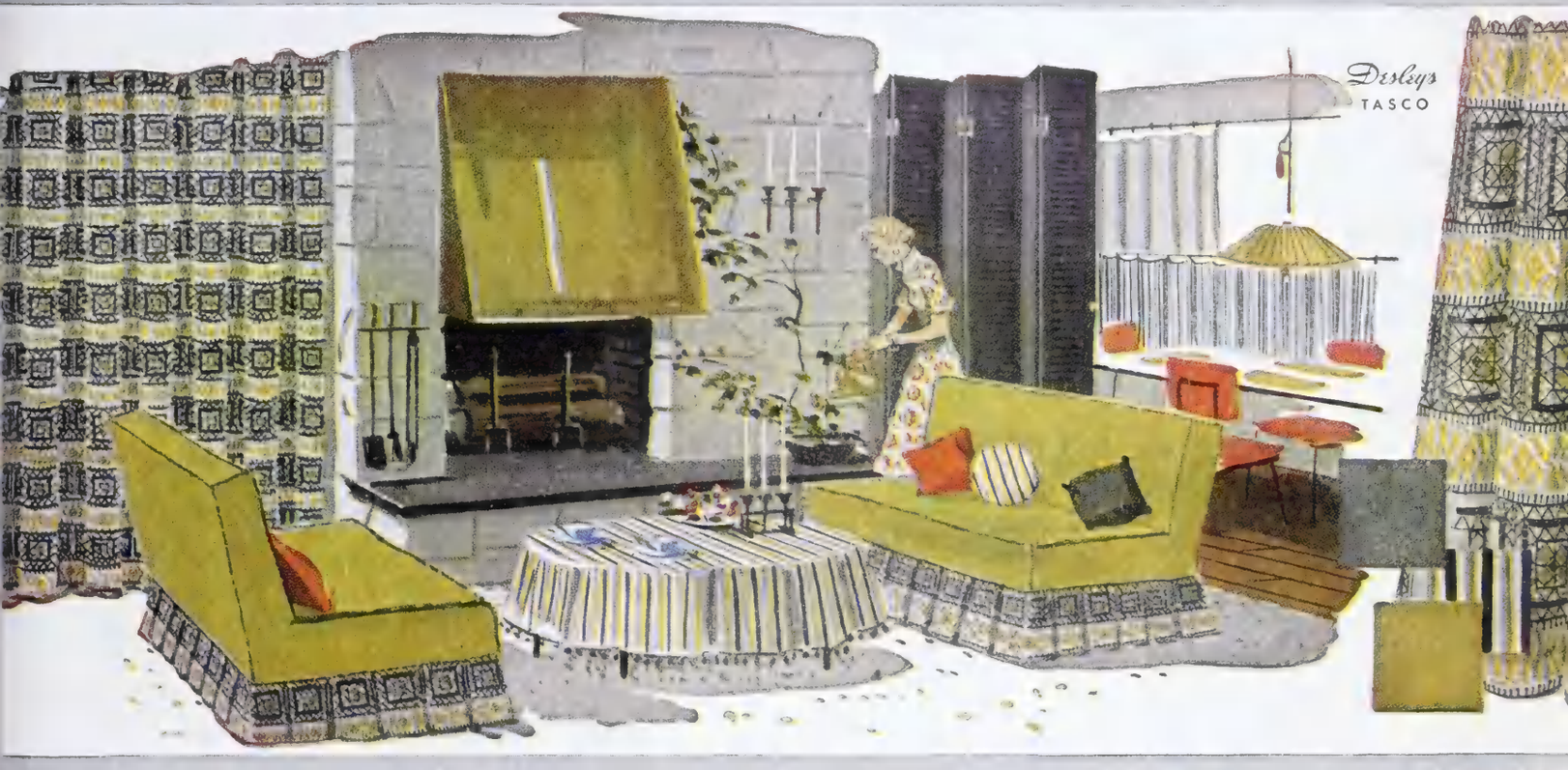
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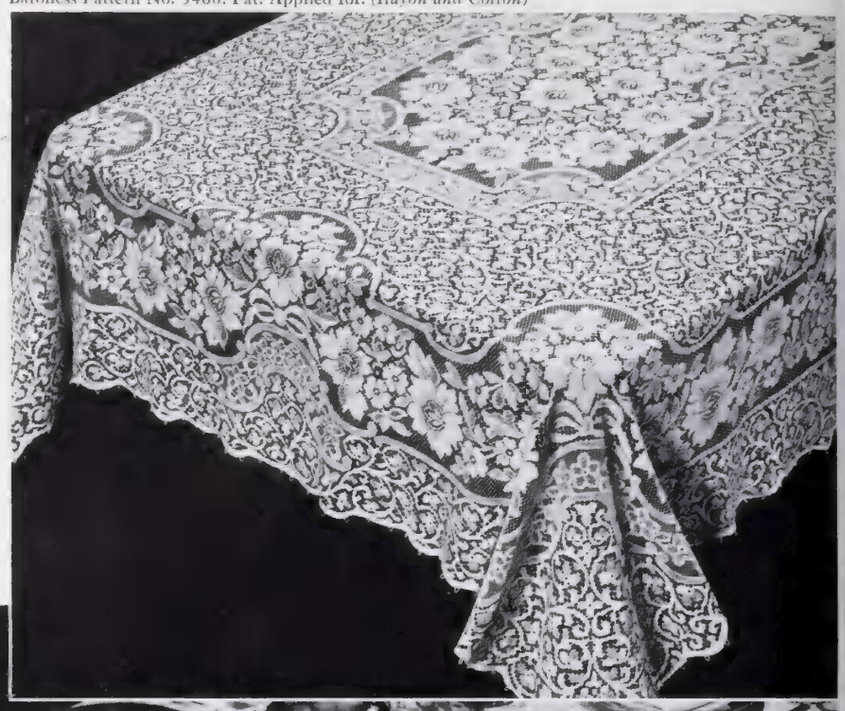
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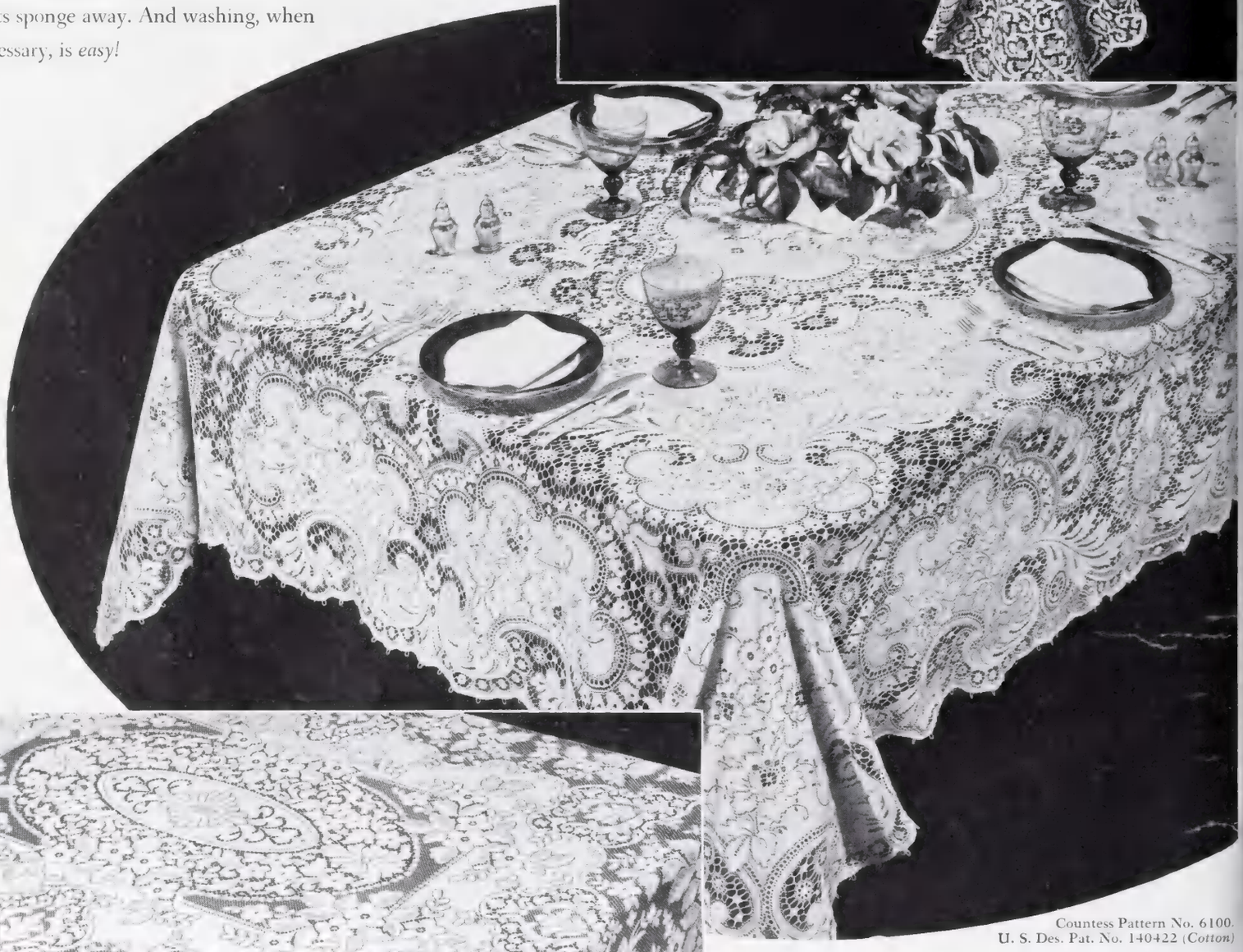
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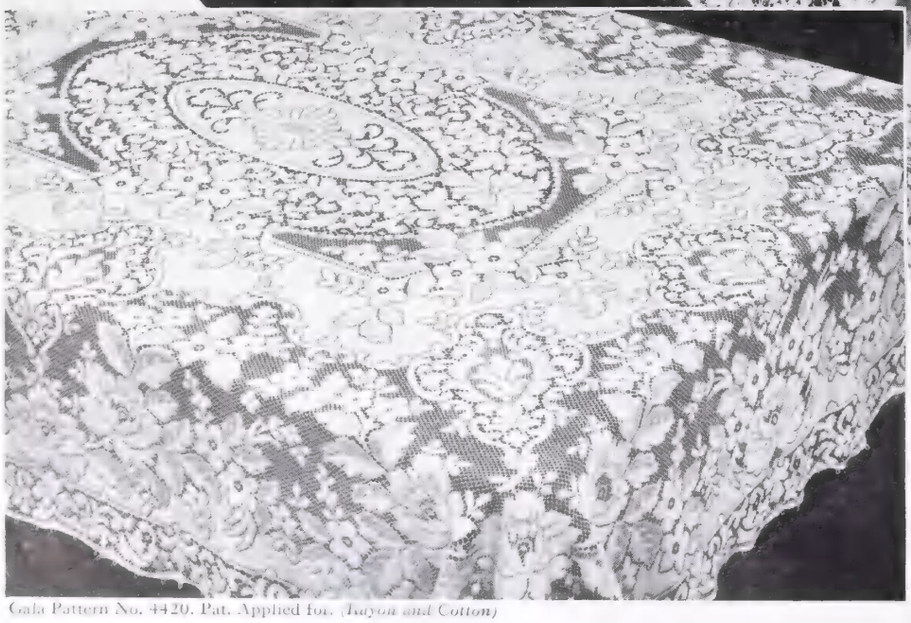
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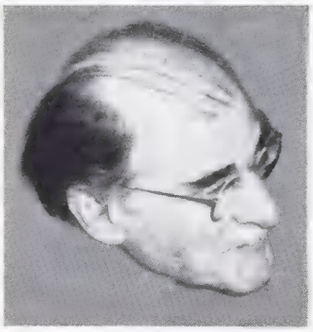
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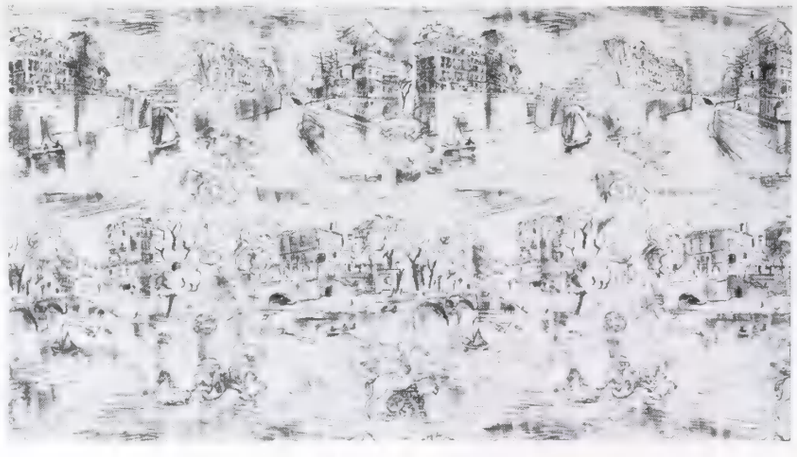
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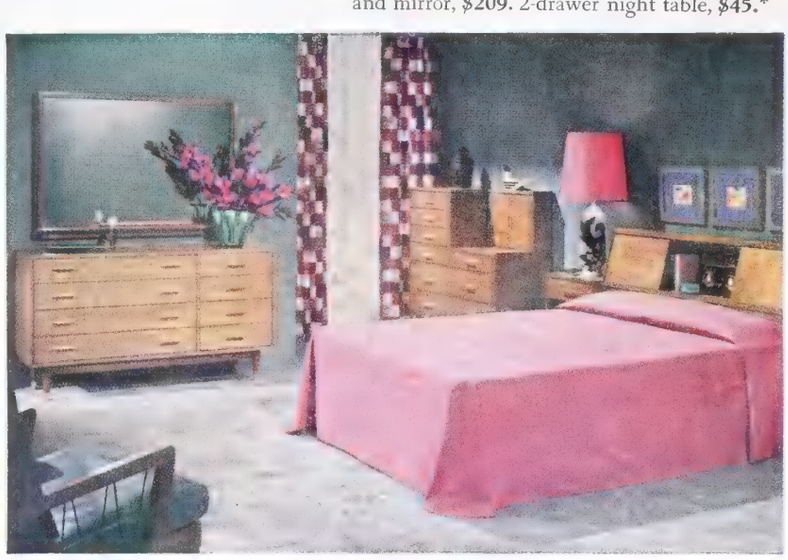


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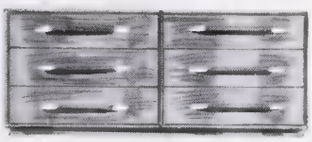


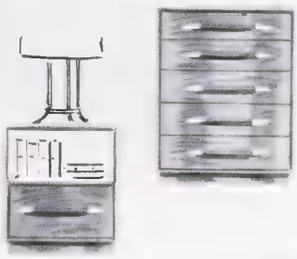


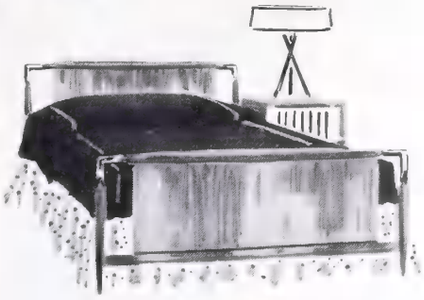
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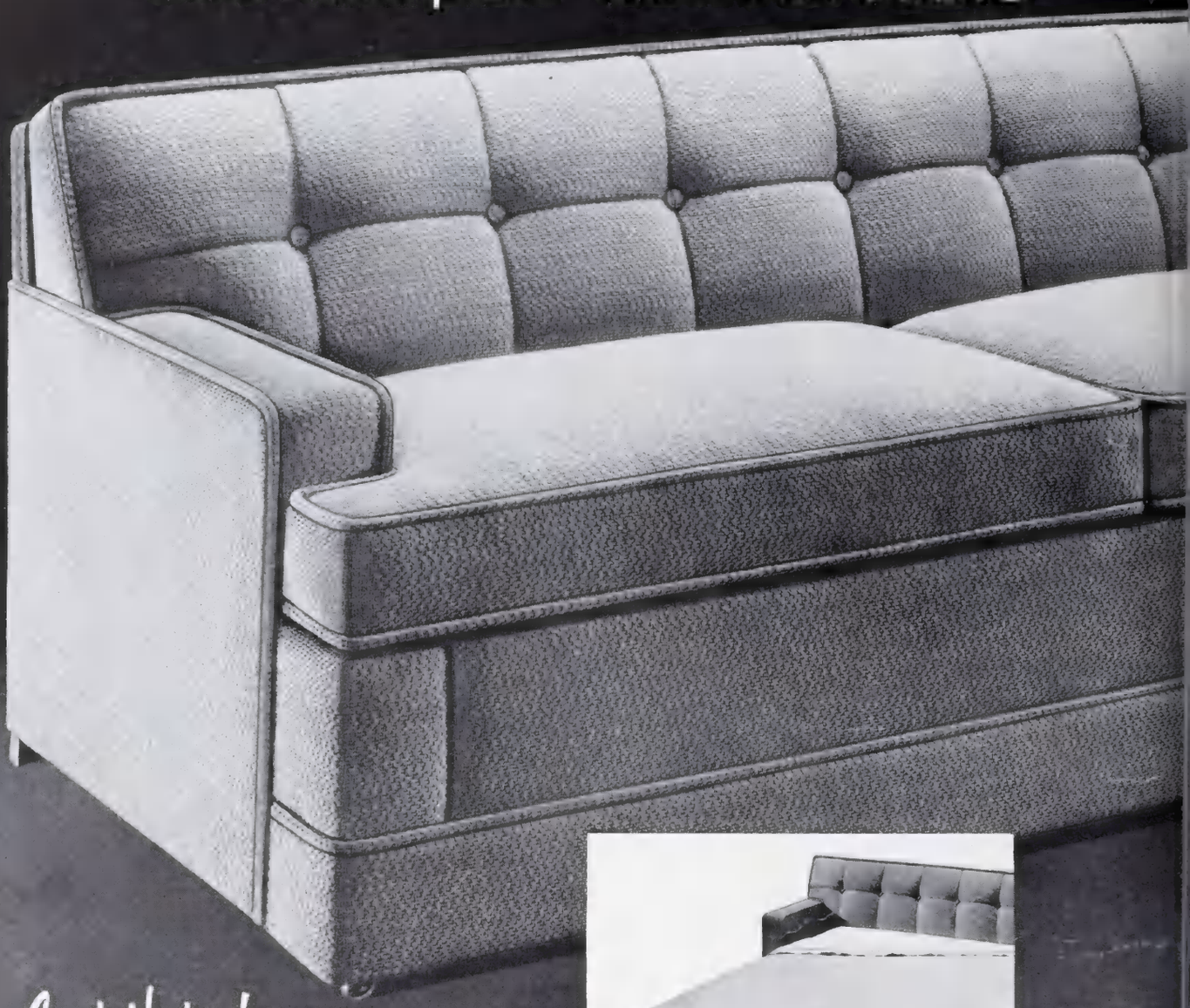
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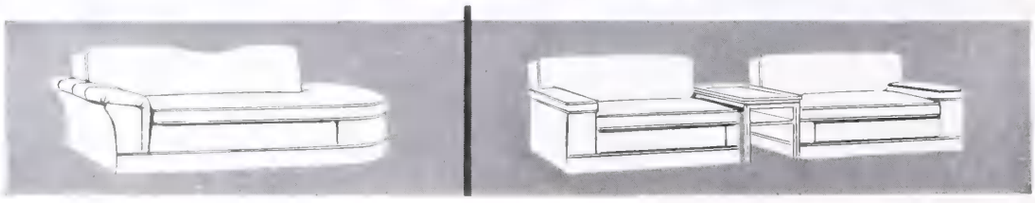


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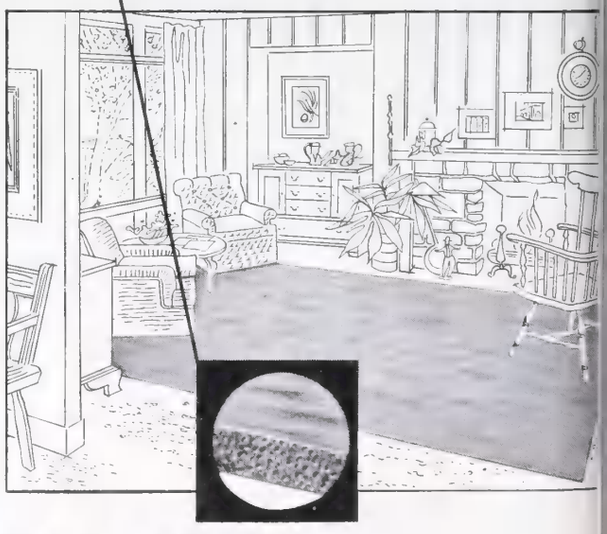
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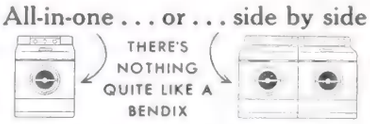
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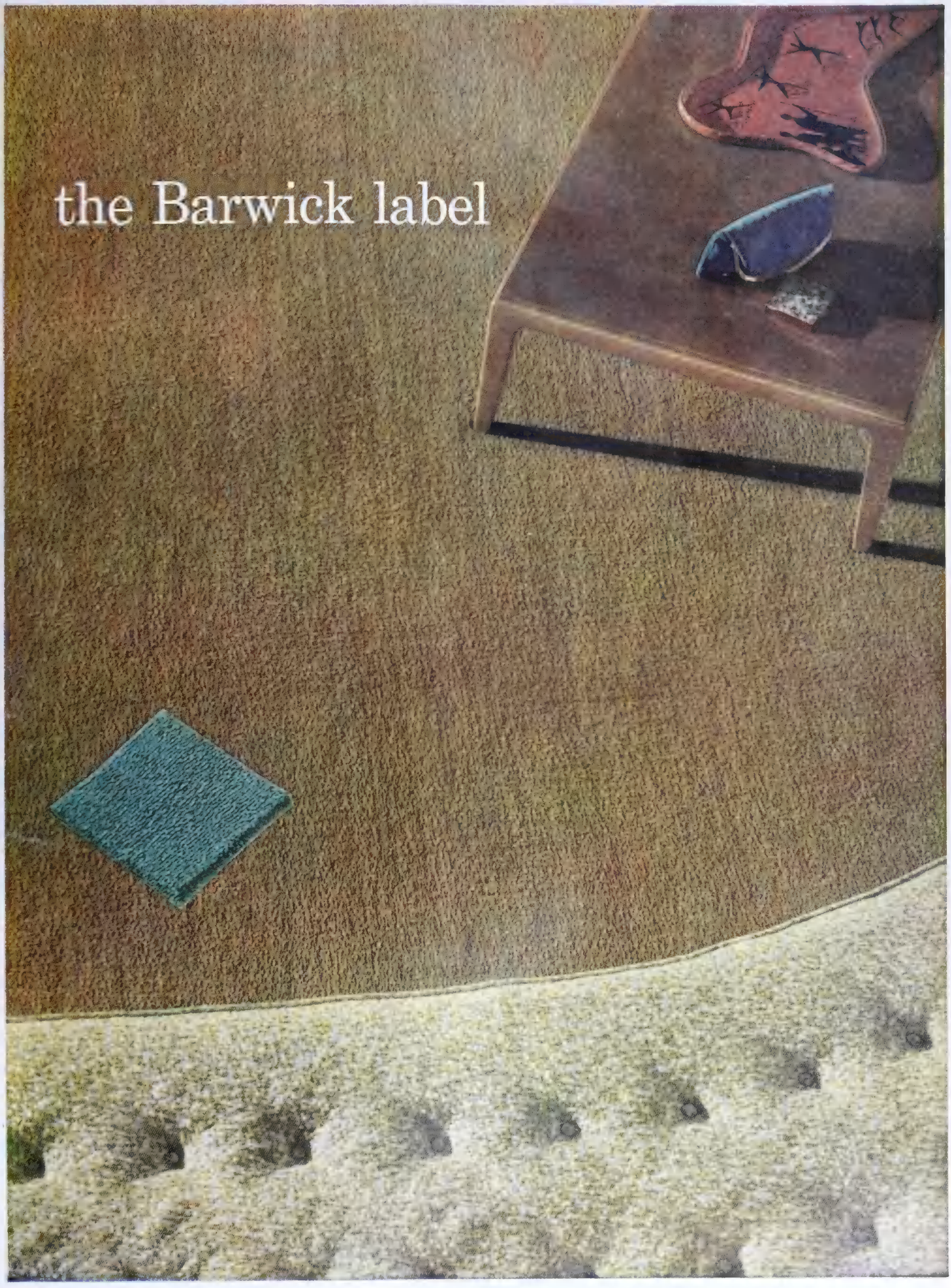
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Though it may be called outdoor usic, the "*Italian*" *Symphony* can e heard only indoors. Far from ing brassy, far from being writ-n for the kind of band that plays parks, it is delicately joined. eatly integrated music with con-derable symphonic sophistication. ou have to listen closely. To play well is a major achievement for rchestra and conductor. To let ose its gaiety without o'er-step-ing the modesty of Mendelssohn equires a good sense of style, a ggling grace, an accurate though ot pedantic rhythm, bounce with-bounds: in short, care in being refree.

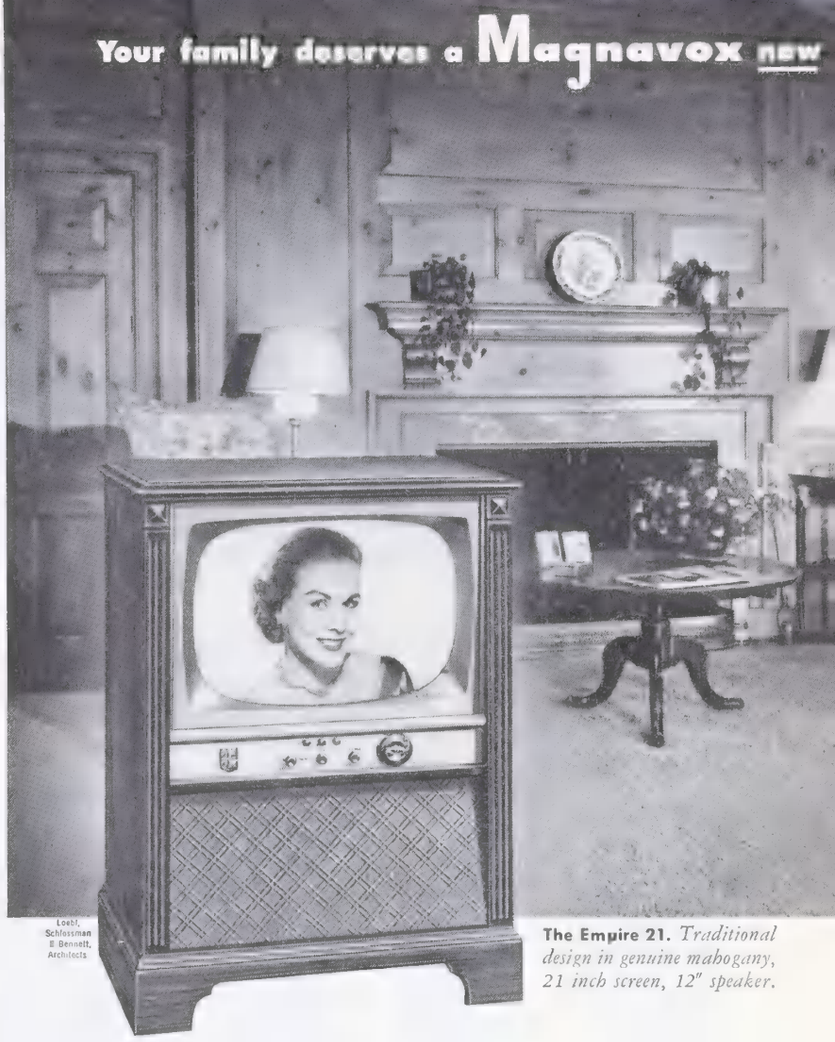
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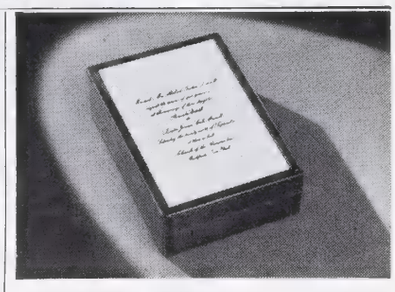
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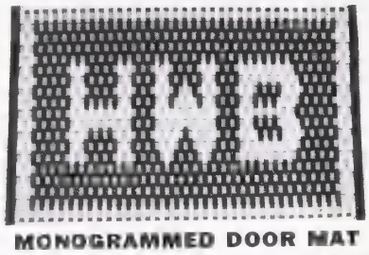
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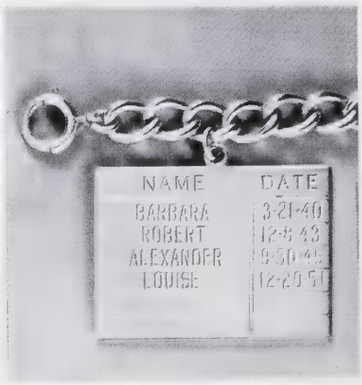
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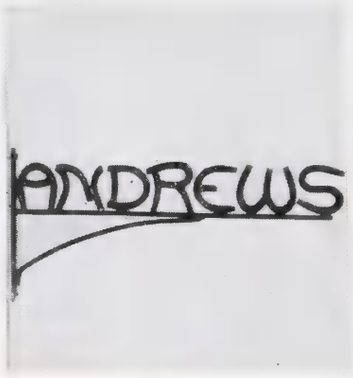
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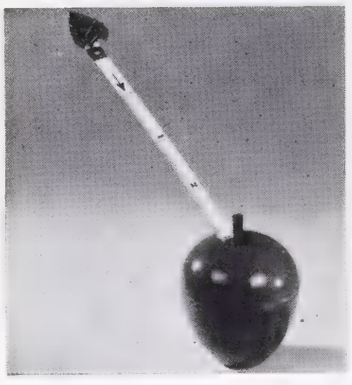
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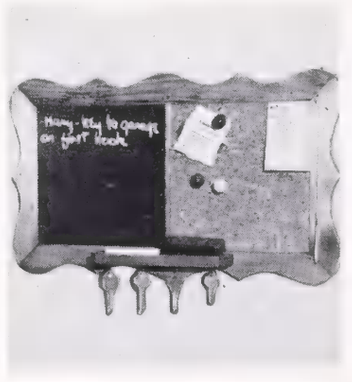
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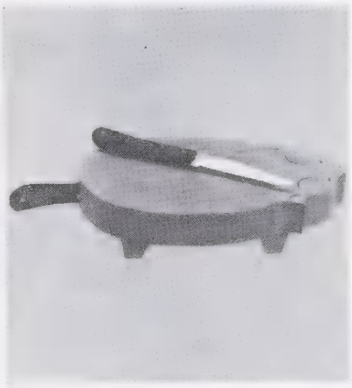
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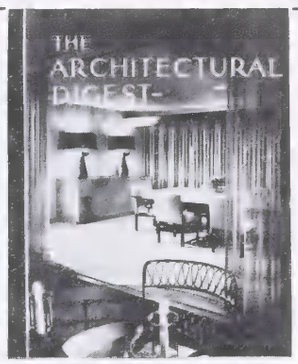
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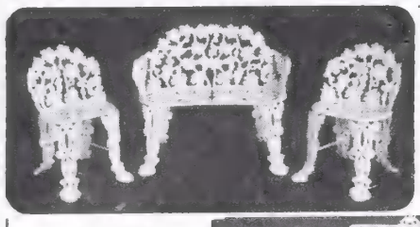
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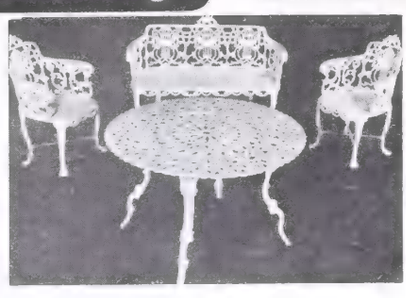
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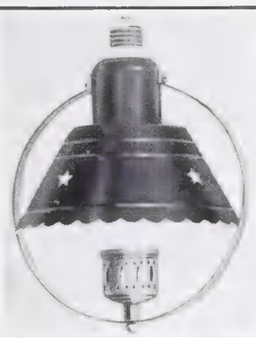
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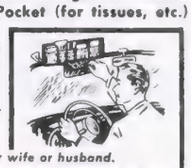
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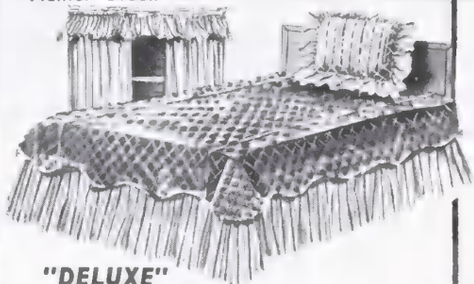
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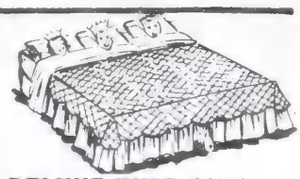


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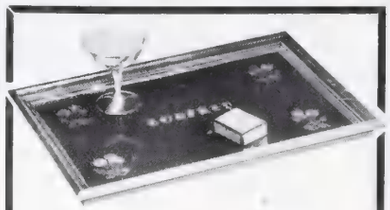
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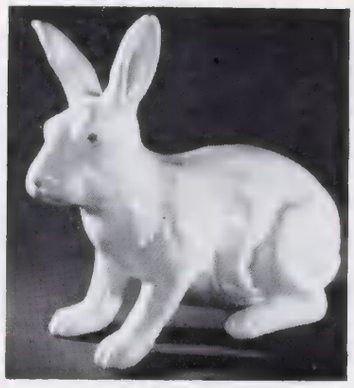
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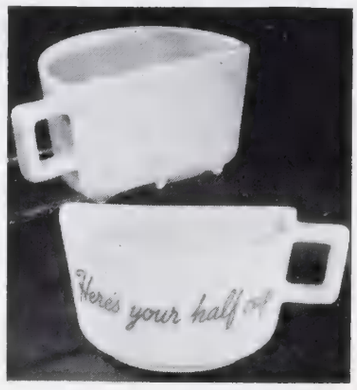
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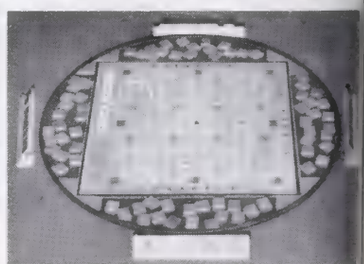
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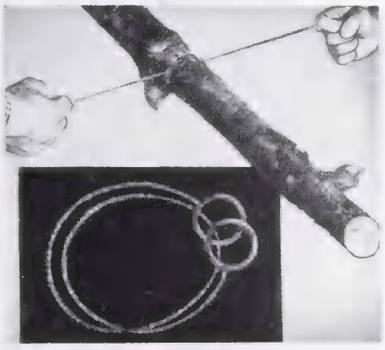
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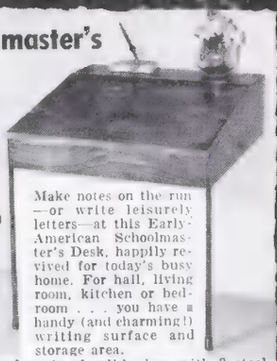
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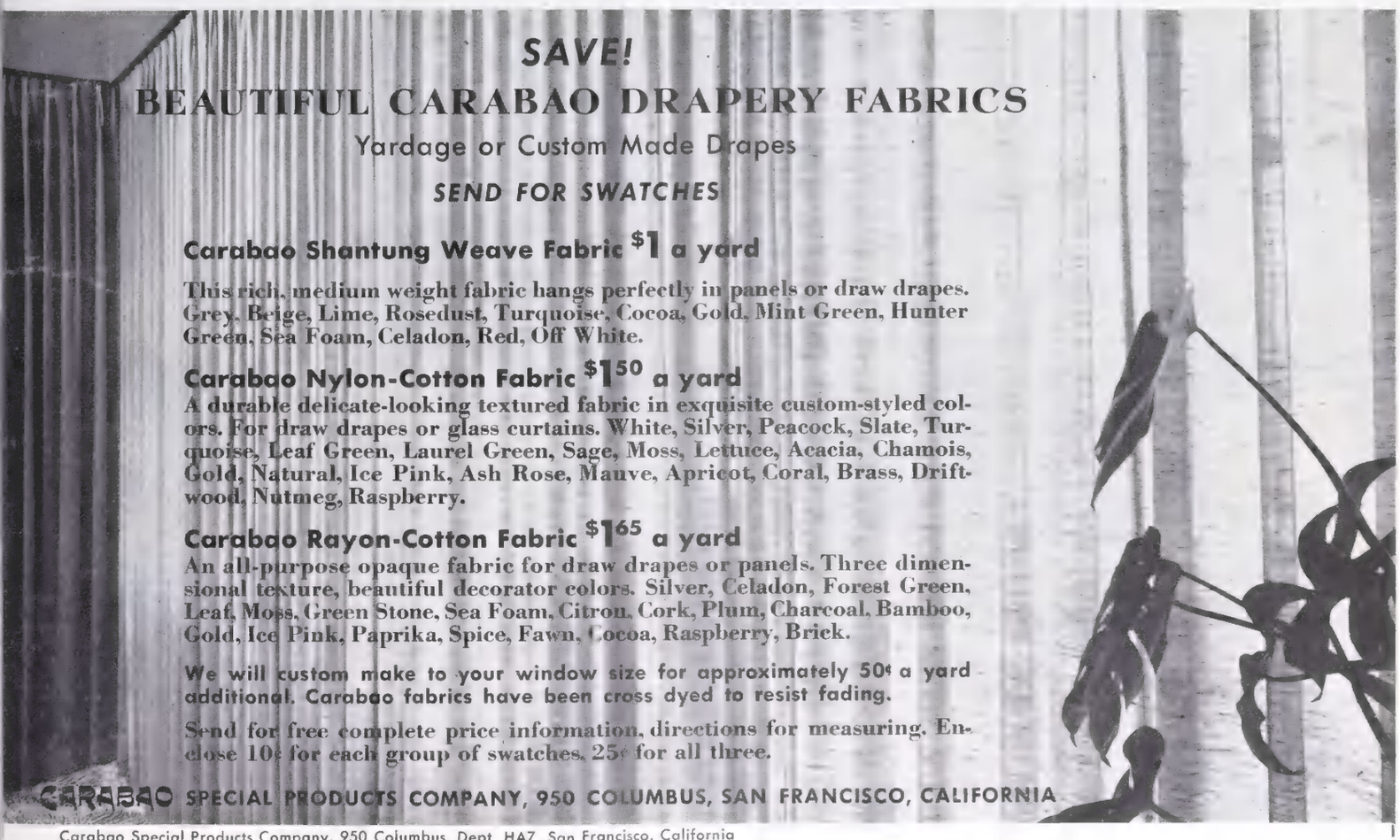
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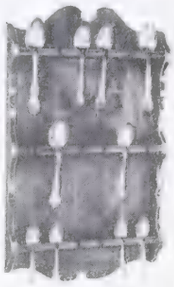
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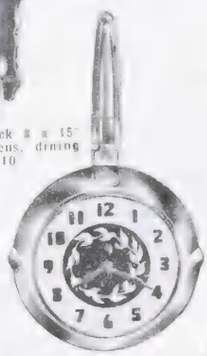
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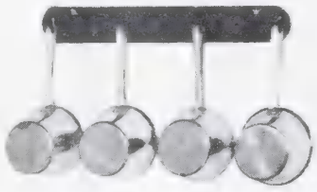
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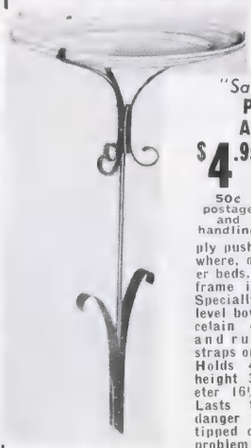
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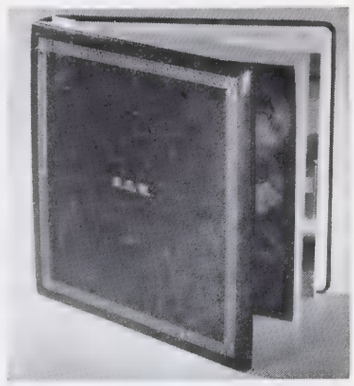
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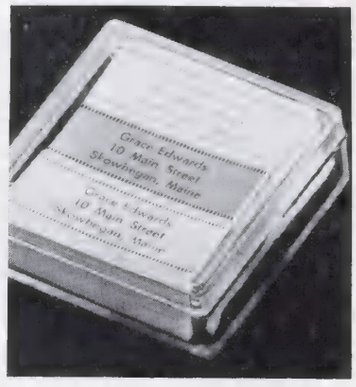


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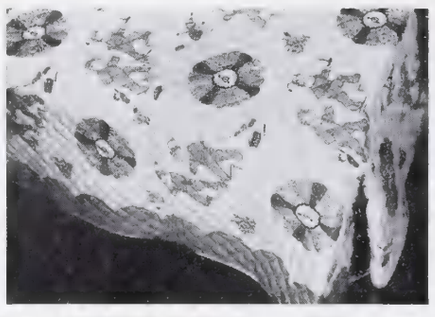
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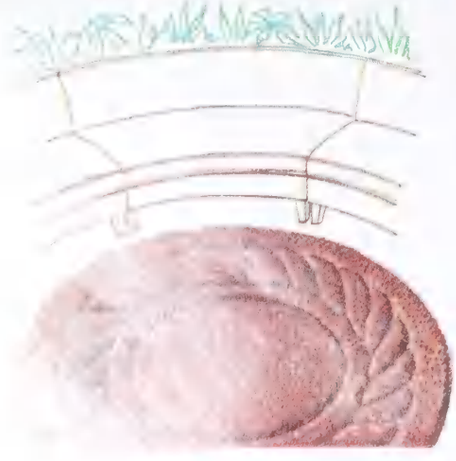
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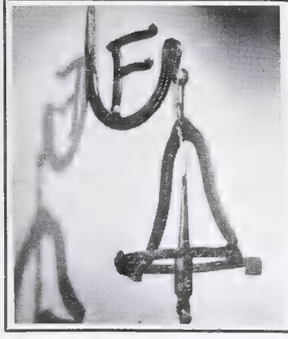
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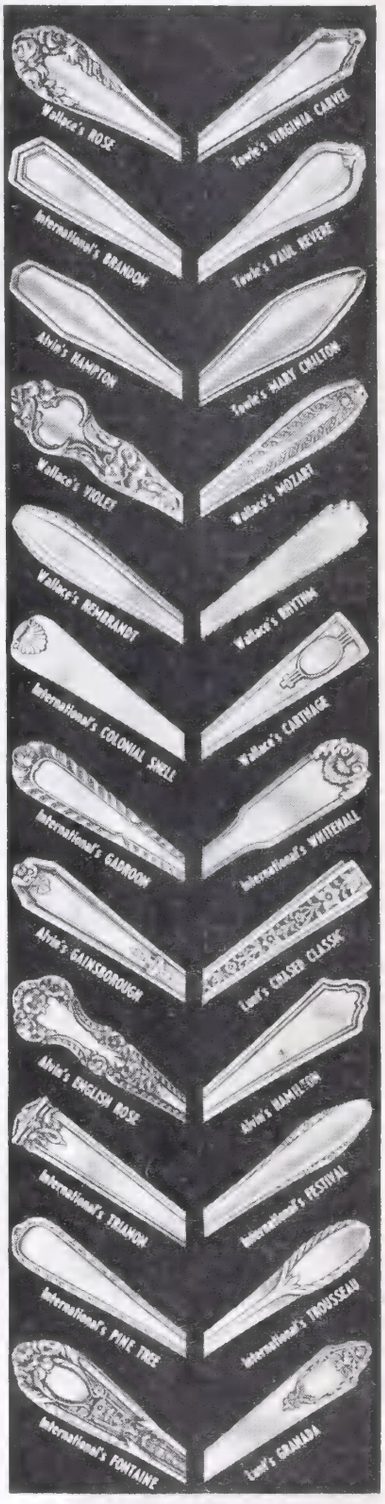
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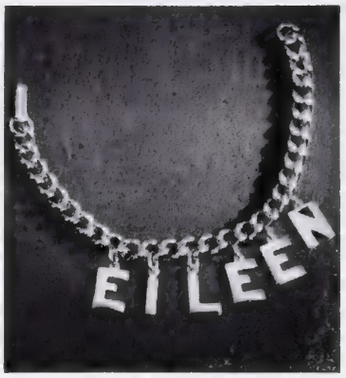
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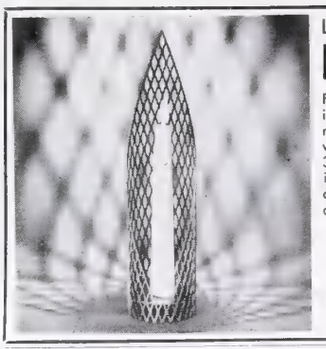
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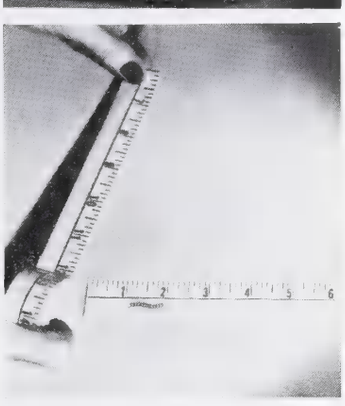
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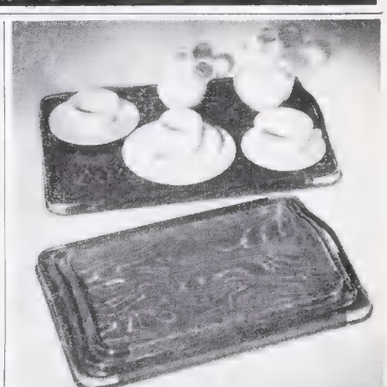
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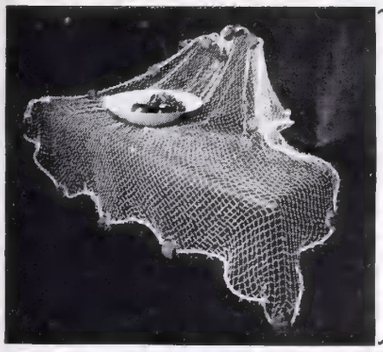


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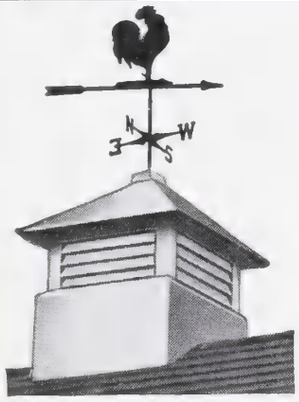
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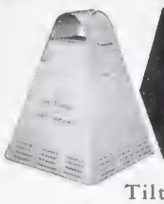
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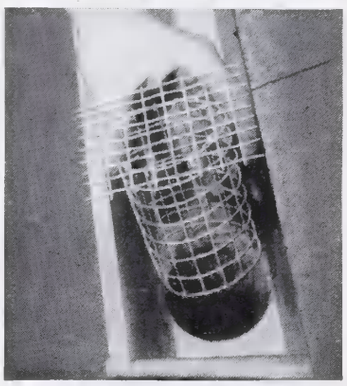
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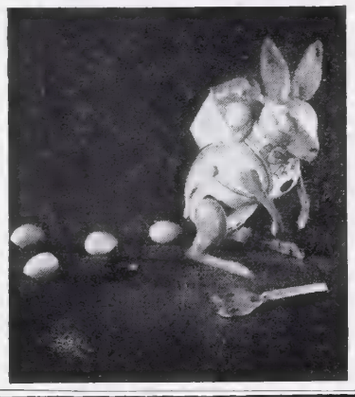
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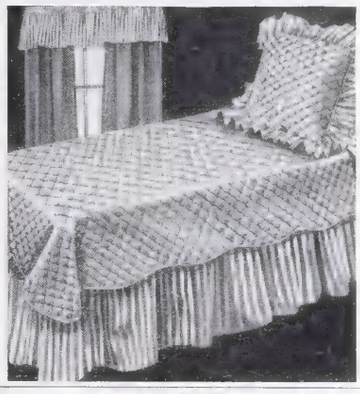
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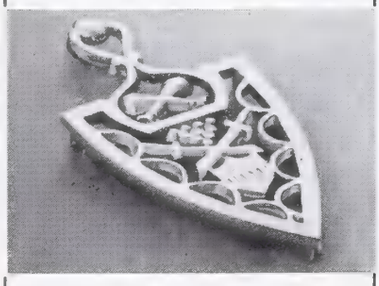
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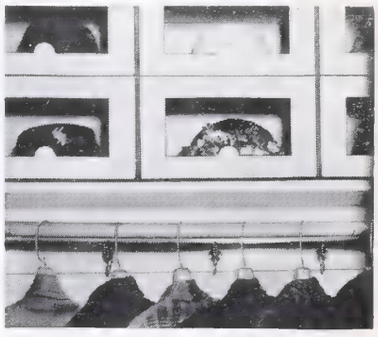
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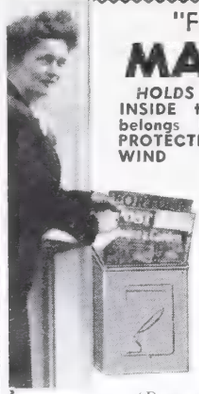
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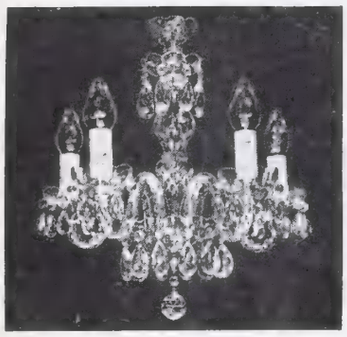
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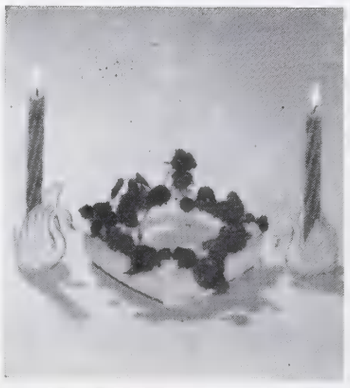
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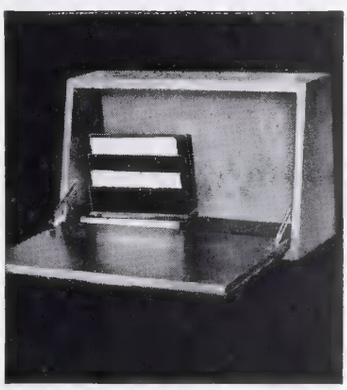
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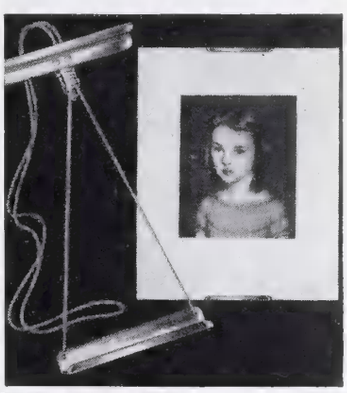




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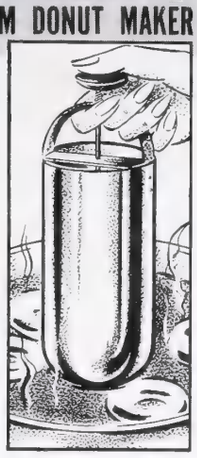


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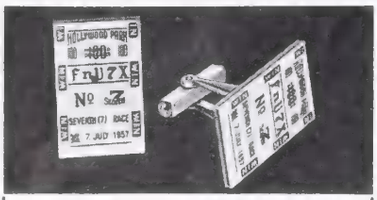


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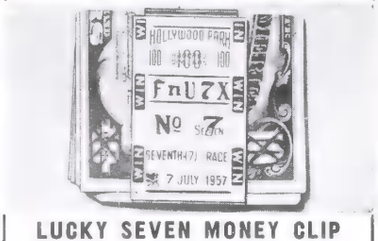
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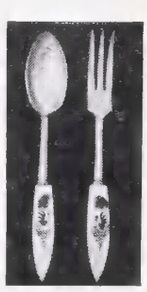


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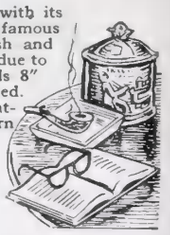


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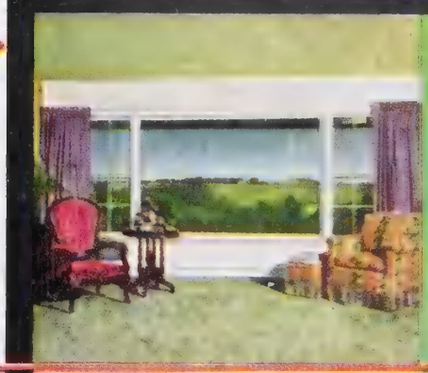
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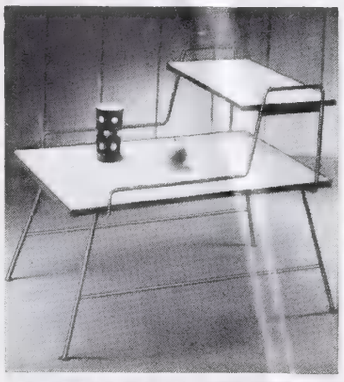

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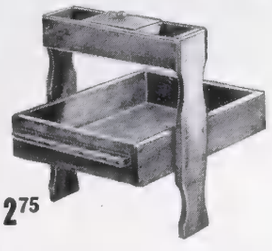


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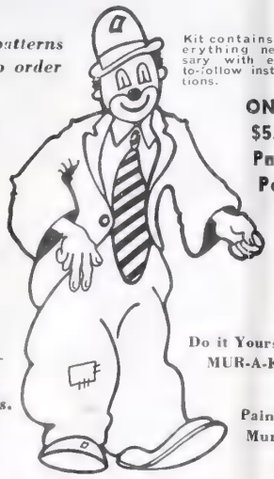
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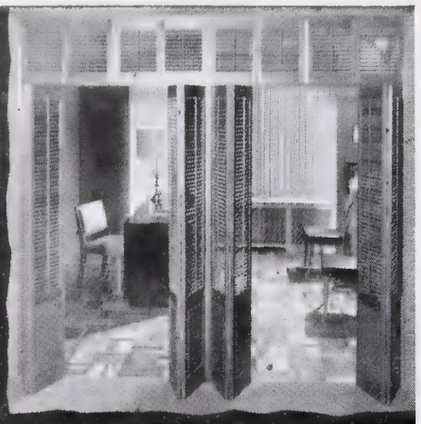
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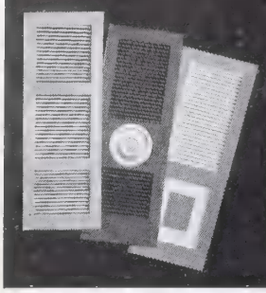


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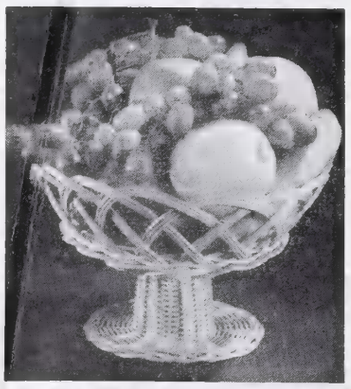
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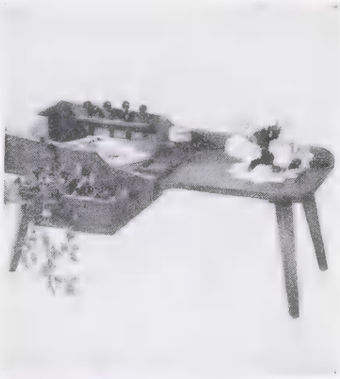
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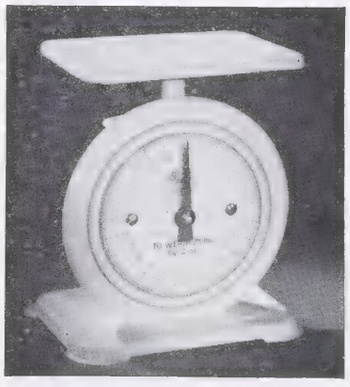
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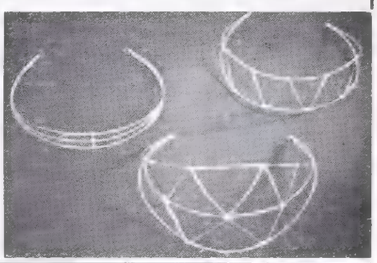
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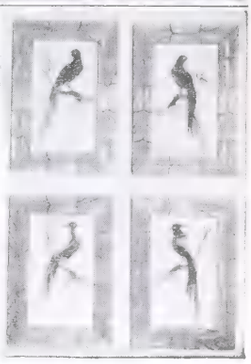
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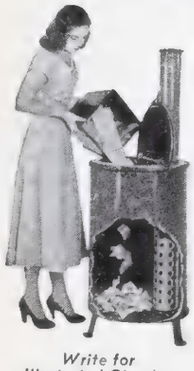
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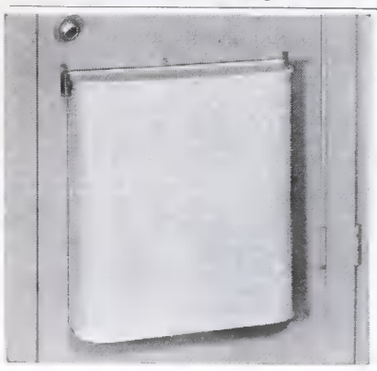
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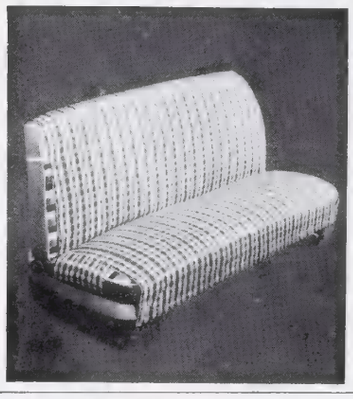
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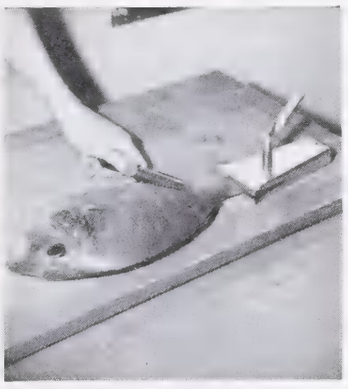
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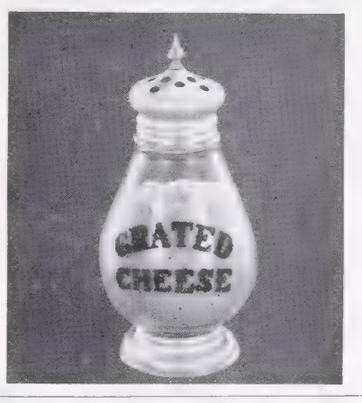
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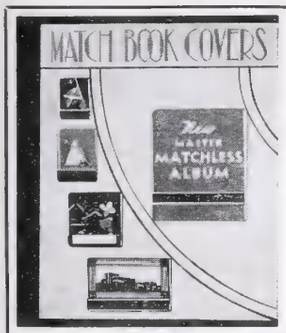
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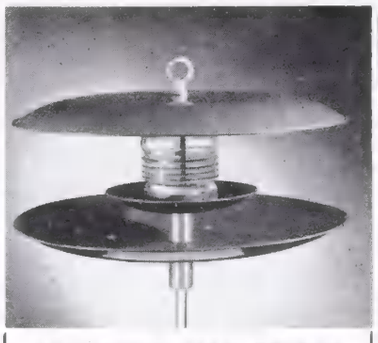
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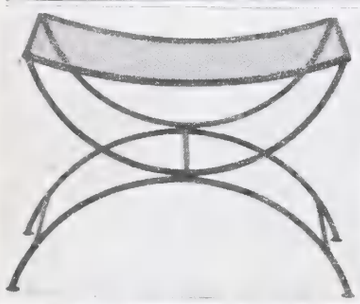
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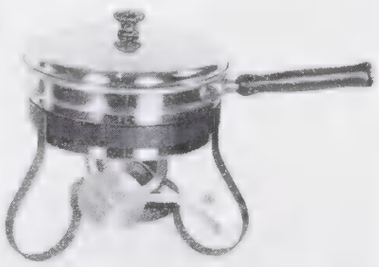


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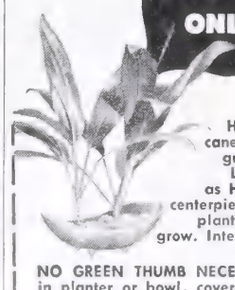
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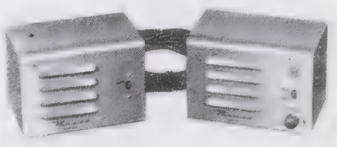
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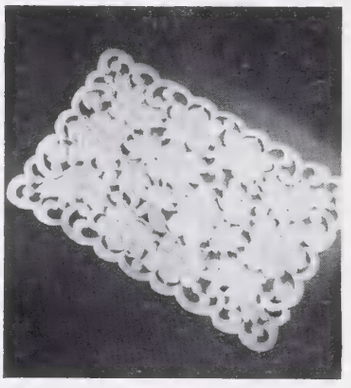
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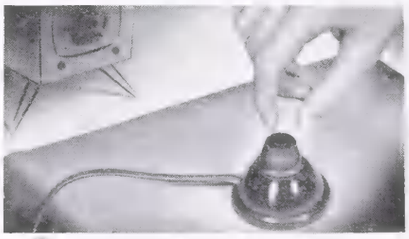
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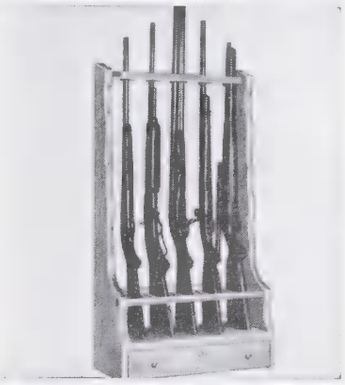
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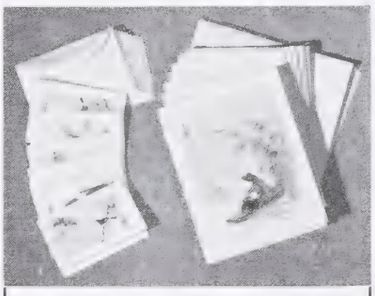


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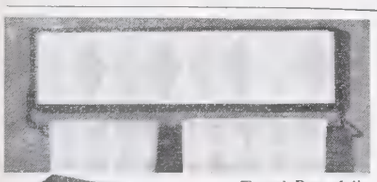
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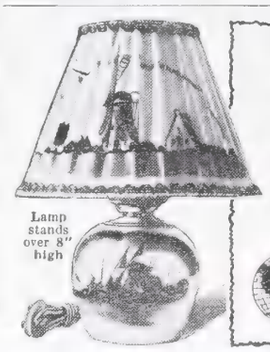
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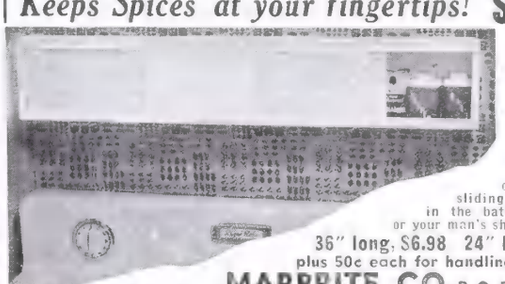
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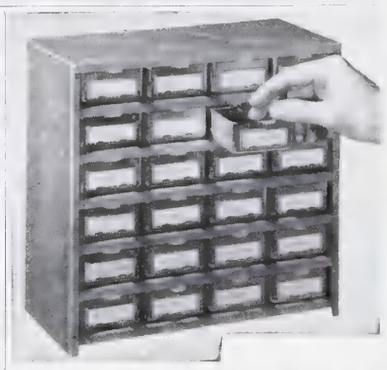
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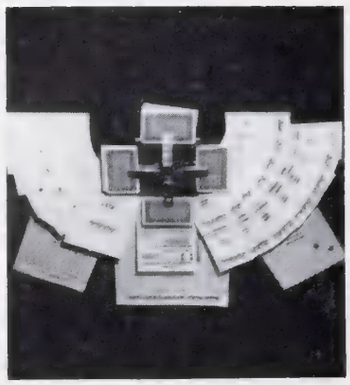
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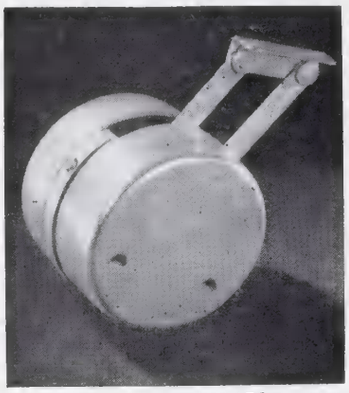
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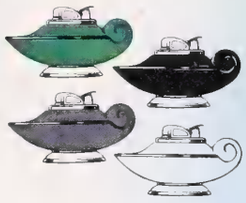


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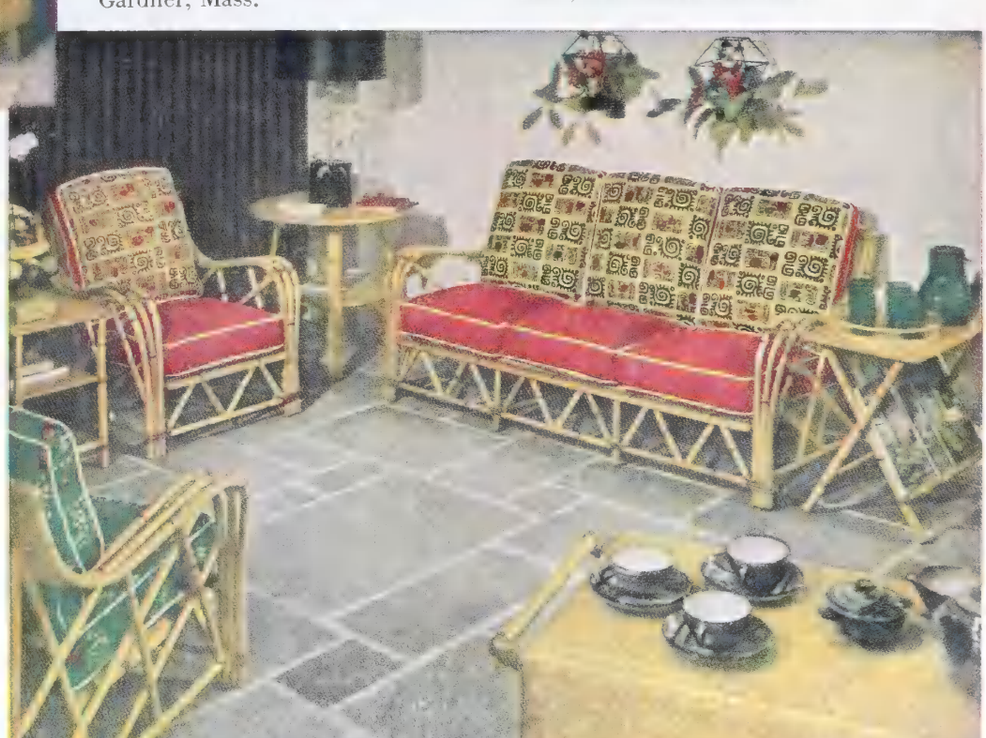
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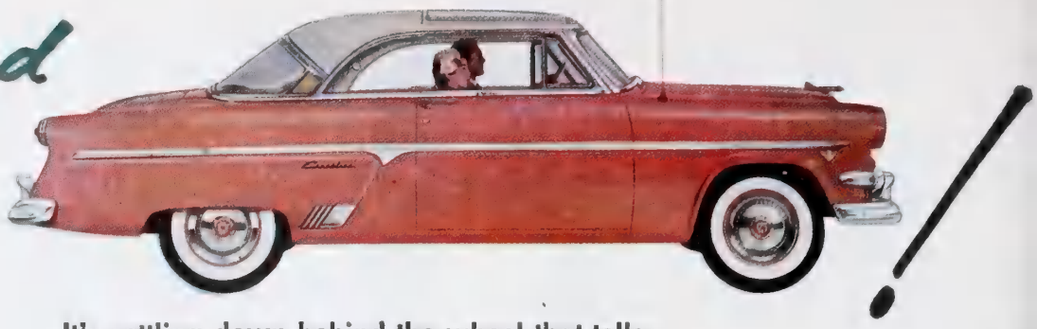
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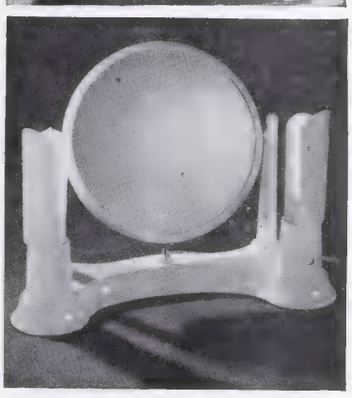
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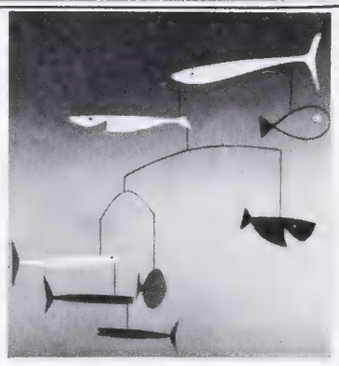
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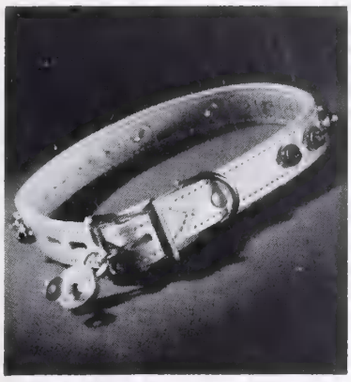
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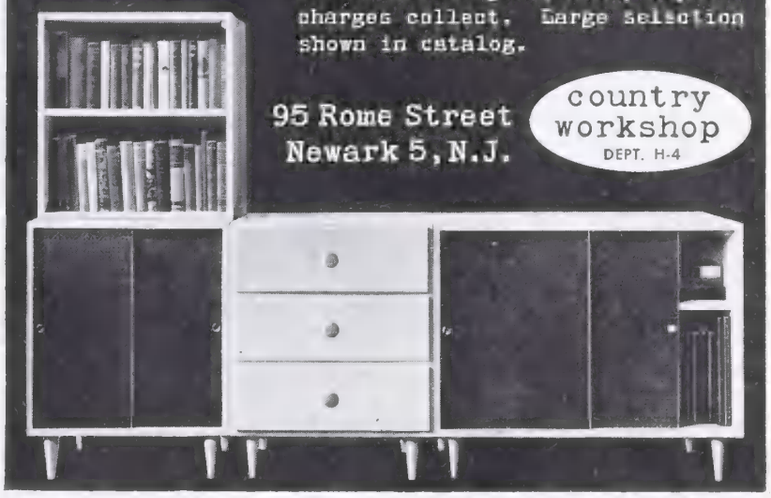


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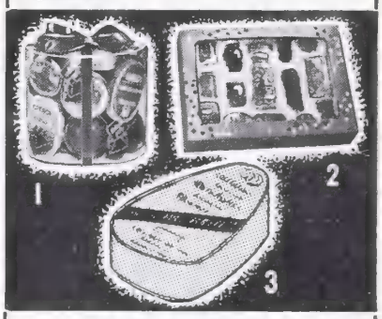


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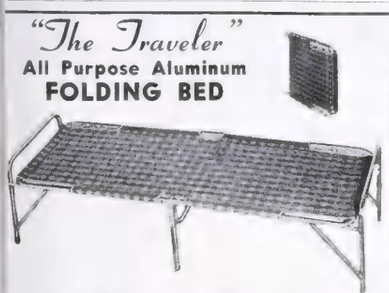
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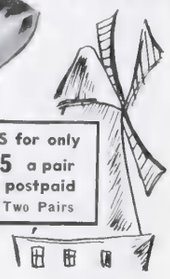


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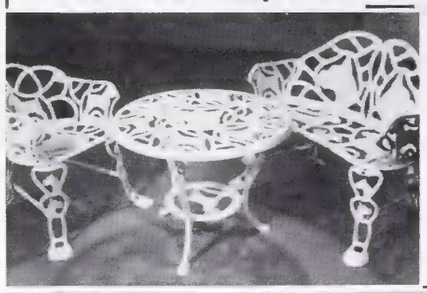
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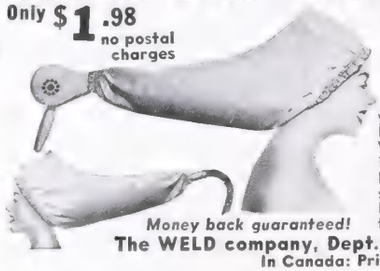
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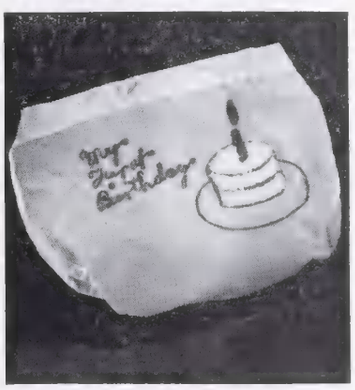
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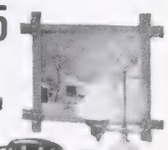
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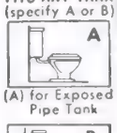
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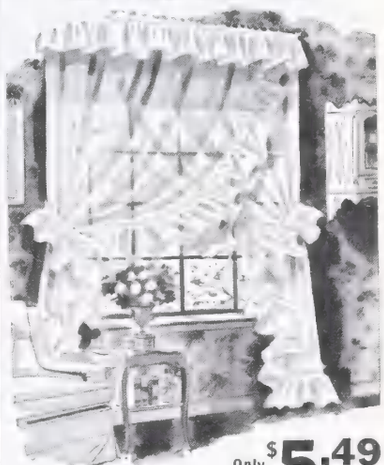
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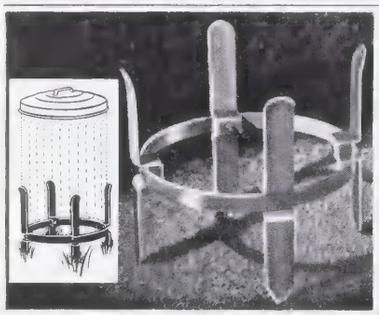


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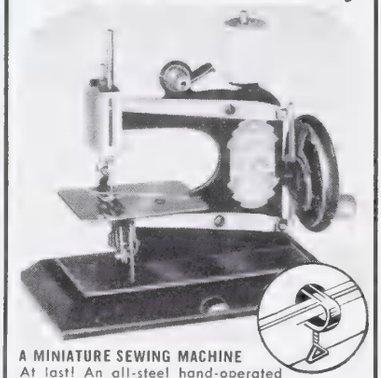


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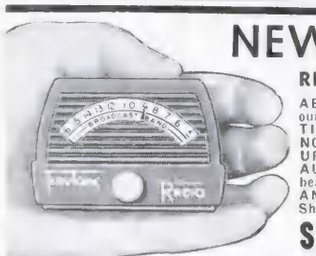
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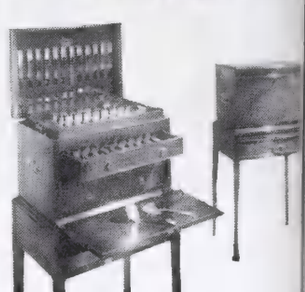
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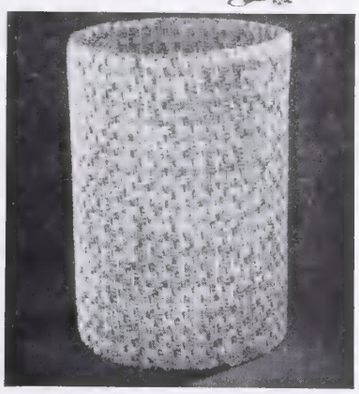
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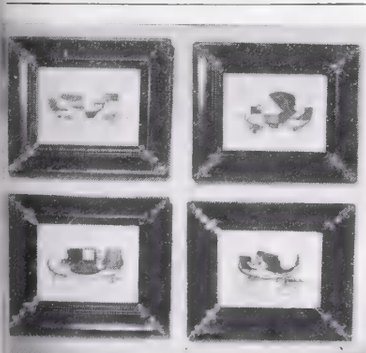
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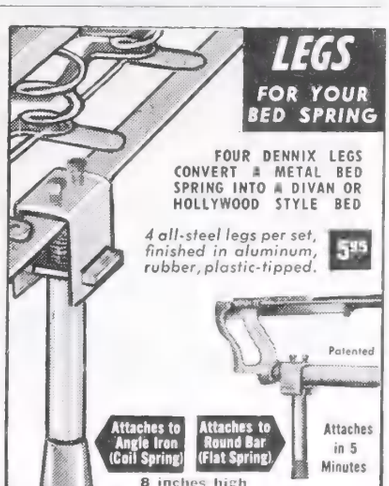
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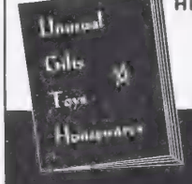
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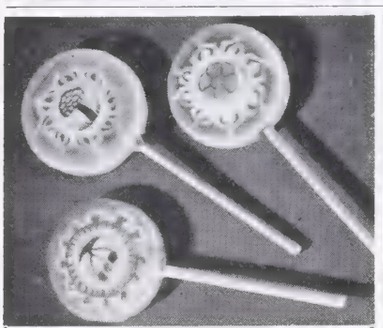
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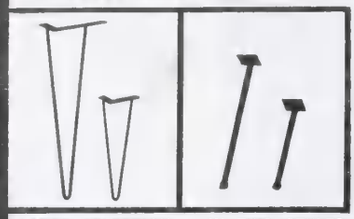
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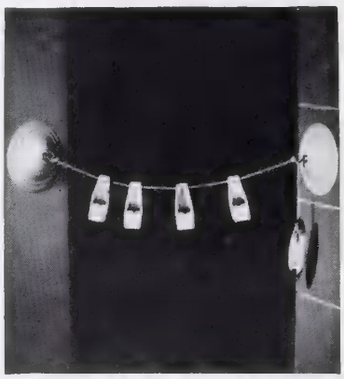
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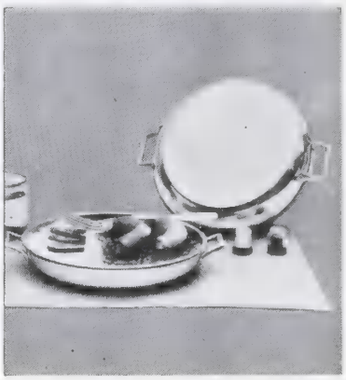
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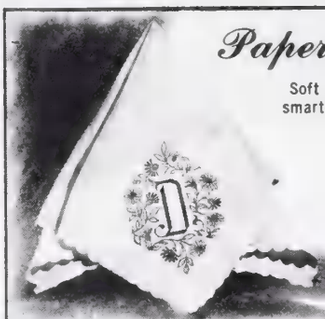


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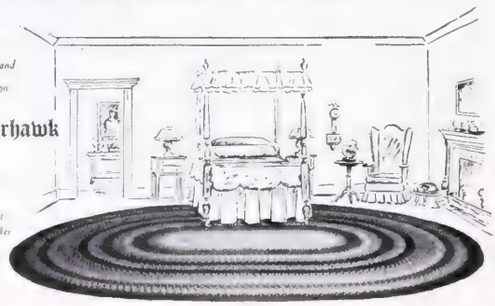
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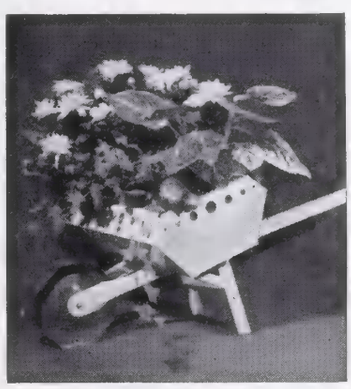
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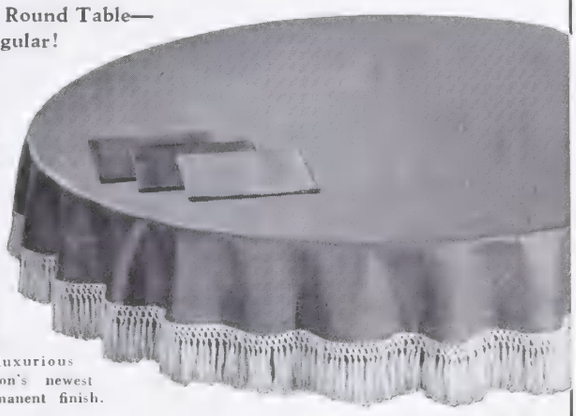
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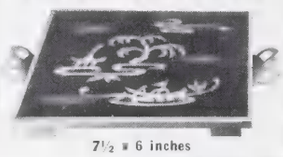


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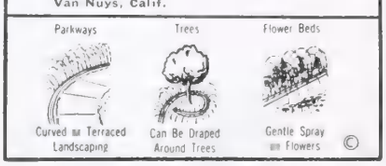


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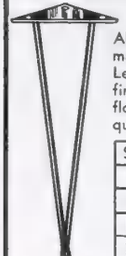
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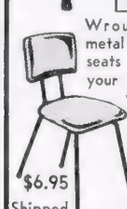
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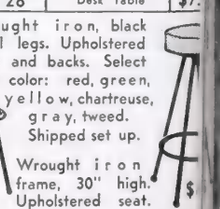
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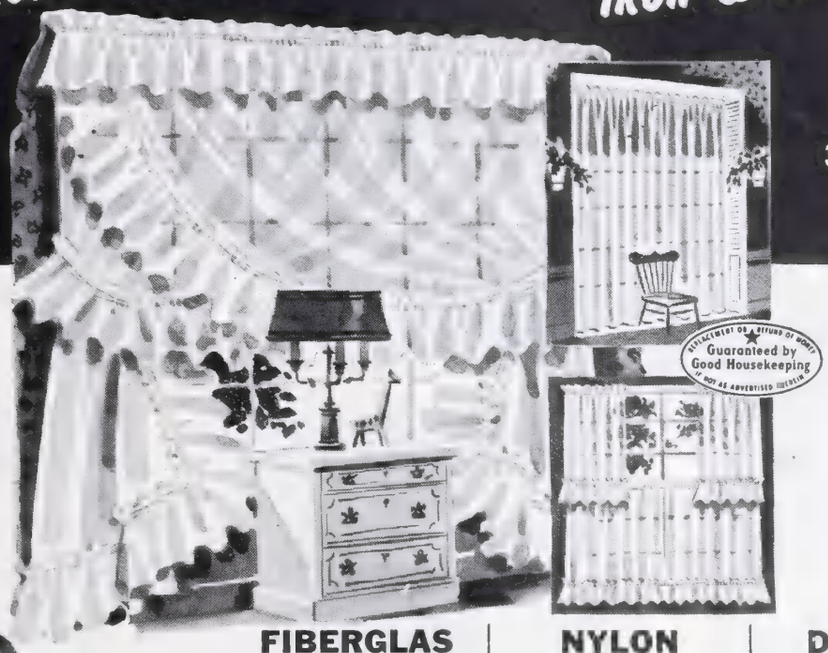
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81"	6.29	4.29	4.09	2.49	4.59	2.99
90"	6.98	4.69	4.39	2.69	4.98	3.29
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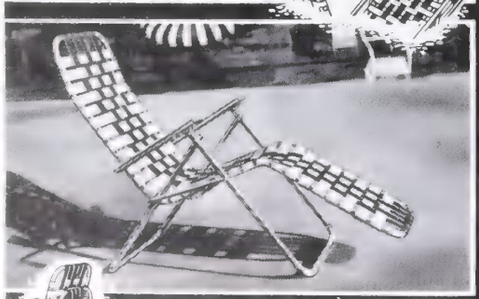
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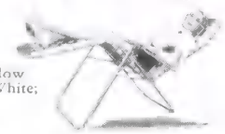
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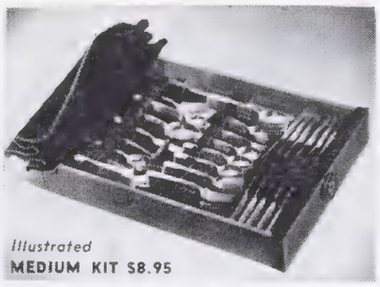


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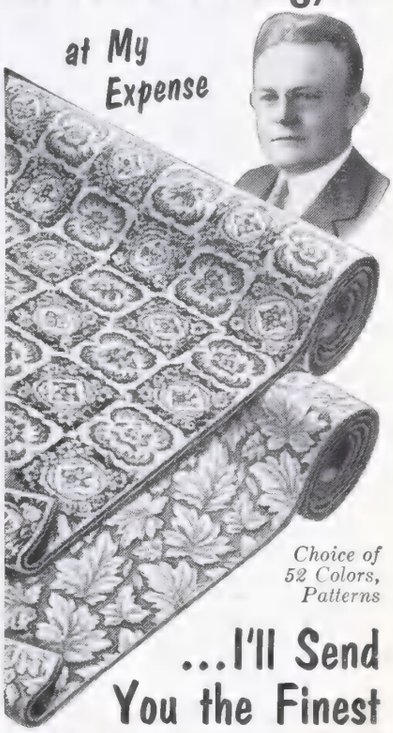
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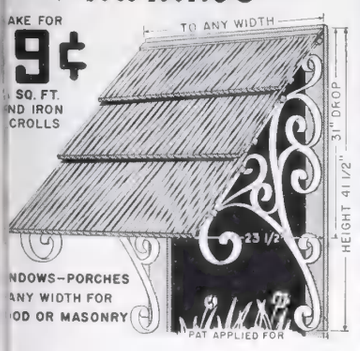
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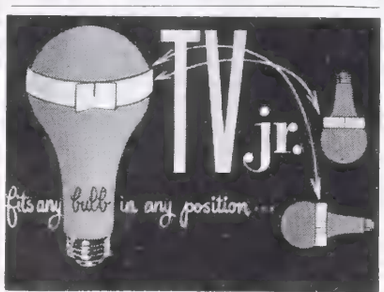


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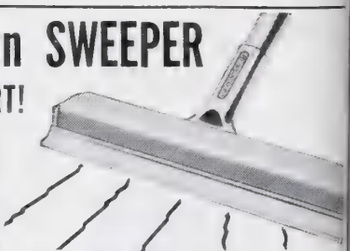
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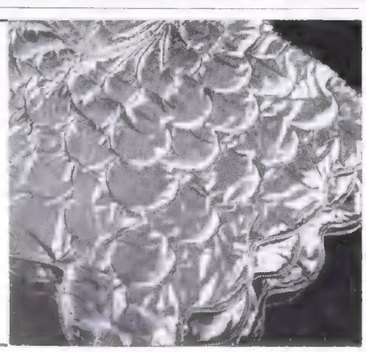
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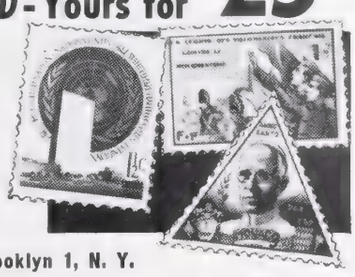


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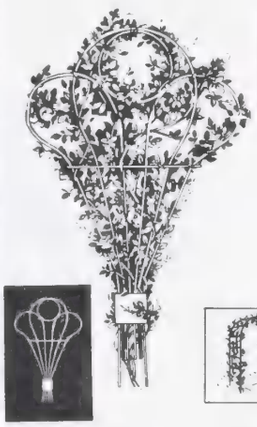
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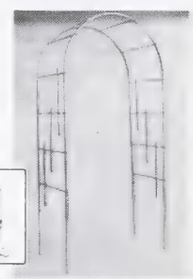
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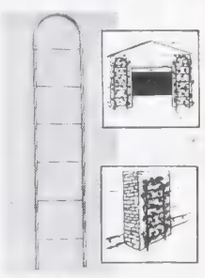
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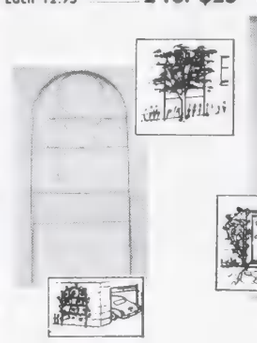


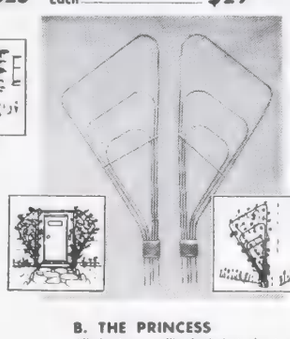


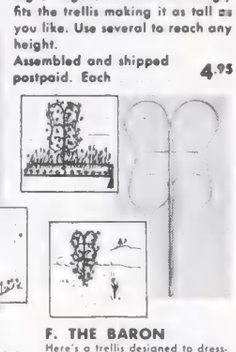
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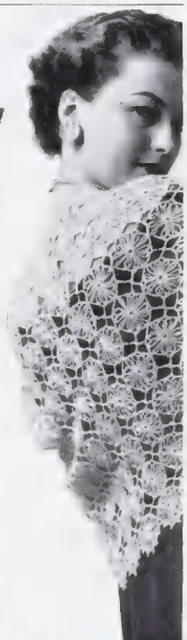


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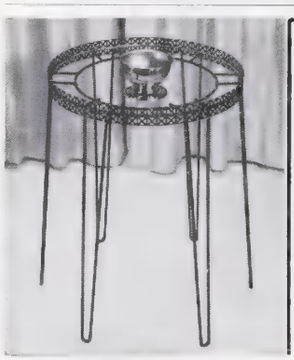
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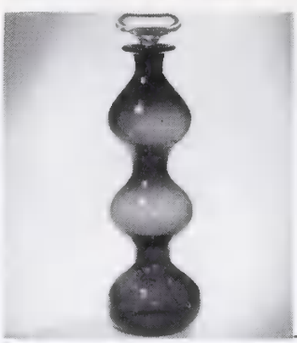
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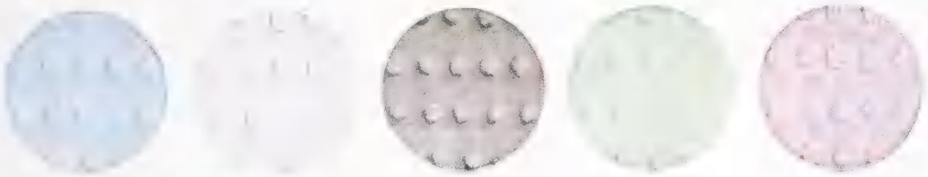


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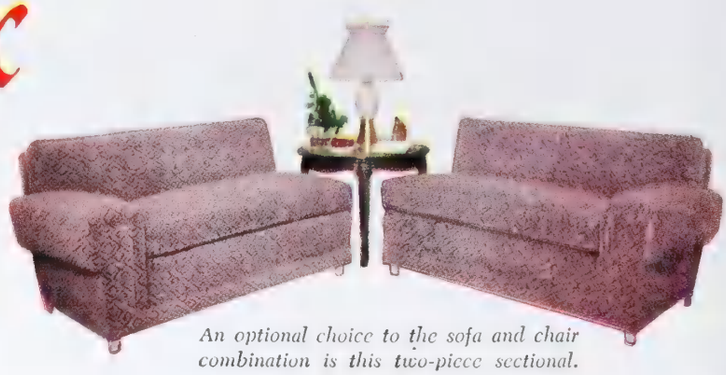
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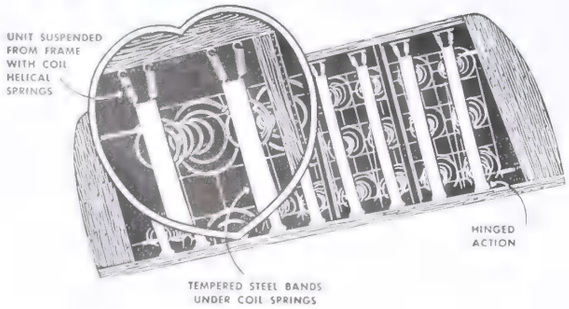
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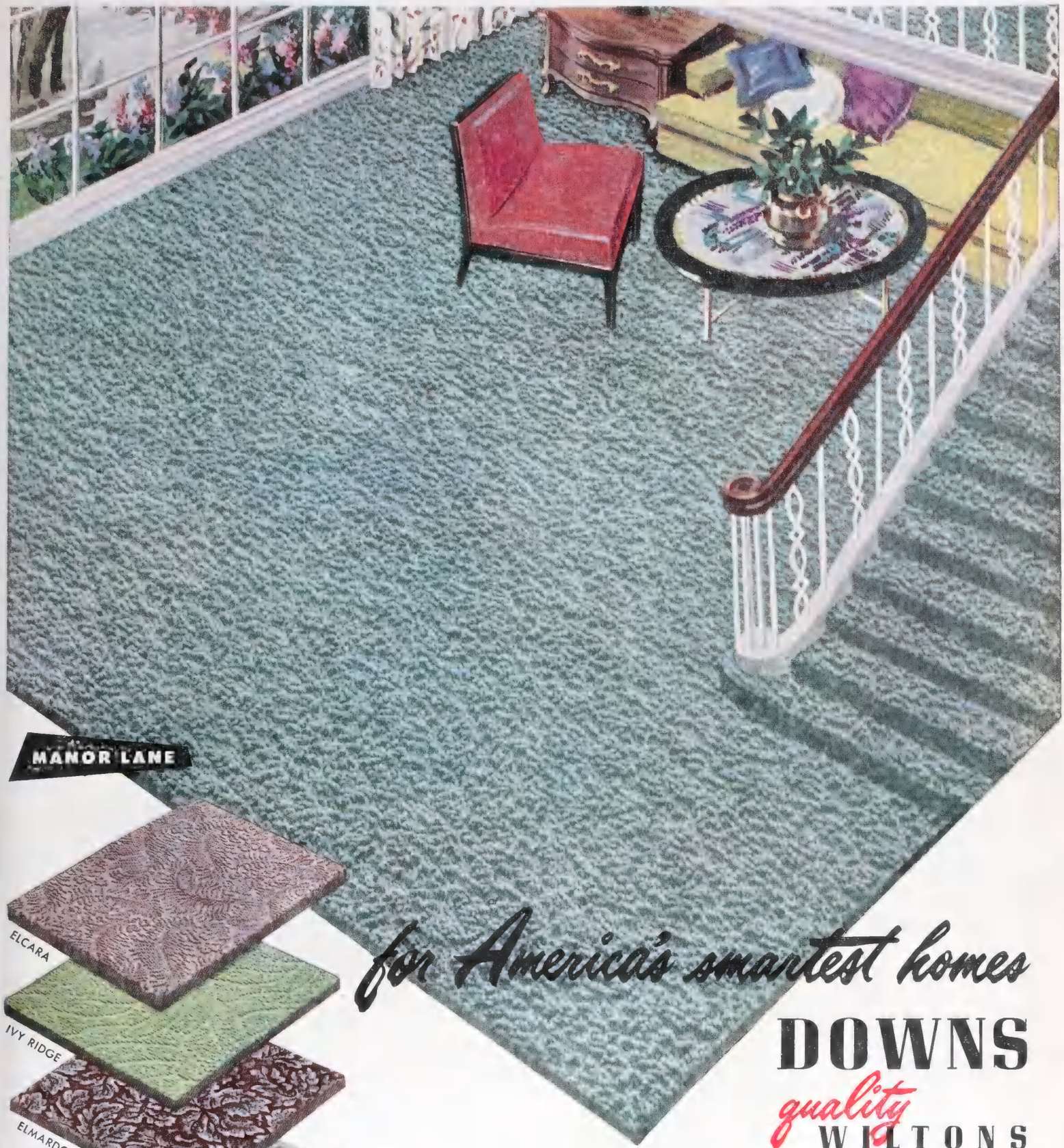
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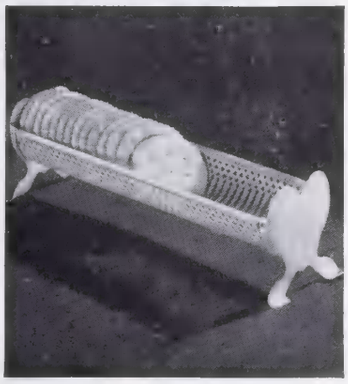
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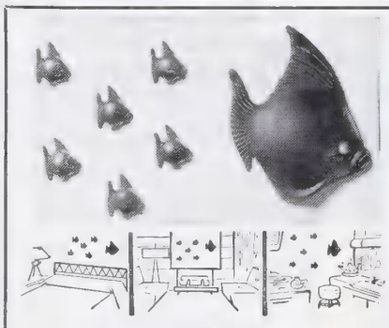
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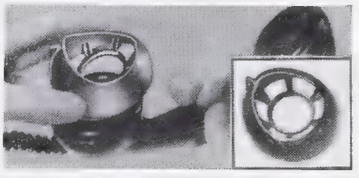
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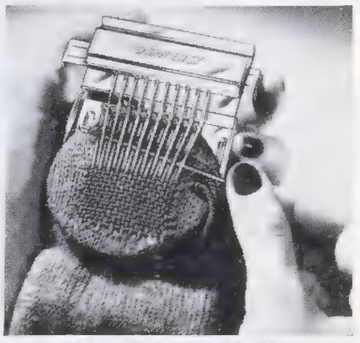


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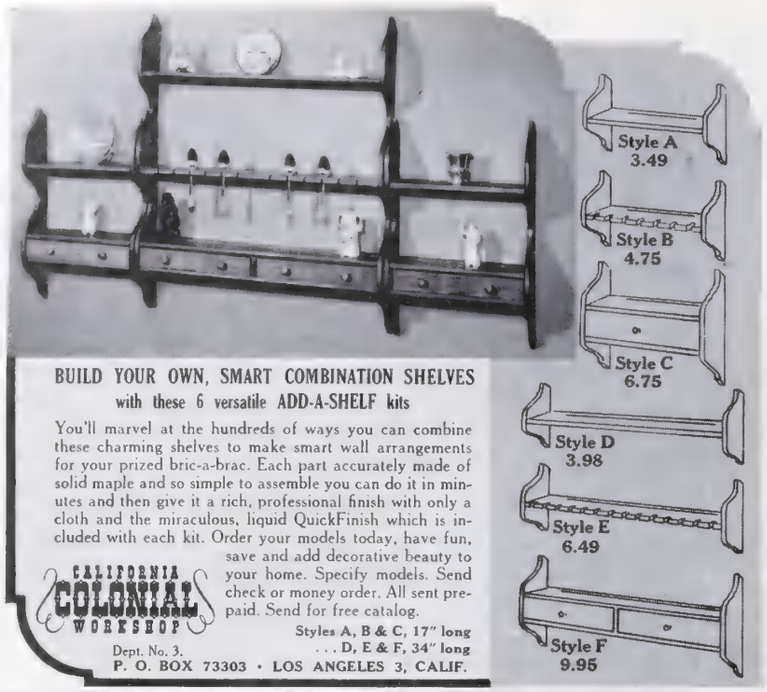
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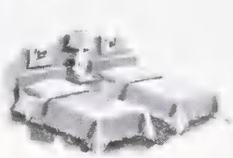
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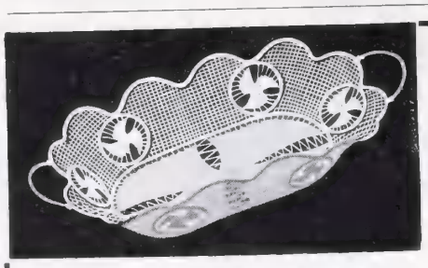
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quickly and his style was formed in youth, never to change in his brief life. When he composed the *"Italian,"* he was not quite so young as when he wrote the *Overture to a Midsummer Night's Dream*—at the incredible age of seventeen—but he was not much more than twenty-one.

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He was particularly enthusiastic about Rome. He called her monuments "exhilarating." He said, "They make one feel at once serious and stimulated, and it is a joy to thought that man can erect something which after a thousand years can still give enjoyment and strength to others." Mendelssohn lived on the Piazza di Spagna No. 5, just at the foot of the Spanish Steps, which is one of the most beautiful spots in Rome. Right in his rooms he could feel "warm sun the whole day long." It was there then that he wrote the *"Italian"* Symphony.

In a letter during the Carnival season of 1831 he wrote. "I am making great progress with the Italian' Symphony. It will be the best mature thing I have ever done, especially the last movement, *presto agitato*." This last movement is a brilliant composition in an unusual rhythm called a *saltarello*, so named after a jumpy and breathless Italian dance. This boisterous movement may have been inspired by the carnival in Rome that year, a particularly gay affair.

Felix, who was handsome, well dressed, well mannered, and sociable, must certainly have pleased the Roman girls as well as the English young ladies who were visiting Rome for the season and whose acquaintance Mendelssohn had made at various balls. He describes in his letters a carnival scene at which he was pelted with confetti by swarms of his acquaintances, so that "my blue coat was soon as white as that of a miller."

This gaiety, this sunshine all day long, is to be heard in the music. Most of the symphony is fast and joyous. Only its slow movement sounds a different mood and possesses a kind of sweet sadness, its main theme being a simple song. The movement has been called, for no discernible reason, "The Pilgrim's March." Perhaps it was suggested by a religious procession.

IT IS curious that this symphony, praised by more than one critic as "a perfect work," did not fully satisfy its composer. For a time he wanted to revise the last movement—the most original of the four movements—but he never got around to doing it. Mendelssohn performed the *"Italian"* for the first time in London in May 1833. The fact that it was then a success and became enormously popular during Mendelssohn's lifetime still did not convince him sufficiently to change his opinion. By his own wish the *"Italian" Symphony* was not published while he was still alive. All of which is one more evidence of a fact we often meet in the world of art: that the creator is a poor critic, the artist an unreliable judge of his own work.

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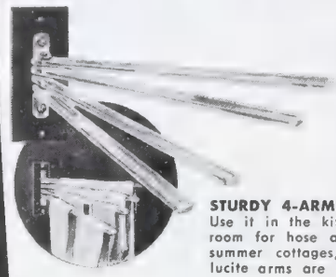
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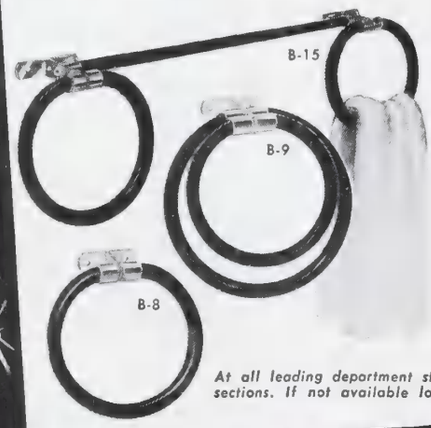
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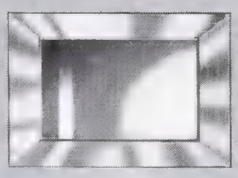
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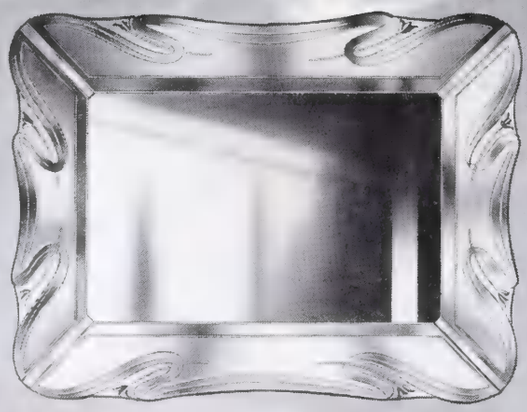
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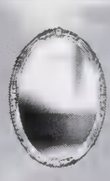




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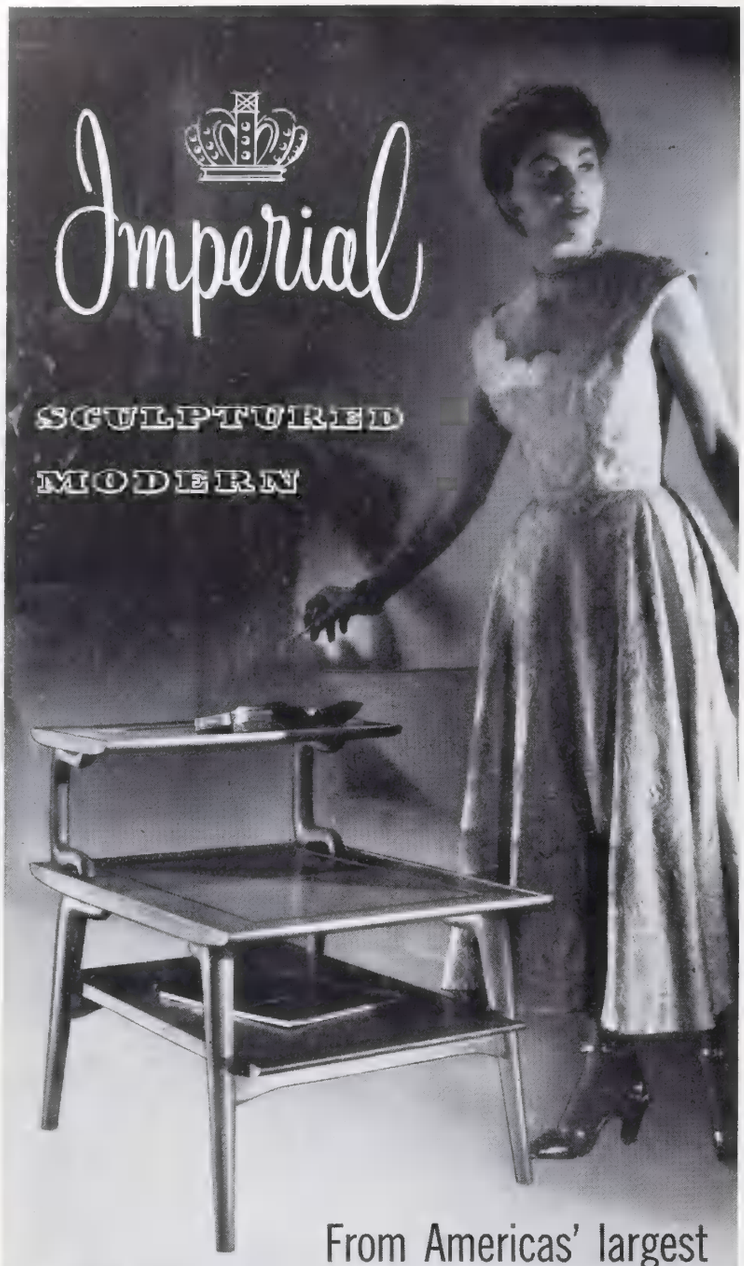
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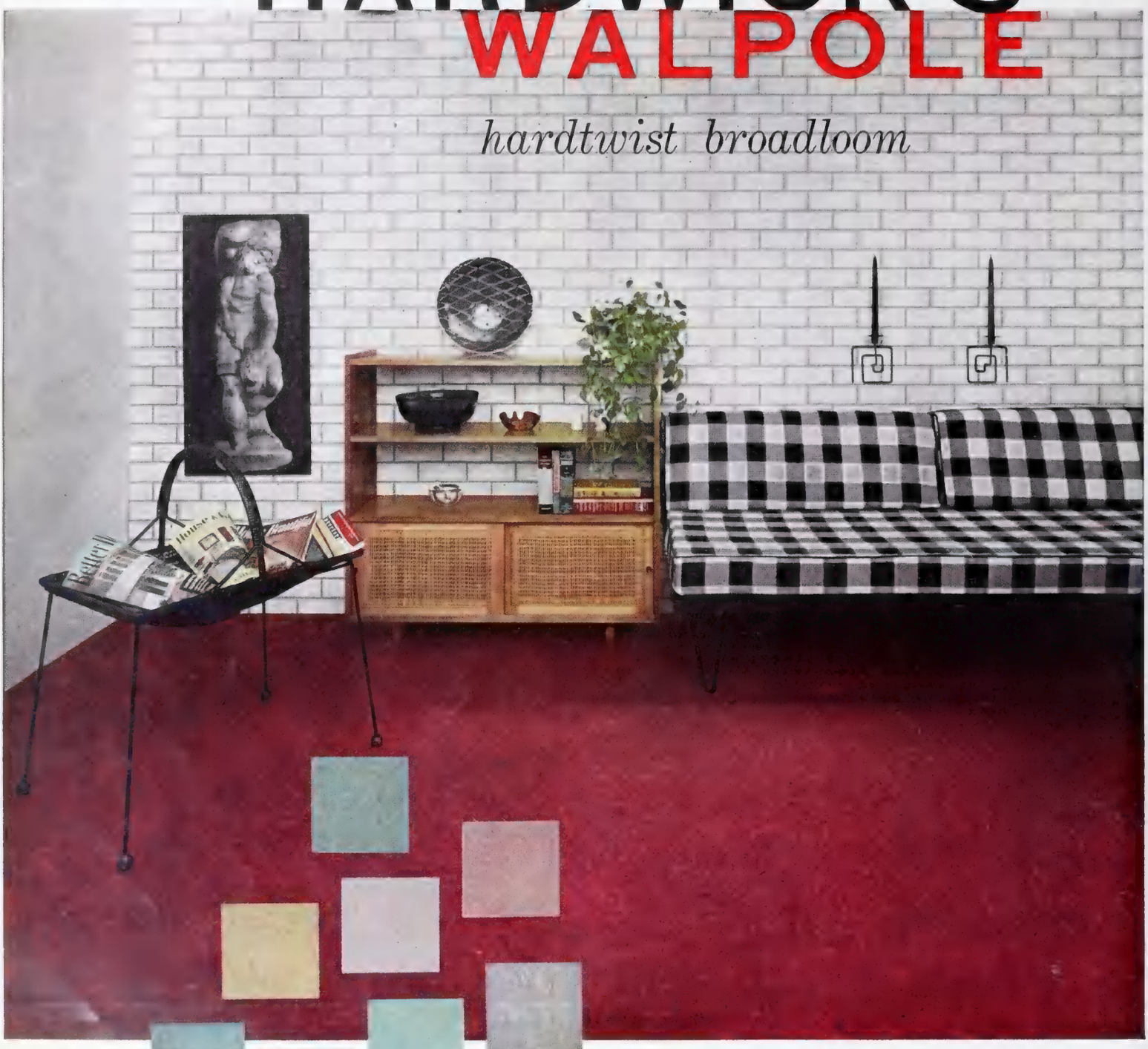
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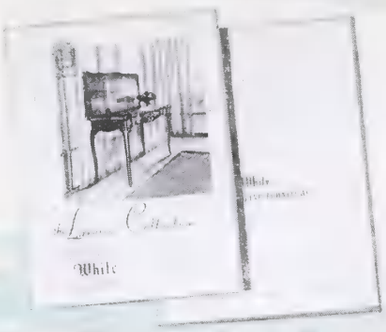
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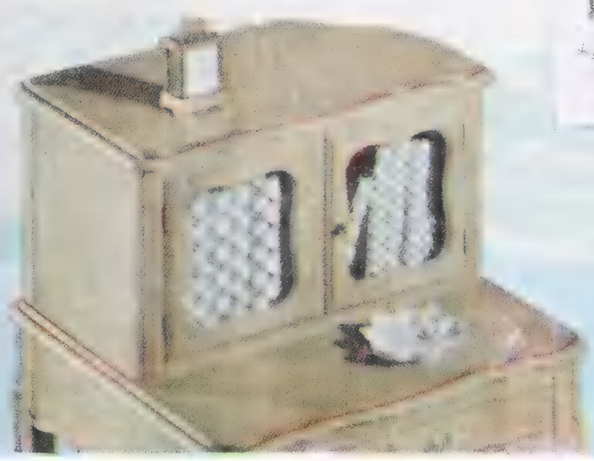
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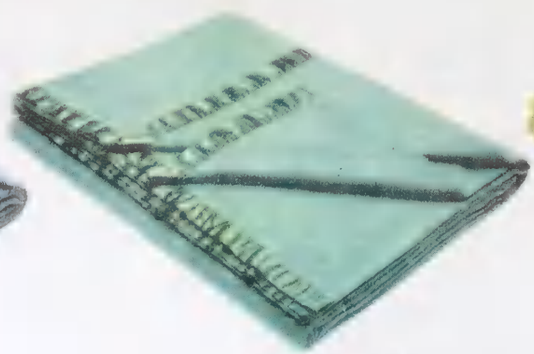
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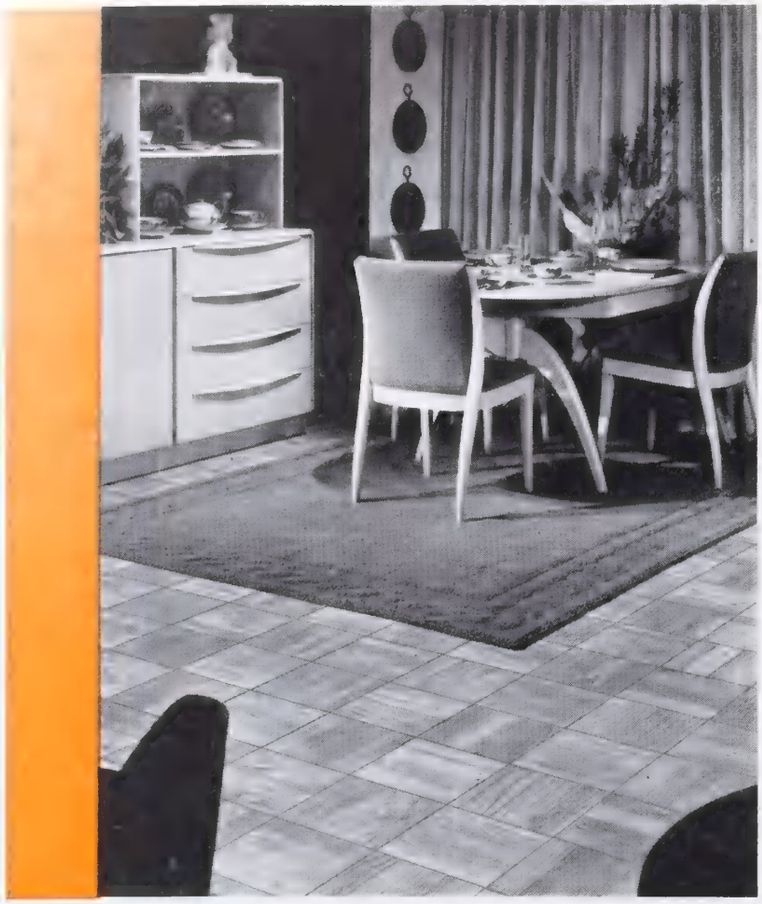
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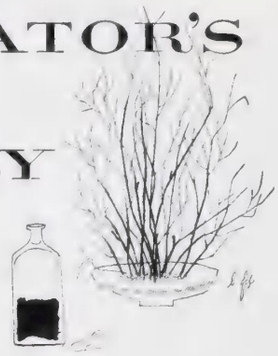
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Decorator's Diary



A decorator, who covers the market like a reporter, writes notes to herself—and you—on what's new

S-p-r-i-n-g may spell forsythia for some people, but for me it spells bedspreads. I've heard the story so often. The first balmy Saturday makes the lady of the house think of week-enders, and week-enders make her think of guest rooms, and guest rooms are practically never in the condition the lady of the house would like to see them in, and that makes her think of her budget. But it's a rare budget that includes a guest room, unless the lady lives in a brand new house. Problem: What will make the biggest difference for the fewest cents? So many of them come up with the same answer. I suppose it must be logical. What but a new bedspread?

First one to get the idea this year was Mrs. Tashman. Sent her Cabin Crafts' new "Rio" spread in emerald green and she's convinced she's a genius. John and Earline Brice, who designed it, and your humble decorator are supposed to bask in reflected glory. I guess. Anyway, the new sprea does perk up that barren litt white-walled, white-curtained roo Has a two-toned nubby surfa made by narrow horizontal rows cotton feather tufting over off-whi acetate French knots. Corners a rounded and edged with gia feather tufting, and of course t whole thing washes. Bill w around $17, as I remember. Com in a useful range of colors inclu ing "heirloom" white, a crean off-white that ought to look qu scrumptious on an antique fou poster.

Whipping up an agreeable bac ground for early American fur ture without going quaintsy-waint is a ticklish job in any case. E when the client is a recent (the fore uncompromising) convert Modern like Mrs. Adams, it tak all the wits I have. If hers h been old pieces—the real article they would have taken nicely to austere modern setting, and th



Instead of forsythia

uld have been that. But they re reproductions, well made, ll finished, in excellent condition honest-to-goodness antiques. In- the guest room they must go, vertheless. New furniture next ar, maybe, but in the meantime. at magic could we squeeze out that evaporating budget?

Wallpaper was the strong arm of y strategy. Used one of United's ncy Warren patterns called Dumbarton"—a small, flat, precise sign with twigs and leaves and



umbarton" wallpaper

orns in jovial red and green on a ite ground. Having thus paid my spects to the provincial school, determined to be quite ascetic th everything else in the room. d curtains made of unbleached uslin with flat self-fabric loops at e top to slip over plain round ooden poles. Bed skirt of un- eached muslin, too. For the top the bed, a plain cover of medium- ight upholstery fabric woven of een and black cotton yarns to oduce a pebbly surface with a mespun look. Had the bottom end ade like a fitted sheet so that the ole cover could be tucked in imly all around. Covered the one nchair with the same fabric, and e job was finished.

For all her early misgivings, Mrs. lams was pleased, if puzzled. he wallpaper certainly goes with t furniture," she admitted: "yet nehow the room looks modern in ite of them both!"

rs. Sampson fell in love with lreamy silk gauze when we were opping for draw-curtain fabric her bedroom. She winced when saw the price, but very quickly l it figured out that everything uld be all right, because we ln't really need too much of it. ok a look at her figures and de her kiss good-bye to the ize. For exactly half its price- -yard. I found a sheer printed cotton. Nowhere near as elegant as the gauze, but pretty nonetheless. And I ordered twice as much as Mrs. Sampson hoped she could get by with. Took some explaining, but I finally convinced her that the finest fabric in the world will pass for cheesecloth if you skimp on yardage.

Tried a new (for me) trick with the draperies at the Westcotts'. Their windows, in usual apartment-house fashion, have little to offer architecturally. Too close together to treat separately, too far apart to treat as one. Six inches away from one of them there's an ugly jog in the wall that doesn't help matters. And, of course, there's the inevitable radiator. Thought about café curtains but decided they'd only get in the way of the Venetian blinds.

Then I came upon a print at Stroheim & Romann's that gave me the idea. It's called "Wire Fantasy," has leaf forms and scrolls drawn in the calligraphic manner, in black, brown, and gray on white. But it comes in two cloths, a plain white cotton chintz and a white Orlon ninon. Why not use both? And so I did. Had a ceiling track installed just inside the jog, which is also about the same depth as the radiator, and had floor-to-ceiling draperies made to span the full width of the room. But no one panel is wider than two widths of fabrics, and the fabric varies. Panels that cover the end and center wall spaces when the draperies are drawn are made of the cotton;



Print on two fabrics

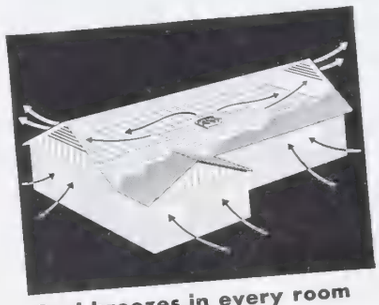
those covering the windows and the radiator are made of Orlon. Each does its own job: The more opaque cotton conceals the wall and the jog; the sheerer ninon takes its beating better from the sunlight through the window and the heat from the radiator. Pattern is printed in vat colors so both fabrics wash, are easier to handle because they're made in separate, not-too-bulky panels.

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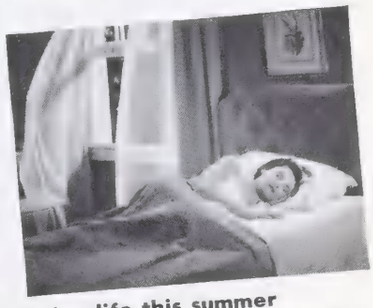
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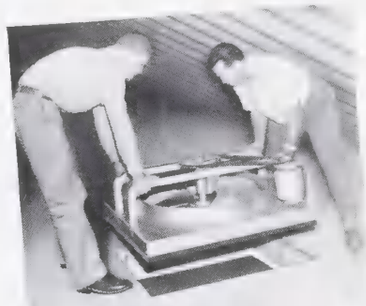
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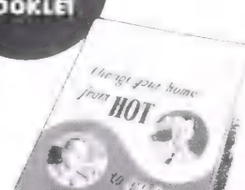
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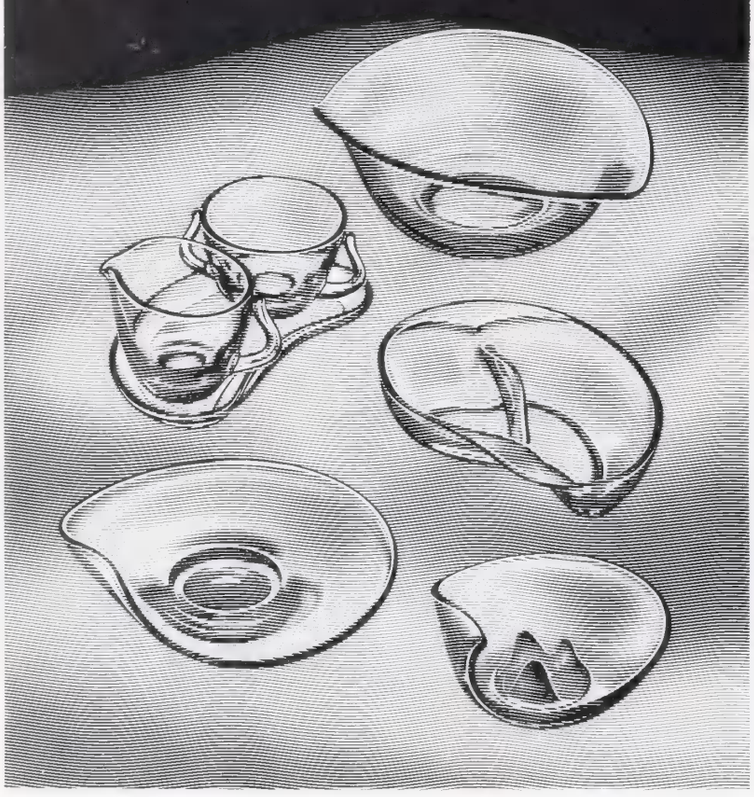
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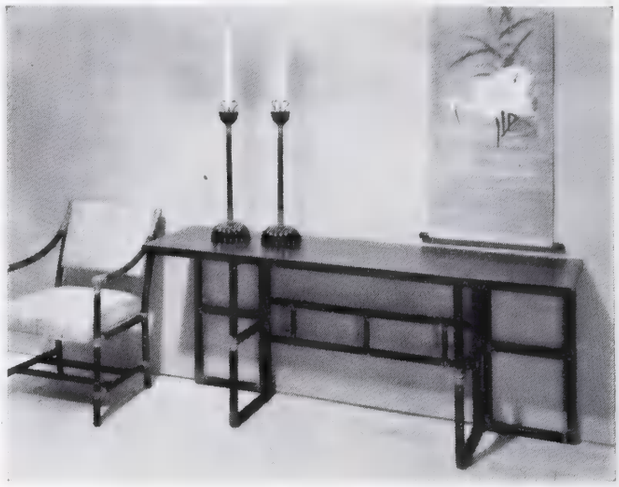
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Flip-top table

Mrs. Gilmore is the rare client who never asks whether a design is "something new," "authentic," antique, American, French or Madagascan—so long as she likes it. Makes it so much more satisfying to find beautiful things worthy of her beautiful modern house. She wanted a new dining table that would serve more often as a buffet. The one I sent her was designed by Leonard Linden for the McGuire Company and made in Japan. She never asked about that, though. Didn't seem specially interested when I told her. But she loved the table.

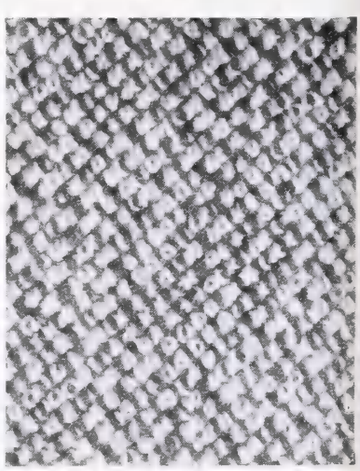
It's six feet long and the top flips over lengthwise so that it's only 18 inches wide when closed. Double gate-legs at each end are so hinged that you can place them at any angle you want, whether the table is against a wall or out in the middle of the room. All very convenient. The materials, though, are what give it special character. The top is open-grain mahogany in a rich teak finish. Legs and stretchers are oak and, wherever they meet, the joining is wrapped in rawhide. Altogether it manages to combine elegance and quiet informality—a neat trick you're very apt to come upon in Oriental design when it hasn't been souped-up for the tourist trade.

After more than a year of feverish operations on her floors, Mrs. Pollard announced she never wanted to see one square inch of them again. She's run through the whole list of modern chemical beautifiers, with results that always seemed somewhat less than magical. Tried scraping a small area to see if that would help. But the wood just wasn't pretty enough to go it alone. It's not oak, but some kind of softer wood, mostly light, but with wild dark streaks that have no natural appeal. At one point she threatened to paint, but I talked her out of that. Her house isn't that cottage-like.

I knew wall-to-wall carpeting was the only answer, but I couldn't blame her for dodging it, not at $10 or more a yard for all those rooms downstairs *and* upstairs. Then, too, she was worried about the upkeep, what with Paul in his hunting boots, and the children and the cockers, in and out all day long. So I didn't press her. But when I saw Masland's "Celdale," I knew I could talk wall-to-wall with an easy conscience.

It's 100 per cent carpet rayon with uncut-loop pile, in a speckled mixture of light and dark tones of the sort that tend to swallow up footprints. The gray version, I was sure, would lie down peacefully with her white woodwork and assorted pastel wallpapers. Price is around $5 a yard.

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By CECILE STARR

How many good movies have you *made* recently? Not seen, made yourself? You don't have to be a professional, you know. You don't even have to go to school to learn to make first-class home movies.

In discussing this with a full-time movie director, an expert with a camera, too, I was happy to learn that he regards home movie-making as a completely fascinating and fully satisfying hobby.

The thing to remember, he said, is that amateur movies need not try to imitate the good dramas or comedies of Hollywood. Nor, he warned, need they copy documentary and experimental films. Home movies are a class unto themselves, and they can be good, bad or indifferent.

Good home movies are more than just a series of pretty-to-look-at pictures of family and home and friends, vacation trips and birthday parties. Good equipment, a good subject, and a good amount of planning and editing are the ingredients that will add distinction to your home movies.

The technical side of home movie-making is no longer a major problem. Today's 16mm and 8mm cameras do most of the work for you in providing a reasonably well-exposed image in good focus. You need only an exposure meter and a little experience.

"Anyone," my director-friend says emphatically, "*anyone* can learn in a short while to take really good movie shots."

The composition of each shot is a more personal matter, and reflects individual tastes—just as clothes or living rooms do. Selecting just the right image to photograph in motion is only one step more advanced than taking a good still picture. The job is to look with your own eye at as many angles as possible, and select the one that has the most dynamic qualities in terms of the moving subject you are "shooting."

What kind of equipment should you have, and how much is really essential? Cameras and attachments, editing equipment, projectors and screens come in all sizes and styles, suited to every purse and to every skill and ambition. My feeling is that movie equipment, like everything else you purchase to brighten your living, should be the best.

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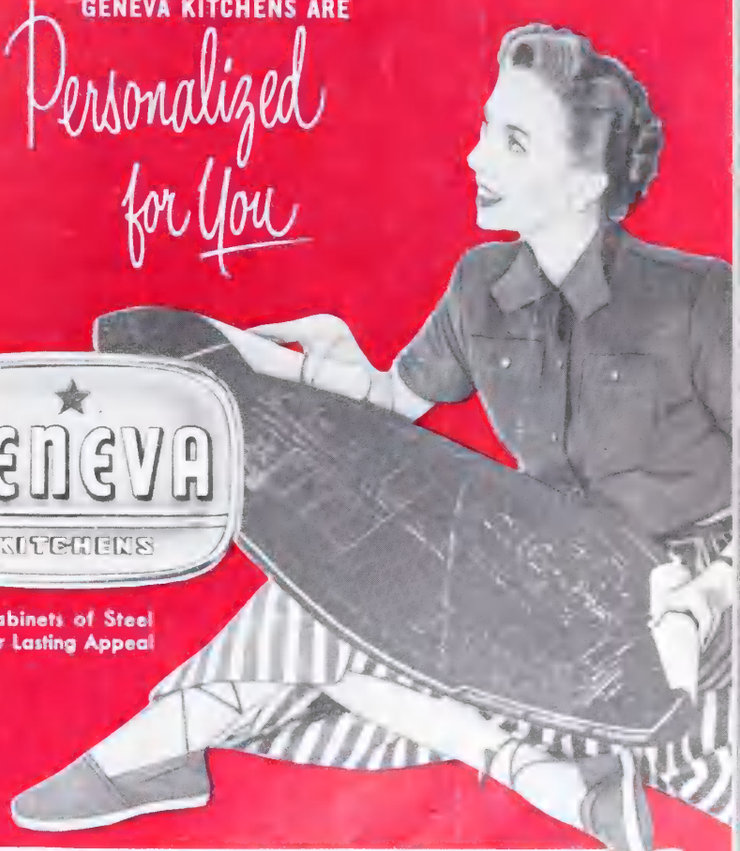


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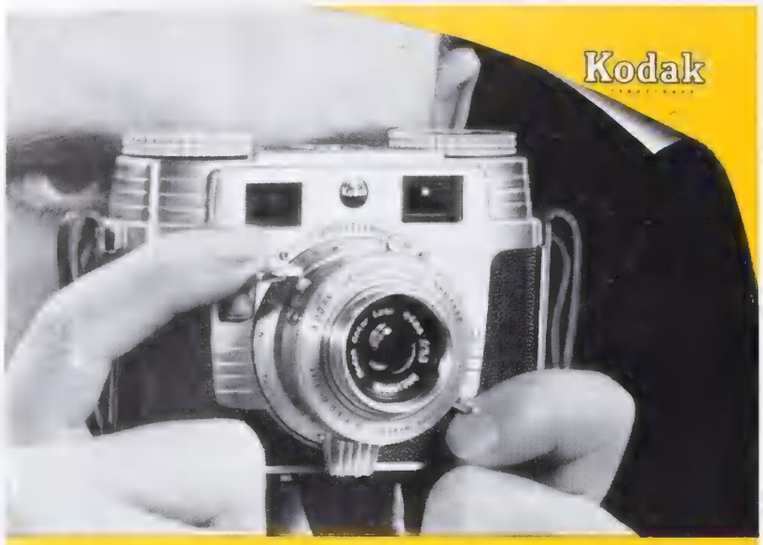


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YOU CAN MAKE YOUR OWN MOVIES

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On the ambitious matter of extra lenses, filters, reflectors, and indoor lighting there are any number of helpful guides and manuals. But a really good amateur is more concerned with *continuity* in his movies than with *effects*. It is more rewarding to tackle extra gadgets one by one, acquire the skill needed for each, and then use them only when they are appropriate.

One basic question to be answered is whether 8mm or 16mm camera and film should be used. Over a period of time the cost of using an 8mm camera will prove less expensive. But the difference is not enormous, and 16mm film has several advantages of its own. It does give a superior image, and, according to professionals, it is easier to handle for





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editing. Another consideration in deciding on film gauge for your home movies is the *projector* which will show them. In the 8mm width there is little in the way of top entertainment film that can be rented or purchased for home use. But, as regular readers of this column already know, there is a real wealth of worth-while professional motion pictures that can be obtained for showing on a 16mm sound-or-silent machine. There is always sensible economy in spending a *little* more for a piece of equipment that does a *great deal* more for you.

Is sound an important adjunct to the movies you make? Sound will never compensate for uninteresting pictoral material, but it does have much to add. For synchronized dialogue, you can get a "single-system" camera which records sound on the edge of the film as the photographic image is being made. The more ambitious method, commonly used by professional film-makers, is to record the sound on a synchronous magnetic recorder, then by a series of laboratory and editing steps combine it with the pictures on one strip of film. While offering more creative flexibility, this latter is a complicated process and attempted only by the advanced amateur.

For those who want sounds other than dialogue, there are many possibilities in *magnetic recording*. Music, sound effects and commentary can be "mixed" to provide a rich background for any home movie. The most exciting, as well as the simplest and most practical, equipment for this sort of sound recording is the newly devised 16mm sound projector with its own built-in magnetic recorder. With this truly wonderful machine you can show your finished movies and at the same time record all the sound you want. The sound track can be played over and over again, every time you show the film. Or, whenever you like, you can erase it and record another, as you would on any tape recorder.

For this system of recording your finished film requires a special processing which adds a magnetic stripe down one side, upon which the sound is ultimately recorded. An attachment to your 16mm projector is required for the recording process, or you can buy a special projector which plays both magnetic and regular sound.

There are many choices for you to make, and if you are just starting out, you'll do well to stay within the bounds of simplicity at first. Visit several of your local camera supply stores and pick out your equipment. But most of all, make up your mind that you are going to make really good movies, because the truth is—you can.

Take professional advice on making your own movies



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How to leave home and like it

By LOUISA M. COMSTOCK

If you are appalled at the difficulties of driving your car through present-day Boston, remember that Paul Revere, on a certain April night long ago, didn't have it so easy either. You at least can park your own means of transportation and take to the sight-seeing buses, an excellent way to see the high spots while getting some idea of distance and direction.

Not quite so easy, but even more rewarding if you like to feel as well as to see, is the Freedom Trail, a well-marked walking trip which starts at the State House, Beacon and Park Streets just off the Common. In only three miles of hiking, this will show you all the principal historic spots, including Old North Church, from which Paul Revere set forth on his midnight ride, and his home, where he paused just long enough to pick up boots and surtout. From Copp's Hill Burying Ground, you can look across the Charles to Charlestown, which Paul reached by rowboat in order to borrow his horse.

But count on the sight-seeing buses to give you a pleasant and instructive look at outlying Lexington and Concord, with numerous educational and literary landmarks thrown in. Or plan to visit them either as you approach or leave Boston. You can ponder at leisure the significance of that "shot heard round the world." And you'll have time at peaceful Lexington Green to read all the inscriptions, especially the one set up there in 1700, particularly potent today in its wonder at men who "dared to be free."



JOAN WHITNEY, BLACK STAR

In Boston, a look at early American architecture in the gabled roof and leaded windows of Paul Revere's House.



Spring in Oregon

Oregon is famous for its cool, moist summers and mild, moist winters. But you may easily have overlooked the inevitable result of this beneficent combination: a spring that is softly mild and lavish with flowers. Already Oregon's 400 miles of dramatic coast are in bloom, colored by the misty blue and ivory white of lilac and dogwood. Its spectacular highway is bordered by yellow broom, and the very seashore sands, spattered with the purple, pink, yellow and blue of beach flowers.

And April is the time, in almost any of Oregon's intimate inland valleys, to take those much-photographed views of snowy mountain peaks above a cloud of orchard bloom. Throughout May, colors become more intense, as the fierce reds and shocking pinks of azalea and rhododendron take over, along with the glistening reds of the celebrated Oregon roses.

The display is everywhere. But the garden-minded will want to concentrate on these special displays: daffodils in the Puyallup Valley; commercial tulip (*Please turn to page* 224)



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Are you postponing your living?



Somerset Maugham once wrote about an English couple who had been living for 20 years on a South Sea island with their trunks still unpacked. They were sure it was temporary, that they would be moving on shortly or returning to England, so it hardly seemed worth while even to unpack and hang their clothes in a closet.

It's a somewhat exaggerated example of the gypsy point of view of many who rent a house or an apartment. "Some day," they say, "we'll move or build our own home, so why do much or spend much on the living room we're 'temporarily' occupying?"

You might say that by postponing their living room, because it is a rented room, they are, in effect, postponing their living.

And you too can just as easily postpone your living, even in a home of your own, by failing to see how you can *better your living right where you are.* If for any reason this is your case, then this is the issue for you. Let it show you how to expand your living—*right now!*

Elizabeth Gordon
Editor



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You can afford to furnish well if

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All the furnishings in this room would transplant successfully to another place. The long sofa, window seat, shelves and cabinets, high fidelity music installation (see next page) were built in sectional units, can be taken away and reinstalled in other ways. The whole room proves you can get distinction in a boxy, ordinary room. It was designed and executed so that nearly every expenditure will be usable in another home. Cost breakdown of each item is given at end of story.



As it was

Elroy Webber
Architect

By LAURA TANNER

Do you want to know how to buy furnishings that will work equally well in your next apartment or rented house? It can be done, though many renters don't know it and resign themselves to rooms sadly equipped for the daily amenities. Three or four thousand dollars can be spent so well, and so effectively, that nearly every cent of it will be usable in the next home, whether apartment or house.

There are six principles in choosing furnishings that will regroup satisfactorily in later circumstances. This typical apartment living room uses all of them. Everything you see on these six pages adapts easily to other uses when the owner moves. Even what *appears* to be built-in window seat and sofa, cabinets and high fidelity system are all free-standing and not attached to the structure. Here are the six principles:

1. Choose chests or commodes that don't say "dresser" or "buffet" or "credenza." They hold small possessions equally well, perform in any room of the house.

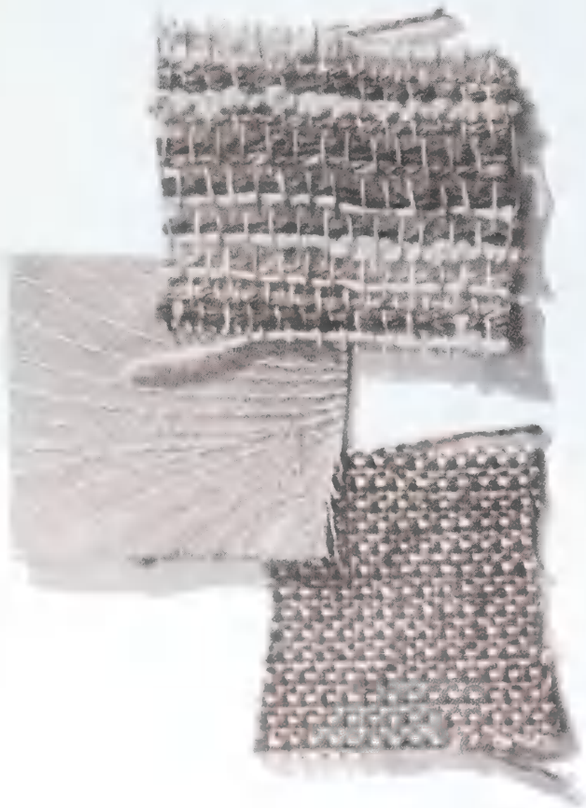
2. Avoid room-size rugs. Buy smaller sizes and use two or three to a room, so they can be rotated and changed about to equalize wear. Then they will look better when you move. Use the same carpeting in more than one room, so you will have more choices in arrangement at the next place.

Or buy carpeting with a backing to permit pasting together so the joint doesn't show. Then it can be recut and fitted to the new situation.

3. Select chairs that will be useful in more than one type of room.

4. Use sectional seats for your main lounging and seating. Have generous groups of them along the long interior walls which are so hard to (*Text continued on page* 221. *For more pictures, turn the page.*)

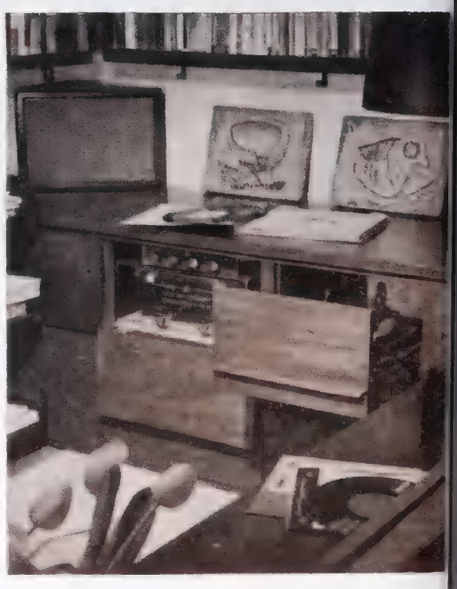




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The "built-in look," without really being permanently built in, can be achieved by renters. Only thing attached to the structure here is the hardware of bookshelves. Everything else is free from the structure and therefore movable. All the "built-ins" were made in small units, so they would regroup in new ways in some other room. Cost of "built-in" carpentry (book shelves, cabinets, sofa, window seat), $800. Cost of upholstering (labor, fabrics, and foam rubber for sofa and window seat), $746. Such use of space accomplishes two things: first, increases usefulness of space and, second, makes the room seem larger, because everything is unified into one attractive whole. Details on page 240.







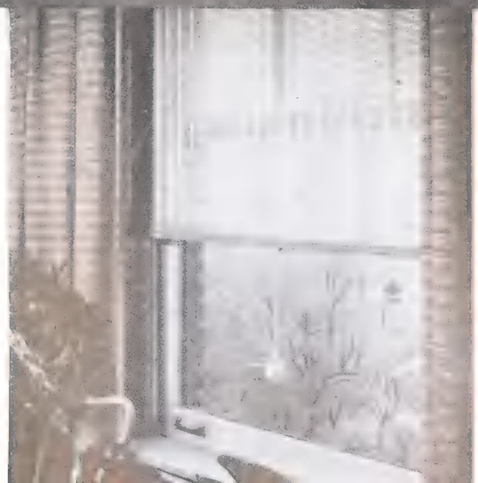
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The renter who must give boxy, characterless rooms distinction has even more need for fine possessions than those who live in homes of good architecture. A few remarkable pieces of furniture and works of art can make a great difference. Not only do they have intrinsic value, but they will be no less useful decoratively in rooms of greater character. Carpet is of Saran fiber and can be easily shampooed. More details about this room on page 222.





Game table above is a perfect example of furniture that can change its duties without losing dignity or beauty. Chess panel in center reverses to make an all-leather top, thus becoming a desk. Placed beside an armchair it becomes a book or lamp table. It could be a hall table or a dining room server. Window wall (right) was draped and shaded to become an integrated instead of spotty whole. Note how horizontal lines of draperies are continued by blinds.

How to live better...



AFTER



BEFORE

...at the same old address

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ettlinger, Pomona, N. Y., Owners

James Marston Fitch, Architect

You live in a house that isn't exactly "modern." The kitchen is much smaller than your growing interest in cooking. You have a nice garden but you never see it from the living room. Your front door never seems to have heard of an automobile, so people who drive up in a car come in the back way. And you haven't enough room to swing a cat in.

But you don't want to move away. You like the neighborhood, the trees you've watched change through the seasons, the children your children play with. And you like your house, perhaps in a sort of irrational but perfectly understandable sort of way. . . . So you decide to remodel.

The Ettlingers came to the same decision and carried it out. It wasn't cheap but it was worth it to them. (Sometimes it's cheaper and easier to build a new house than to buy and remodel or even just remodel an old one.) From the house you can see immediately to the left, they arrived at the house above and on the seven pages following. They spent a lot of money but they got a lot for their money—"more cheerful, charming, spacious, expansive living." The words belong to Mrs. Don Ettlinger.

Here's what they did with the help of an architect:

1. They added a 27′ by 18′ living room, which is really a separate structure, and connected it to the old house with light, glass-covered garden room, also entirely new.

2. They made a dining room out of the old living room, which previously served dining-living functions.

3. They opened the playroom to a southern exposure and gave it direct access to the outdoor terraces and garden.

4. They changed the entrance of the house to bring it closer to where they park their car, and laid a new driveway with parking space near the new front entrance.

5. They created new outdoor living areas with brick terraces easily reached from the remodeled house.

6. They enlarged and opened rooms. (*Continued overleaf*)



Here's how to breathe new life into an old house, how to expand your living without making a move from your favorite neighborhood

New life for this house meant adding a new living room, above all, and connecting it to the old house with a handsome garden room (right) that opens directly onto an outdoor terrace (below), also entirely new. It meant, too, opening and enlarging the rooms in the house, particularly the kitchen, bringing equipment, facilities and furniture up to date, changing the entrance to the house so as to ease arrival by car, and doing all the things that extend the possibilities of living.



ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY WILLIAM HOWLAND



Here is the new room. It added new living dimensions to the old house.

How to live better at the same old address *continued*



A new kind of living results from a new kind of living room. And when this room was added in a wing of its own it meant exactly that. To modernize an old house to gain space, often it is best to add an entirely new room, especially where conditions permit. Costs for adding such a room to an existing house vary widely according to type of foundations, ease of tying into plumbing and heating lines, construction materials and rationality of planning. Here a separate heating system (hot air) was installed, since the one for the house was insufficient for added room.

The Ettlingers arrived at a new spaciousness by eliminating unnecessary partitions and incorporating unused porches and odd closets within the rooms themselves.

7. They completely modernized their kitchen and brightened it with larger and gayer glass areas. (Full story of the kitchen is told on the next two pages.)

They did all this and with wonderful effect. But the heart of the remodeling, the core of their new and expanded living, is unquestionably the new living room, spread in all its splendor before you. It adds a new dimension to an old house in a modern manner, but in the grand tradition of American houses that *never* stop growing. (*See next page*)



Blinds can be dropped for shade.

You go through this door into the new garden room.



Dinette area is part of kitchen, yet somewhat separated from it. Here are a second sink and a dishwasher, so dishes go from table-to-dishwasher-to-cabinets above. This incidental eating area is as functional as it is charming, for all materials will take a real beating. Chrome furniture is kick-proof, table top is impervious to almost everything.



The real cooking work center, on opposite side of peninsula from the dining area, is U-shape, which cuts down the steps between range, sink and durable counters. Note pass-through on one side, serving counter on other, available to both areas. Peninsula plan increases amount of cabinet storage space, also permits one to oversee and overhear children while they are at their meals.

How to live better at the same old address *continued*



Separate gas range top and two ovens are built in for maximum economy of space. Cabinets above and below hold utensils used at this cooking center. Ventilator concealed within upper cabinet removes odors, soot, steam, before they permeate the rest of the house.



New kitchen emerged from this unplanned hodgepodge.

In a family with two adults and three young children, the kitchen is a very important room indeed. What the architect found when he started remodeling the Ettlinger house was a tiny old-fashioned kitchen, two pantries, a tool room, a back porch, and a narrow hallway. There was no direct entrance from the garage to the house, and the service entrance was at the back, an inconveniently long distance for deliveries from cars coming up the drive.

To obtain a smooth-flowing, open kitchen, the architect incorporated the back porch and all the little closets and passageways into the main kitchen. He increased the size of the garage for storage space, opened one door from it into the kitchen, another to the outside for service purposes. Now there is direct access to the house from the garage.

In the new L-shape kitchen, food is stored, meals prepared, children fed, laundry done. All these functions go smoothly, thanks to new cabinets and efficient equipment. (*Turn page.*)



Freezer and refrigerator, though located in the kitchen proper, are in the L where they do not interfere with activities around the sink, nor with traffic which must go through here from garage to house.





Washer, dryer and ironer along one wall of the dinette area don't look like a laundry, yet permit doing a load of clothes between other kitchen chores. Slat shades in front look well when closed, push back when equipment is to be used. Counter across top is perfect for serving meals to the adjacent dining room.

How to live better at the same old address *continued*

The old front door was too far from the driveway, so everyone used the back door and came through the former living room. Now the back door is "officially" recognized as the front door. Driveway and parking space were laid accordingly. A protective vestibule was added at the new entrance. The old living room (now the dining room) was partitioned with a movable screen of handsome shutters to form a sort of entrance hall separate from the rest of the room. The old entrance way (see plan on opposite page) was then incorporated into the playroom both to enlarge it and to open it to the gardens and a southern exposure. It indicates that it often pays to create a new entrance.

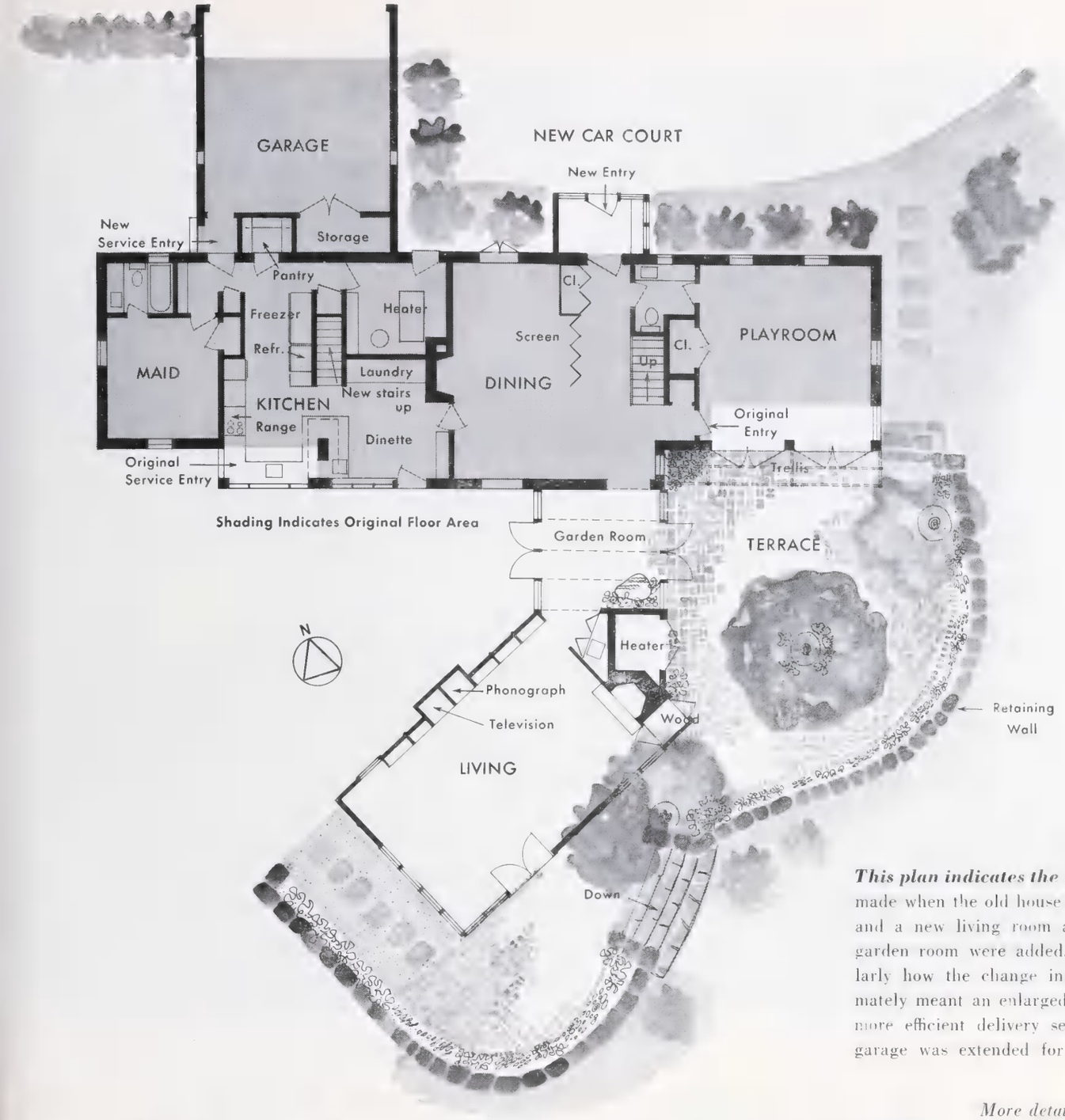


Shutters are the key to the striking appearance and fine functioning of this newly converted room. From the dining area here you would hardly suspect that the same room must be used for traffic from the entrance, so well is it screened from your view.





The efficiency and many-sided usefulness of shutters are clearly apparent in these two views. Not only do they perform their primary task of screening the entrance, they also hide a convenient closet and fold back readily to make entire room open and spacious for entertainment or cleaning purposes. They have a structural form and pattern that offer much more interest than a straight run of blank wall.



This plan indicates the basic changes made when the old house was remodeled and a new living room and connecting garden room were added. Note particularly how the change in entrance ultimately meant an enlarged playroom and more efficient delivery service, how the garage was extended for more storage.

More details on page 221



Be sure to take the garden into consideration when you remodel. It can mean fully as much in expanded living as any other part of house. This terrace was added when Ettlingers remodeled.



A second brick terrace, just outside the new living room, joins the other with a fine, curving path. Both are nicely shaded and for three seasons of the year add many square feet of living space to the old house.

A NEW COURT OF ARRIVAL *for an old house*

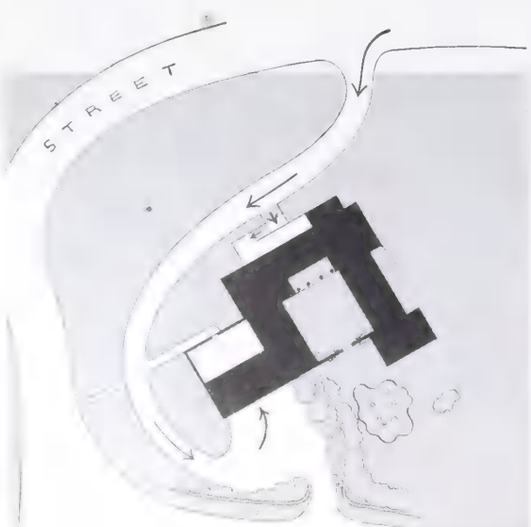
Remodel by Thomas Church
Landscape Architect

Many fine old houses are still fine, except for one perverse characteristic. They don't face the right way. Their front doors face the street, to be approached on foot. There is no off-street parking. And the driveway ends at the delivery entrance. So in many a fine old mansion, the back door becomes the front door, and the dignity and graciousness of the house are degraded a little.

How to provide a place for the little clot of modern cars to cluster within a few steps of the doorbell? The site layout for horse and buggy days can be banished very easily. In fact, of all the remodeling possibilities, that of creating a modern arrival court for an old house is the easiest. Here is a case of switching the back door into a front door that will show you what we mean.

The E. M. Rickers had a fine old Spanish house, built in the days when nice people didn't drive themselves, when a long drive wound up to a very formal front door. There you alighted. The chauffeur took the automobile way around to the back of the house, to remain out of sight there until it was called for.

What to do? The Rickers know that they—and their guests—do their own driving and want to park their cars as close to the front door as possible. They called in Landscape Architect Thomas Church for advice. He suggested "turning the house around." Not literally, of course. But why not forget the "state" front door and use instead the old back door? This is only steps away from the natural parking spot. Tie the new entrance to the parking area by means of an important architectural structure (maybe a handsome, oriental pergola) and you'd achieve the importance lacking in the new front door because it is actually hidden from the parking area. Guests *must* know at once where to find the front door, especially if it is raining! This brings up another point. Why not a *covered* entrance way? Fine idea, but not possible for the Rickers because it would have darkened the patio-facing (*Please turn to page* 138)

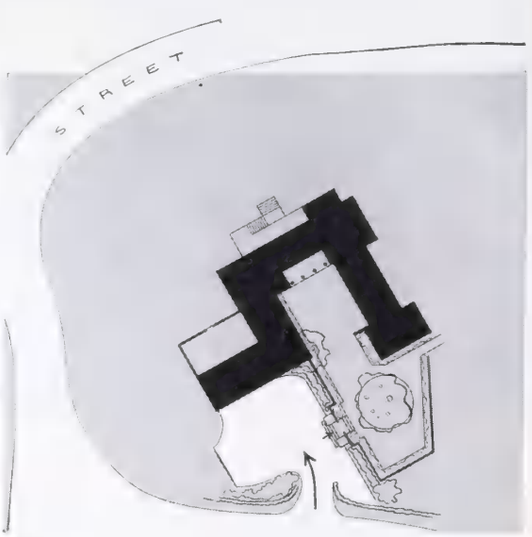


BEFORE

When people were driven, it was fine to separate parking from the front door, but today family, guests and services drive themselves and want to park near the door. Rickers abandoned drive.

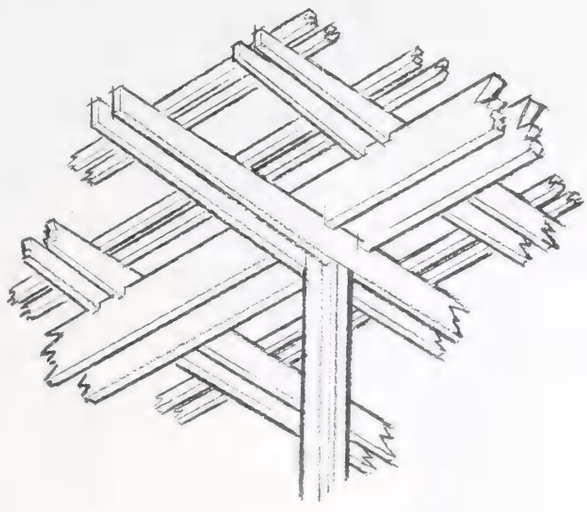
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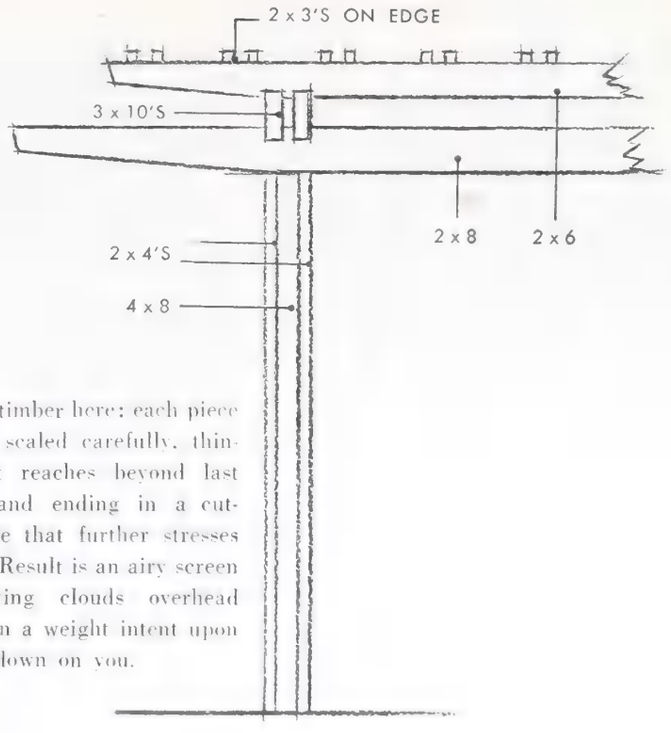
Old back door is new front door, and Rickers have "forgotten" about the other, older front door. Parking area accommodates six full-size cars, yet it isn't conspicuous from the street or house.



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Elegance of patio entrance beyond is hinted at by suave styling of overhead trellis and luxurious spaciousness of these steps as you drive into the private off-street parking at Ricker home. Wall insures privacy (even stops headlight glare). Gate is only 5 feet wide: its design deliberately makes it seem much wider.





No rough timber here; each piece has been scaled carefully, thinning as it reaches beyond last support, and ending in a cut-back angle that further stresses lightness. Result is an airy screen like drifting clouds overhead rather than a weight intent upon crushing down on you.

A new court of arrival for an old house *continued*

windows too much. The wonderful big old redwoods already are great shade-makers. But that gave Church an idea. Why not add just an overhead trellis that would provide a *sense* of protection because of the existing natural shade (by-product is the exciting shadow display on the paving below)?

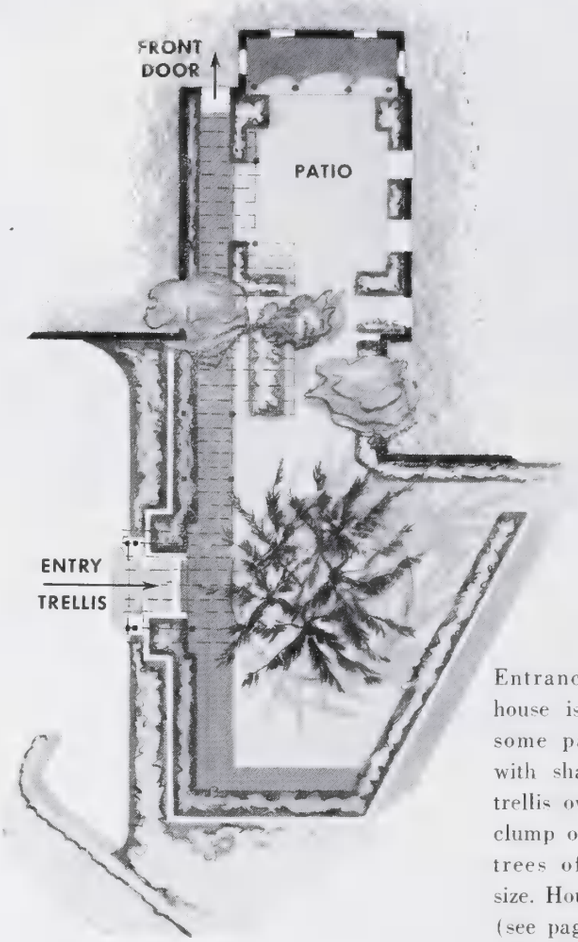
But this required tearing out the little wall that once pushed its way across the patio area, hiding the view of the three majestic redwood trunks as they rear out of the good earth, a view that Church now uses as something to remember when you leave the Ricker house and start back to your parked car. Again a by-product: this time a big paved patio, with innumerable choices for where to sit, and all for little cost above what a wide front path would have cost anyhow. But more than this, there's now a luxurious spaciousness that rivals that of old world castle approaches. This new elegance is built in. It requires no fussy upkeep, no further thought at all, in fact. It depends only upon sunshine and shadows, the feeling of spring in the air, or the smell of good smoke in the crispness of a fall day, the rhythm of music for the observant eye as it catches the pattern made by those trellis arms shaped so lovingly by a designer who knows wood (no mere criss-cross here of 2x4's just as they come).

It was the sound, esthetic approach that brought the obvious elegance to the *new*-old house. But designer Church didn't overlook the practical. He bulldozed out a bit of the old bank (not enough to affect the roots of those priceless redwoods, of course) to make possible more parking length—vital for ease of getting today's big cars in and out with fenders unscratched. It also produced a need for steps between parking and entrance patio, a "negative" that might have baffled a lesser man but which suggested to Church an important set of widening steps, the "visual invitation" that unmistakably would say "Enter here."

Drainage was thought out too. You don't just pave a big area and then *hope* the rains won't come so hard that sheets of water wash away your good garden soil near by. Snow happens to be no problem for the Rickers, but if it had been, Church would have provided open space on the sides to receive it from a snow plow working on the parking area.

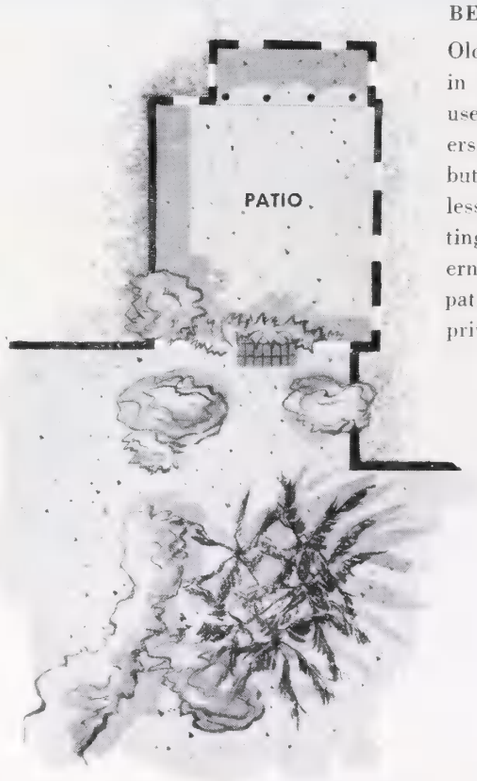
The Rickers are fortunate in the orientation of the big redwoods south and west of the big sheet of asphalt for car parking. Except at noon when the sun is directly overhead, there isn't too much heat poured into the asphalt blacktop. People are inclined to forget this: Trapped heat, especially from afternoon west sun, radiates back *up* at you from dark colored pavings just when you want to sleep. It makes you wish you had never heard of paved driveways.

Maybe a new court of arrival could be useful at your house. The cost is low; it's one of the best bargains in remodelling.



AFTER

Entrance to Ricker house is via a handsome patio, studded with shadows from a trellis overhead and a clump of old redwood trees of spectacular size. House is U-shape (see page 137).



BEFORE

Old patio was pinched in size, never really used by previous owners. Door faces west, but redwoods do priceless service in shutting out unwanted afternoon sun, so the patio has its own good private climate.

BEFORE



View (right) toward new front door. You have just come up the steps after parking your car, made a 90° left turn. Refer to plans on opposite page to orient yourself. Photograph above shows old back door (now front) before remodeling.



AFTER

Here is the meeting place of three cultures—Spain and its patio for living, China and the grace of its pergolas, America and its life on wheels—co-ordinated to create a new splendor for an old house out of a former backyard



Priceless old redwoods were saved.

BEFORE AFTER

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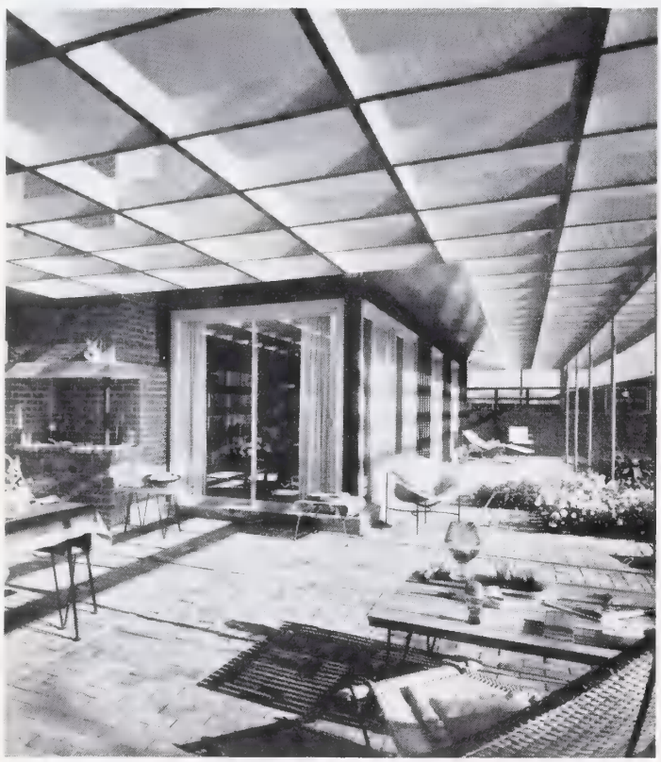
Looking back from new front door (right) you see this inviting scene of what might have been "just another front walk." Redwoods at far end of patio were blocked from view formerly by vine-laden cross wall (above).



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S CLIMATE CONTROL PROJECT

How to build when your climate has

The best and the worst weather



Trellis will eventually support vines for summer shade.

Building a house to fit the climate is a matter of obvious necessity in areas that are exceptionally hot or exceptionally cold. But most of us live where we get some of both kinds of weather, plus a great deal of the "in between" type, which does not make its demands so clearly felt. This Climate Control house is for just such an area: the Ohio River Valley region around Louisville, Kentucky. And, in fitting this design to the specifics of the Louisville climate, Architect Allen Siple has developed a number of ideas which are valuable wherever you may live.

The house is small and compact, containing 1,353 square feet of enclosed, heatable space. But by applying Climate Control principles—which means designing inside and out together as one—it has been made to seem much larger than it actually is. The secret of this magic is that climate planning uses all the surrounding environment as part of the solution to the house. In short, Climate Control begins at the lot line—and the result means added living space usable for a surprisingly large part of the year. Even when your climate, like that of Louisville, contains a little of the best and worst, and much fairly pleasant weather, this is true.

	HOURS OF THE YEAR	TEMPERATURE RANGE	THE PROBLEM	WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT
	6.9%	85° and above	Occasional hot spells when temperature in shade goes above comfort limits in mid-afternoon in spite of prevailing breezes.	Part-time cooling for really hot weather, to supplement good ventilation and outdoor living facilities. Rarely needed at night.
Plan for the 89% of the time when it is neither very hot nor very cold	33.7%	65° to 85°	Some breeze necessary for comfort during much of this most important part of year, owing to high humidity day and night.	Design emphasis should be on better-than-average ventilation and generous outdoor living areas oriented to prevailing breeze.
	29.7%	45° to 65°	"Topcoat weather" is very common in the Ohio Valley, and your house must provide the same kind of protection against cold.	Shelter from wind, both indoors and out, is essential to make the most of mild winter weather, also good control of heating.
	25.5%	25° to 45°	Alternate "freeze and thaw" weather, with frequent frosts, wet snow, much mud and dampness. Large changes day to night.	Special emphasis must be given to generous paved areas out of doors, storage of overshoes, good drainage facilities, etc.
	4.2%	0° to 25°	Random cold snaps with occasional very cold nights and rare instances when cold persists in daytime, with cold winds.	Good tight construction and adequate heating equipment needed, but cold weather is too rare to justify elaborate insulation.



Living room of Louisville house is situated at the back, facing south to the prevailing breezes. South façade has large sliding doors protected against summer sun by a broad overhang and trellis for planting (right). Street side of house (below), facing north, uses a minimum of glass for climate control and for privacy.



Climate Control demonstration house for Louisville, Kentucky

Crawford Homes Corporation
Builder

J. Wesley Leake
Architect

Stewart Dry Goods Co.
Decorating and Furnishings

Allen Siple
Consulting Architect





Generous sliding doors open the end of living room to the prevailing warm-weather breezes which blow from the southwest. Openings such as these, extending all the way down to the floor, are needed to get the full benefit of cooling air movement when one is seated. Double draperies—the inner curtain sheer white, the outer one sheer beige—may be overlapped to filter light to just the right extent.



Living and sleeping areas



Door-high window alongside main entrance (above) is screened with decorative wooden louvers, running vertically to supply ventilation on street side of house without sacrificing privacy. Den-guest room (right) has sliding doors facing breeze like those in living room. Cool color scheme is accented by plaid overdraperies.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER

Master bedroom was placed on southeast corner of house so as to enjoy the prevailing southwest summer breeze. Sliding doors on south side of room admit breezes, which exit by way of the high window stretching all the way across its east end. Woven wood-and-plastic blinds let in light, insure privacy.



get blow-through breezes



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Child's bedroom, located on "leeward corner" of house, was supplied with a louvered door to admit air and help adequate summer ventilation. High-silled windows on two sides of room leave plenty of wall space for furniture and provide satisfactory ventilation, since at times when cooling breezes are needed, air *enters* the room at bed level by way of the door and *leaves* it by way of the windows, without affecting the level at which it circulates.



Formal indoor meals are eaten in the dining end of the combination living-dining room, near the convenient "pass-through" opening in the kitchen wall. Kitchen (below) employs compact, U-shape arrangement of the work space, with sink beneath window.



Egg-crate trellis over terrace gives partial shading for outdoor dining in spring and fall. When insects become a problem, table is moved into screened breezeway.



Climate control lets you eat where you wish

Incorporating your main dining area into the living room is a good way to save money and, at the same time, achieve spaciousness at minimum cost. But this makes it especially important to plan your house for a *variety* of eating arrangements. The kitchen must be placed, as it is in this house, convenient to outdoor eating areas and should be planned for family snacks. Outdoor areas must be turned into genuinely attractive places in which to serve food and entertain guests and be assured of privacy.

Climate control pays off in the planning of outdoor dining facilities by making them useful for a much larger part of the year, and by stimulating your latent desire to spend as much time out of doors as comfort conditions make possible. The rules are simple and are well illustrated here. Outdoor eating areas should be assured of a hot-weather breeze, protected against midsummer sun while capturing its warmth in the spring and fall, and screened against insects. During heat waves you eat indoors in air-cooled comfort.

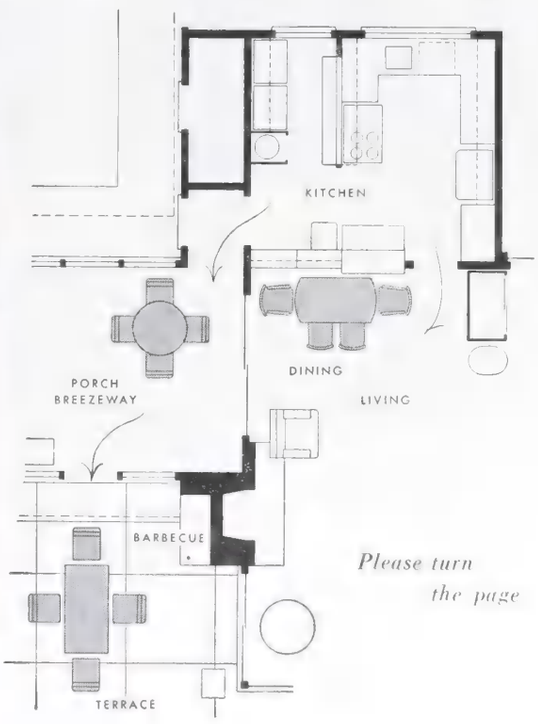


Snacks may be eaten within kitchen work area at small table, which is also a planning desk and provides a serving shelf for meals. Pass-through is above table.

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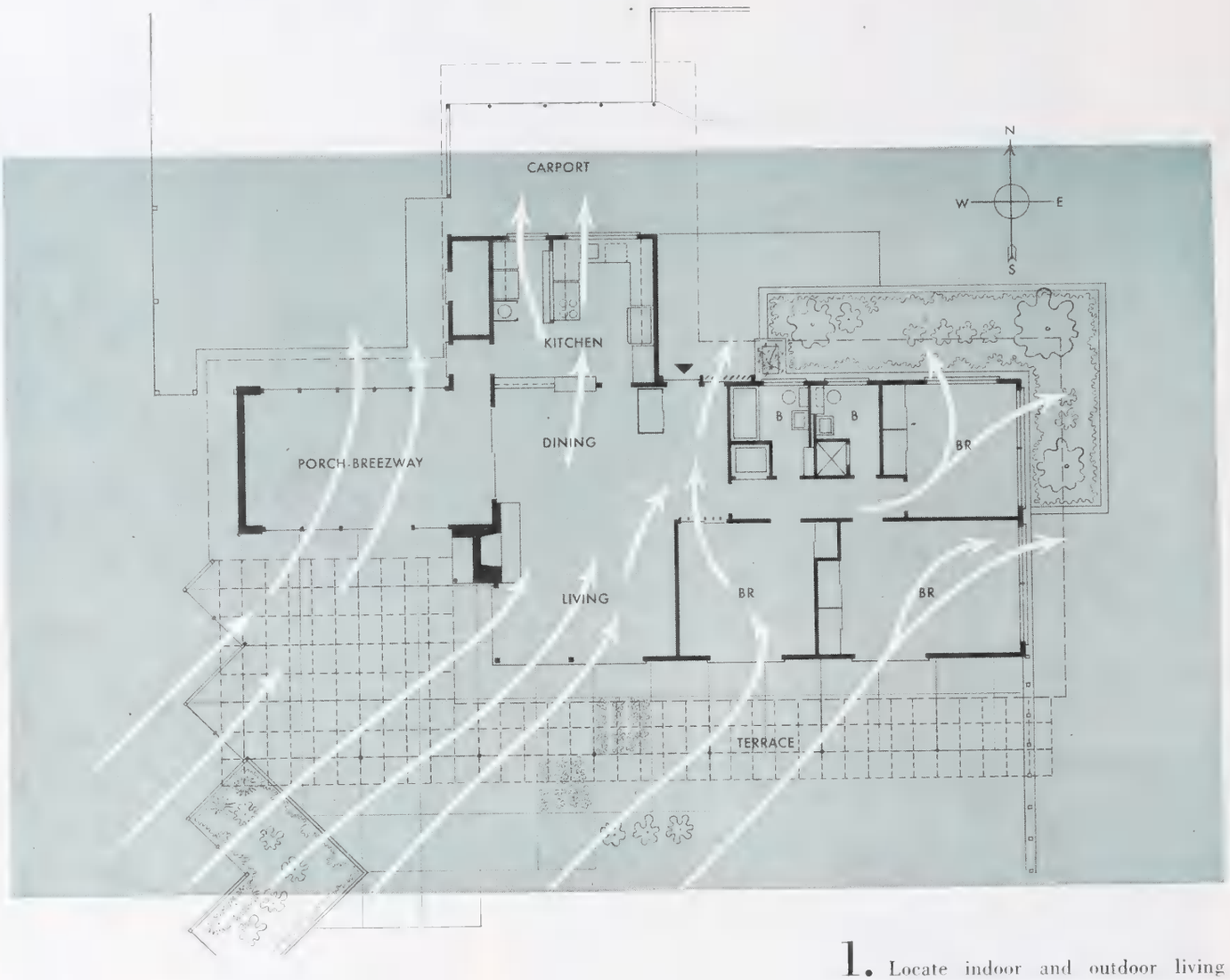


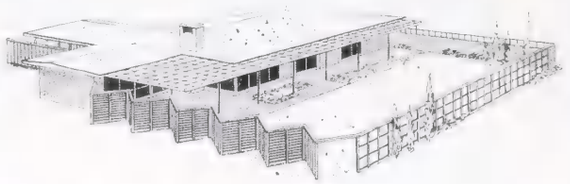
Breezeway-porch, off living-dining room, is principal climate-control feature here. Close to kitchen, it is perfect for living until temperatures get into mid-80°s. Terrace is served by breezeway, bypassing living room.



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Five easy rules to follow that will make your house a "throughway" for summer breezes





Louisville house is on a north-facing lot, with indoor and outdoor living areas at the back, facing the prevailing south and southwest summer breezes. An open, zig-zag fence down the west side of the lot affords privacy to the outdoor living areas and large sliding doors on the south side of the house without obstructing the southwest breeze. A brick wall on the east side of the lot performs the same function while "steering" breezes into the bedrooms. Egg-crate trellis over the brick terrace moderates spring and fall sunshine, and when eventually covered with planting will provide spots of cool shade in hot weather.

1. Locate indoor and outdoor living areas on the side of the house which faces the prevailing warm weather breeze.

2. On the windward side use windows which open down to the floor so that you will feel the breeze when sitting down.

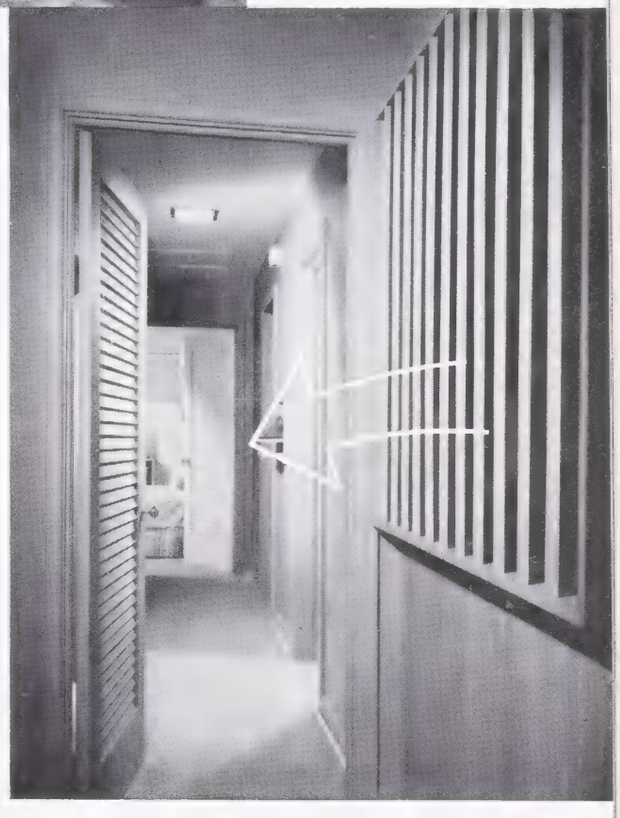
3. Map path of breeze *through* your house: air cannot come in windows unless it can pass through house and out again.

4. Direct the breeze *within* the house by providing *interior* openings for air circulation and locating them where they will do the most good (see facing page).

5. Let the air *out* through openings of adequate size on the leeward side of the house. Position of these openings with respect to the floor is *not* critical.







Left above: Door-high casement window alongside main entrance is left open in hot weather to provide an exit for breezes passing through the living-dining area. Vertical wooden louvers outside window let breezes in, yet provide privacy on street side.

Right above: Louvered opening in inside wall of den furnishes an "alternative exit" for air coming in the windows in warm weather, in case door to bedroom corridor must be kept closed, and assures air-movement across daybed for nighttime cooling. When opening is not needed, it is covered with folding screen.

Right: View down bedroom corridor (with opening from den shown at right) also shows louvered door used to admit summer breezes to child's bedroom in northeast corner of house. Since this air comes from living-dining room, doors to other bedrooms may be closed at night without cutting off air to child's room.

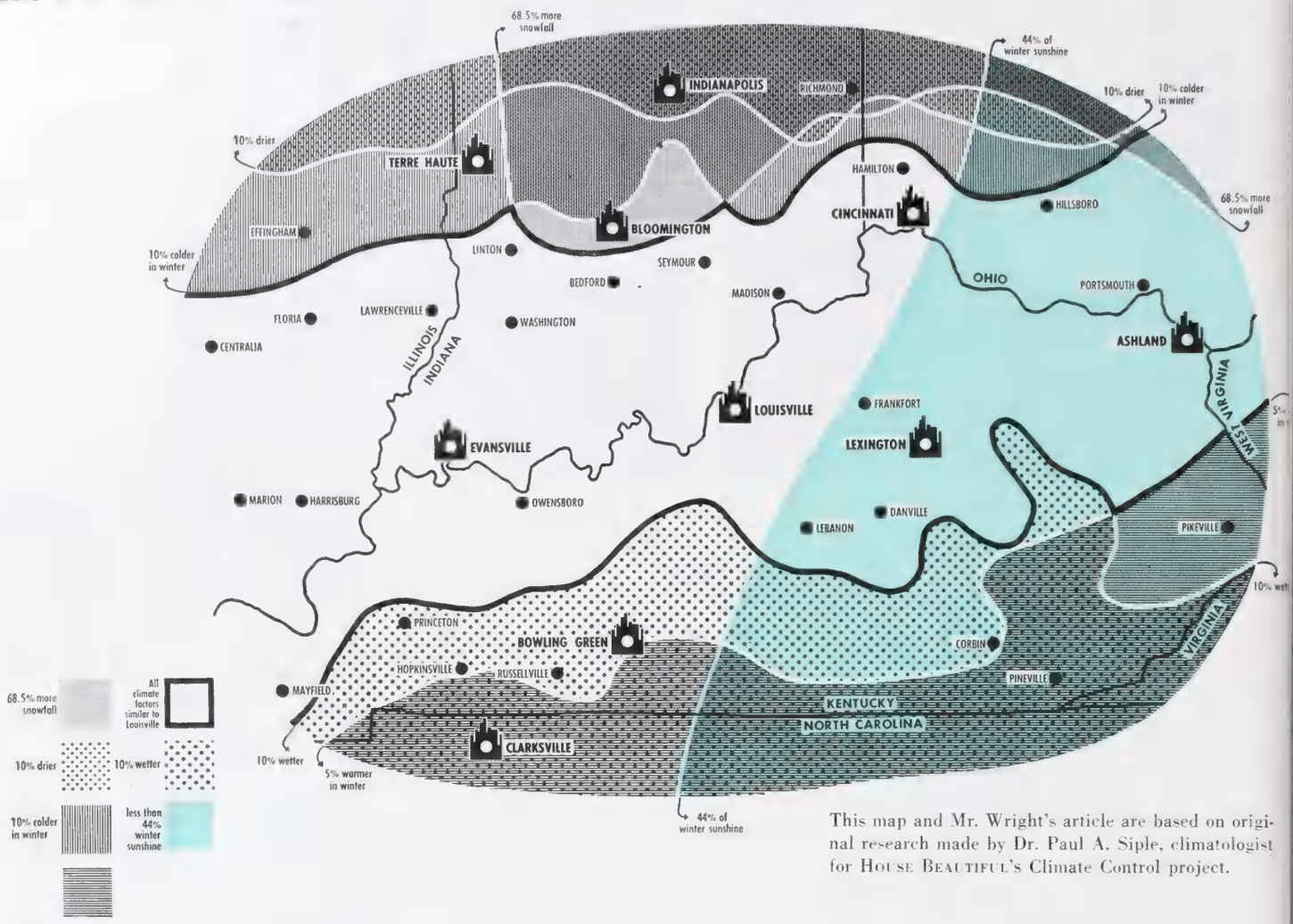
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For extreme hot spells an air conditioner

Analysis of the Louisville climate indicates that, like much of the middle part of the U. S., it is subject to extreme hot spells of relatively short duration. In such weather, even with climate control, air conditioning is a "must" for real comfort, and a central conditioner has been provided in combination with the warm air heater in a closet off the bedroom corridor. Climate control design means that the conditioner will be needed only in very hot weather, reducing operating cost and permitting maximum openness and outdoor living during most of the year.



This map and Mr. Wright's article are based on original research made by Dr. Paul A. Siple, climatologist for House Beautiful's Climate Control project.

If you live in the most populous part of the country, this Louisville "Lesson" may help you plan your house

By HENRY WRIGHT
House Beautiful's Climate Control Editor

Louisville's representative climate has many peculiarities which apply to a much broader region

Much of the densely populated part of the U. S. is like the climate of the Ohio Valley—characterized by changeableness, rather than by striking, easy-to-describe extremes. It contains a little of the worst, a little of the best, and a great deal of the very pleasant. It is somewhat warmer and a good deal more moist than the climate of the Great Lakes region to the north, but by no means so much so as the climate around the Gulf of Mexico to the south. It gets almost as cold as, say, Chicago, but not so frequently. It gets as hot as, say, New Orleans (and may get even hotter), but it never stays that way for more than a few days or, at most, a week at a time, and on the whole has no more hot weather than most of the middle part of the country. In a word, the climate of the Louisville area is representative: representative of the kind of conditions which must be met and dealt with throughout a large part of the area east of the Rockies and not subject to the special

extremes of North Dakota and Maine, Florida and Texas.

As a result, the things which can be said of building for the Louisville climate can also be said, with minor variations, of building in Des Moines or Cleveland, St. Louis or Pittsburgh. And, as our climate map shows, they apply with pinpoint precision to Cincinnati, Bloomington and Evansville, and to almost the same extent to Indianapolis and Terre Haute, Bowling Green, Kentucky and Clarksville, Tennessee.

There are, of course, special factors which must be taken into account in designing a house for the Louisville area which do not necessarily apply elsewhere. While the Louisville climate is in other respects remarkably like that of New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., it gets a good deal less winter sunshine than these coastal cities. For this reason big, south-oriented solar windows make less sense in Louisville than in parts of the country more favored in this respect. But even this peculiarity applies with almost equal force to the triangle marked off on the map by connecting Louisville with Wheeling, West Virginia, and Detroit, Michigan.

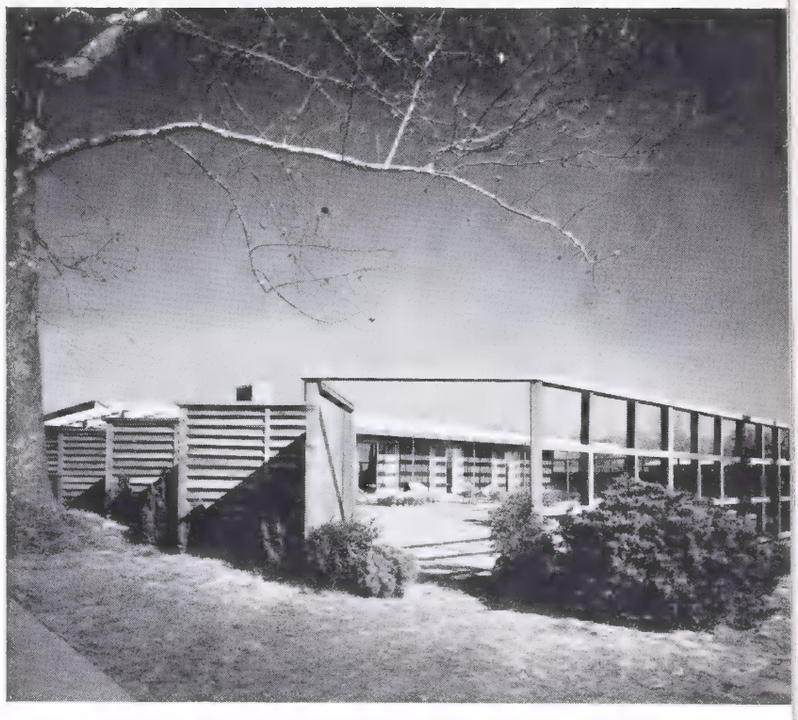
Because it is not subject to extremes—or, more accurately, *is* subject to them only infrequently—building in Louisville is largely a matter of planning for the very large part of the time when it is neither very hot nor very cold. The outstanding thing about this goodly percentage portion of the year is that, while it is not overbearingly hot except during relatively brief heat waves, it is warmer and more humid than is desirable for fairly long stretches—putting a premium on outdoor living areas, properly shaded from the sun, and above all on planning for good ventilation within the house to make the most of prevailing summer breezes.

How this can be done has been shown in the presentation of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL's Climate Controlled Louisville house on the preceding pages, and is documented further by the photographs at the right. Vital to the construction of this kind of house in the Louisville region is *site selection*. Louisville, as well as many of the surrounding towns and cities in the same climatic zone, is subject to the nuisance of soft-coal smoke. Thus, for outdoor living to be practicable, it is generally necessary to choose a lot to the north or west of smoke-producing areas, with regard for special factors such as topography which may afford additional protection. Unless you want to open your house on the street side, or it is to be set far enough back from the street so that this is not objectionable, you will also want a lot on the north or east side of the street, if possible, so as to be able to open the *back* of your house to prevailing south and southwest summer breezes. (*Please turn to page* 182)



Outdoor living areas should be located on the south or southwest side of the house to get the prevailing summer breezes. If your lot must be small, pick one on the north or east side of the street to achieve privacy for the outdoor living area.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER



High fencing here, designed to let through the breeze while shutting out prying eyes, is one way to "have your cake and eat it too." Louvered, zigzag fence protects side of lot. Open fence back of property will be a privacy screen when planting grows.

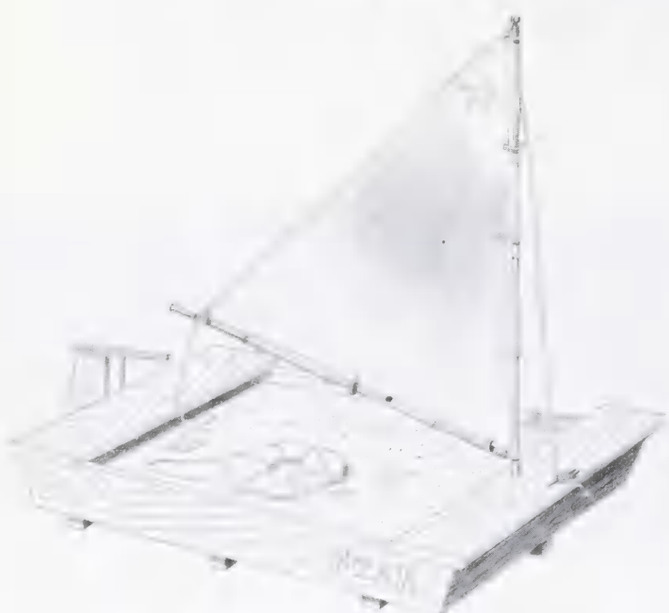
Outdoor play equipment with a future

Designed by Douglas Baylis
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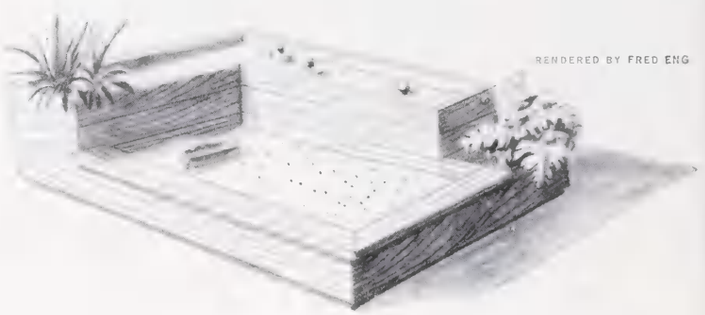
This play yard, which is planned for future use as a service yard, features an ingenious "outdoor bathtub." Children play in it, mother hangs clothesline from hooks on wall, water drips into tub. Hot and cold water faucets make showers and shampoos an outdoor delight. Pull the plug, and water drains under paving to tree. Note also the protective woven-wire fence which isolates children safely from the street.



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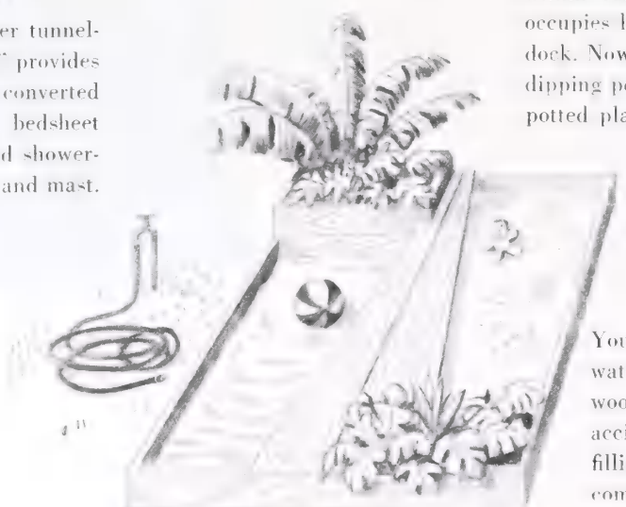


Today's young skipper may prefer tunneling in sand *tomorrow*. This "ship" provides for both activities, may later be converted to a pool. Ship is rigged with a bedsheet sail held aloft by cotton rope and shower-curtain rings on a bamboo boom and mast.



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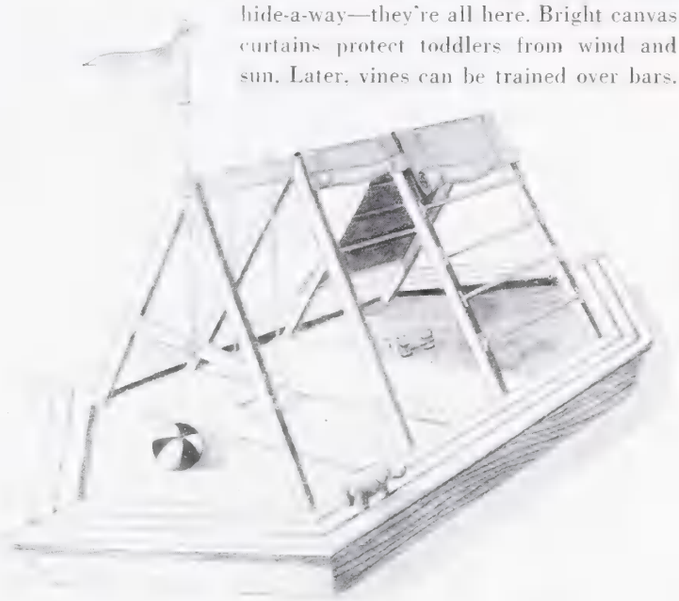
A small fleet can be maneuvered in this L-shaped tank, which is high enough to keep a child from sitting in it, yet easily within reach when he stands. Sand box occupies his time when the fleet is in dry-dock. Now and in future, tank functions as dipping pool. With water removed, it holds potted plants, easily changed after bloom.



Young children need sand for digging and water for splashing. Sturdy three-in-one of wood provides for both activities, and for accident-resistant plants, too. Faucet for filling pool is near by. Later, structure becomes display garden for additional plants.

Children are happiest when they are active. And they like their activities to change. They want something different to do almost every day. If you buy play equipment designed with *one* activity in mind, for instance a sandbox, you may find that it will interest your youngster only a relatively brief period. Soon, he will tire of it completely and then you'll have a sizable structure that is no longer useful.

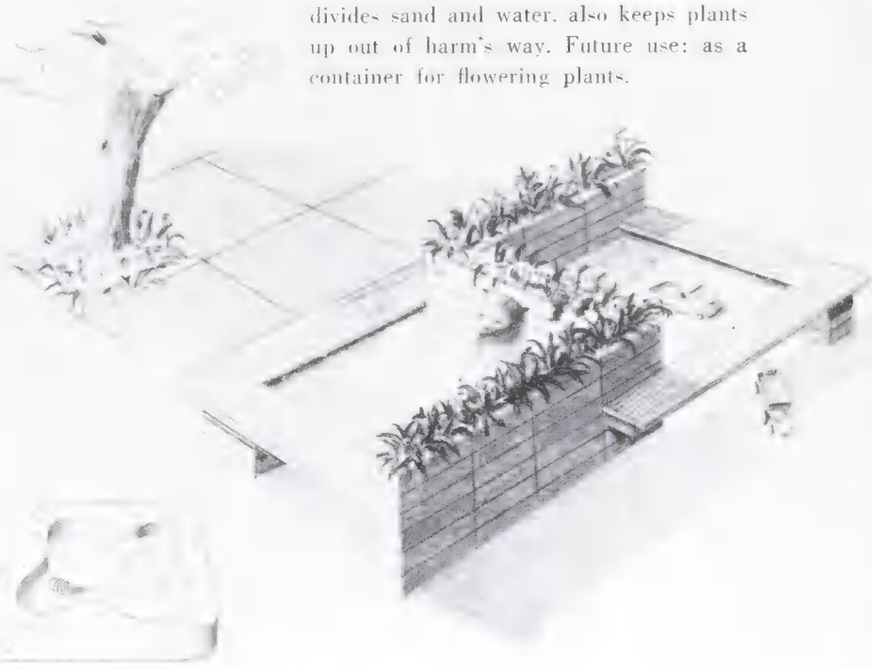
The solution to this quandary? Equipment with multiple uses which holds the child's enthusiasm over many phases of his childhood and youth, and can later be converted to adult use. Many of the structures shown here can be made into water gardens; all can be display centers for potted plants.



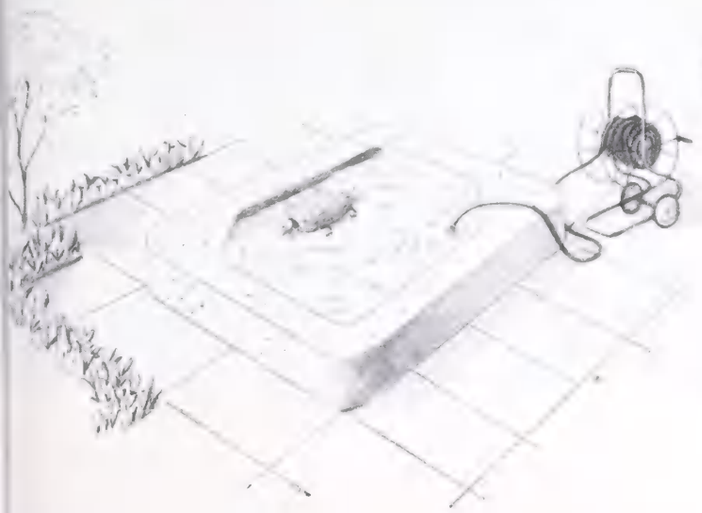
Noah's ark with superstructure will intrigue children for years. Swing, climbing bars, sandbox, wading pool, playhouse, hide-a-way—they're all here. Bright canvas curtains protect toddlers from wind and sun. Later, vines can be trained over bars.



Barrels cut to half-size make removable containers in a raised concrete play seat, which is more interesting for its being raised. Containers will become a portable garden when youngsters have outgrown their splashing and digging days.



Separating play units enhances them in children's eyes, keeps them from becoming too familiar. Wall of concrete blocks here divides sand and water, also keeps plants up out of harm's way. Future use: as a container for flowering plants.



Outdoor bathtub of concrete poured in geometric- or free-form can be used for sandbox, paddling, washing dog or as a dipping pool. Later it can support a small water garden. Wall is built deeper in places to provide seats. Hose on reel supplies water.

More outdoor play equipment on page 223

This room has style– but not any one style

By ELIZABETH GORDON, *Editor*



This bedroom, in House Beautiful's Pace Setter house for 1954, holds a deep meaning for those who want their homes to be very specially their own. For it possesses that intangible thing called *style*.

Style is quite different from a fashion, a mode or a style which can be labeled because it is a stereotyped, often-repeated and soon-monotonous formula. House Beautiful uses the word *style* to mean the form that comes as a result of expressing the innate character of the thing. Since the character of each person is different, his home will be different if it truly expresses his character, his needs and situation.

This room is ideal for us to discover how and why it has this innate character we call style. And the principles which operate here would be useful in creating any room or any house.

There is a harmony and unity of colors, textures and shapes. Nothing matches, but everything relates—in varying degrees. Flecks of russet brown in the stone are echoed by flecks of gold in the wallpaper on the ceiling. The vibrant nasturtium yellows and oranges in the embroidered wall hanging, by Mariska Karasz, are recalled in the hooked rug. The geometrics of these two soft woolen furnishings reflect the geometry of the stone wall, unifying them with the structure by pattern rather than color. Thus they achieve a higher kind of union than if they matched identically. They escaped the obvious and, instead, created a kind of subtle harmonics.

Like a fine musical composition, there are several themes woven together here. Each color and texture sets off the color and texture of other things, thus heightening your sensitivity to them all. The complex harmony of the colors can be seen at a glance. What is not so apparent is that nearly every material shows what it is, because it has a natural finish and so speaks in a plain, honest voice. All the materials of the structure show themselves for what

(*Please turn to page* 155)



Alfred Browning Parker, Architect

HOOKED RUG DESIGNED BY MARISKA KARASZ, EXECUTED BY EDWARD FIELDS CO., INC.





This room has style—but not any one style *continued*

they are—stone, wood, terrazzo. The wood of the furniture is left natural and oiled—not bleached, stained or altered. This makes for a continuity which is more sensed than thought about. Surfaces with high polish and shininess would, I believe, spoil this unity. For here is true harmony: the furnishings, each with the other, the structural room with its contents. And there are infinite ways to arrive at harmony—other than the examples here.

To get unity one thing needs to be visually stronger than the rest. For without the dominance of one of the elements you risk monotony. This is true whether it be music, painting, architecture, cooking or decorating. The dominant element in this room is the wall hanging and its counterpart, the rug. Strong in color and strong in pattern, the rug and embroidery dominate the other elements. But because they relate to the other elements they reinforce and heighten the other furnishings.

There are still other unifiers—the stone wall behind the desk which repeats again at the property line and continues far down the lot, screening the street. Then there is a unity with the rest of the house (shown fully in November 1953) brought about by the stone masonry and cypress walls, which occur everywhere throughout.

Another important factor in this room's style is the absence of dogma. No "school," no "party line," no obeisance to any of the currently touted clichés operate here. This bedroom is a portrait of one personality, choosing freely among all the fantastically wide possibilities of The Present *and* The Past.

You cannot achieve true style by imitation, for true style is ever fresh and alive, as individual as your personality, as variable as the situations in which it is found, as consistent as your own character.

Emerson knew this truth when he said: "Insist on yourself; never imitate. Your own gift you can present every moment with the cumulative force of a whole life's cultivation; but of the adopted talent of another, you have only an extraneous half-possession."

Only your individual taste, in the end, can truly create style. If style is your goal, assiduously cultivate yourself and the fullest potentials of your individuality. It is not easy, but it is richly worth the effort.

For the sources of this room's furnishings, turn to page 240

Saturday's carpenter at home with his tools

By JOSEPH A. BARRY

Nothing is truer about America than the fact that there are many dismal notions concerning us, held by Americans as well as foreigners. Take one of the most prevalent:

Dismal notion: We are a people of mass-machine-production who are rapidly losing all sense of personal craftsmanship.

Actual truth: Thanks to the machine, we have more hours of leisure. And by the millions we are gardening, painting, building. We are personally rediscovering the eloquence and pleasure of our hands.

Ours, in the words of industrial designer Henry Dreyfus, is the "gift of 1,000 hours"—one thousand more hours a year of leisure than our grandparents enjoyed. We have longer paid vacations and two hours less of work a day.

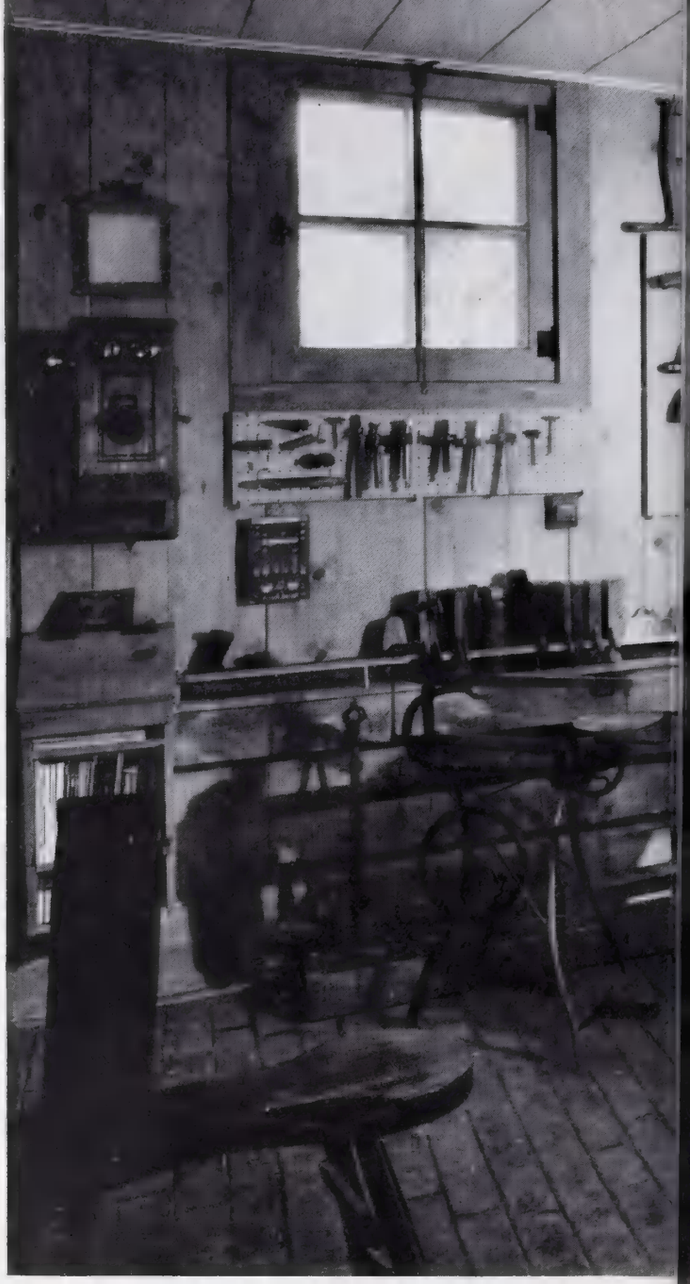
But the really big difference is *Saturday:* a full day for private pursuits, for reinforming our minds with the experience of our hands, for acquiring a ten-fingered grasp of life.

"Do it yourself" is now virtually one word. But the popularity of personal craftsmanship is not due to economic necessity or the high cost of a plumber. As *Harper's* has pointed out, during the depression, when there was greater need, there was very little of this spirit (or of any spirit).

"Do it yourself" comes from the fullness of today's offerings. It comes from the 1,000 extra hours of leisure and from the machine-produced tools to exercise that leisure: oil paints and coping saws, pruning shears and darning needles.

Here we invite you to look at one craftsman at home with his tools. May it inspire you to be at home with *yours*. For, like everything that is primary in our lives, you can only learn first hand what it means when you learn to master your materials and the tools that shape them.

Want to start now? On page 200 you'll find an article on "Basic Hand Tools and Shop Set-up for Saturday's Carpenter."



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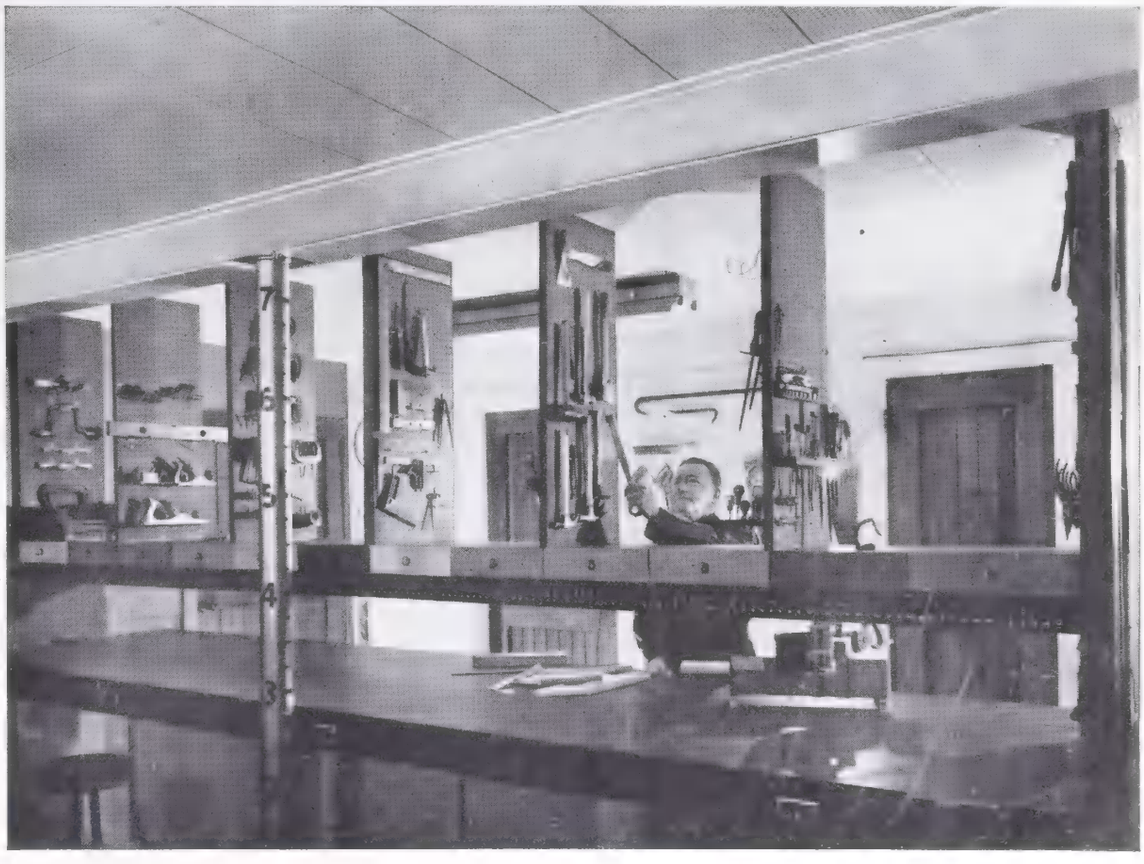


The convenience and orderliness of this truly colorful home workshop owes much to the Masonite Peg-Board panels. Tools and their attachments may be moved around at will by simply relocating the metal pegs in panels suspended from ceiling.



At home with his tools is Paul MacAlister, architect and interior designer. His home workshop is both fully equipped and handsomely decorated by the modern and antique tools which he uses with understanding and appreciation. "Know the feel of personal creativity," he advises.

Spaciousness, well-ordered arrangement, good general and direct lighting, acoustical ceiling and through-ventilation make this workshop a pleasant place. The care and neatness with which equipment is hung indicate the attitude of the workman who enjoys his work and his tools.



For Mr. MacAlister's favorite power tools, turn to page 204.

7TH IN HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S SERIES ON CHAIN COOKING

The DAILY ARTS OF GOOD LIVING

THE MODERN EPICURE

Do you do "Bonus Cooking"?

Everyone likes to get something for nothing. Here is a way to fill your freezer "free of charge," so to speak. Or rather, free of effort. It's called BONUS COOKING

By MARY ELIZABETH WILEY

What is BONUS COOKING?

It is cooking more of a recipe than you need for one meal. It is deliberately producing, without additional effort, the ingredients for more than one meal or dish: a *dividend* to be stored in your freezer for later use. It's the opposite of the "left-over" point-of-view.

To me, Bonus Cooking is the most satisfactory, the most fruitful method of keeping my freezer well-stocked with easy-to-assemble meals. Sometimes my *dividend* is a complete dish ready to warm or cook: a casserole, a pie, croquettes browned and ready to be heated. Sometimes my dividend is the basis for a dish which I will finish later: cooked chicken or meat—sliced, cubed, ground—to be made into curries, Chinese dishes, rijstafel casseroles; or puff paste for desserts, cheese sticks, meat pies. Most days I have time to prepare at least one dish that requires a little extra effort, and this I try to double or triple or quadruple for storage in the freezer. The point is this: It's no extra effort to make more, so long as you're doing it anyway.

At first, I admit, Bonus Cooking did require extra thought, a change of viewpoint, conscientious foresight in planning. In other words, I had to shift gears—in my head, mainly. By now, though, I've got the habit. And I am continually being astonished by the results. There are five:

- I serve more exciting, more varied meals.
- I spend less time shopping than I used to.
- I never have a serious emergency.
- I entertain with an ease and freedom I never thought possible.
- *And I actually spend less time in my kitchen than I ever have before.*

It's a miracle!

To show you how it works, here is a cooking diary I kept for a week, beginning with breakfast on Friday. Look at all the ways I was able to amplify my regular cooking, how I killed two or three birds with one stone. A lot of what I describe you may be doing, but are you doing it as a regular policy or sort of by chance? It is more effective when it's a policy.

Friday

This morning I cooked six *extra* eggs with the soft-cooked breakfast eggs and let them continue cooking for ten minutes after the others had been taken out. Two of these would be used, chopped and seasoned, for the children's sandwiches at noon, and the others would go into the crab casserole for dinner.

After breakfast I started a pot of barley soup with the remains of a leg of lamb. I put it in the deepwell cooker of the stove and it cooked very slowly all morning and part of the afternoon, while I did other things. This would be fine for Saturday's lunch and would give me at least two *extra* quarts to freeze besides. For dinner I had planned a deviled crab casserole and had got enough crab at the wharf the day before to make two, so I'd have one to freeze. Crab done this (*Please turn the page*)



PHOTOGRAPHS BY GEORGE SMALL



A small corner freezer

Often there's an empty corner in one of your rooms. Here, camouflaged behind a screen in a living room, is a small freezer—but big enough to hold 125 lbs. of frozen food. The Cold Trail top-opening freezer shown measures 35″ high x 24½″ wide x 25″ deep. Its three food baskets make it easy to fill and find food. Even this small size will permit many benefits of Bonus Cooking.

You *can* fit a freezer into your present home and do "Bonus Cooking."





Now you see it, now you don't!

Since good air circulation is requisite to efficient operation of freezers, a low screen, hinging back on itself, is a good disguise. Covered in a beautiful wallpaper, the screen becomes a decorative asset. Front opening Quicfrez freezer holds 200 lbs., measures 38½″ high x 24″ wide x 28″ deep, occupies only two feet of wall space.



PHOTOGRAPH BY MONI HANS ZIELKE

Freezer-refrigerator combine

Brand new freezer-refrigerator combinations take up little or no more room than a refrigerator but have generous freezer space. This Manitowac 2-ZONE has a 10-cu. ft. self-defrosting refrigerator at the top, where it is easy to reach. Below is an 11½-cu. ft. freezer with separate thermostat. Occupying only 2½′ x 3′ of floor space, this is a complete food storage center in one appliance, easy to fit into any size kitchen.

Do you do "Bonus Cooking"? *continued*

way freezes very well, although it's generally considered to be a rather poor freezing bet.

With the crab dish we had a plain green salad with a lemon dressing, hot brown-and-serve rolls, pineapple sherbet from the freezer, so I had little cooking to do, once the casserole was in the oven. Recipe follows.

Saturday

Saturday's main effort was a pair of handsome roast chickens, because the Wheelers were coming to dinner. I planned to have roast chicken with French bread stuffing, natural gravy, string beans and a green salad tossed with grated Parmesan cheese and green onions. Coffee ice cream with grated chocolate on top and cookies from the freezer were scheduled for dessert.

I made a *double* batch of stuffing and roasted the *second* chicken unstuffed to be cooled and later carved and packaged to freeze for use in recipes calling for cooked chicken. The stuffing was put in the freezer in a tightly closed plastic bag to be used the *next* time we had a roast chicken. Thus I saved myself considerable future time.

Sunday

Sunday meant waffles for breakfast, and I made a double amount of batter. While I cleaned up after breakfast, I made a *second* batch to freeze, setting the automatic timer on the waffle iron to "very light" instead of "medium brown." (By the time the frozen waffles are re-heated, either two minutes under the broiler or in the pop-up toaster, they are medium brown.)

When I got dinner I cooked an *extra* bunch of broccoli to freeze and use later in a casserole. I took the *extra* broccoli out when it was still firm so it wouldn't get too soft when it was re-heated. (*Please turn to page* 179)



Another version of the 2-in-1 idea

Admiral builds their "Upside-Down" refrigerator in two sizes. The smaller, shown, has more than 7 cu. ft. of refrigerator space at top, more than 3 cu. ft. for freezer. The larger has approximately 9 cu. ft. and 4 cu. ft. respectively. Freezer has its own inner door to prevent loss of cold when main door is opened.

PHOTOS BY NOEL WARD & ASSOCIATES



1 kitchen-size cabinet = 2 appliances

The refrigerator section, at top of Coolerator combination, holds as much food as an 8-cu. ft. refrigerator. Freezer has 220 lbs. food capacity. Yet cabinet is only 31½" wide by 29" deep, and 62" high. Both sections have door shelves. Shelves in automatically defrosting refrigerator section are adjustable.

TO BY KING-WEESE



More about these freezer-equipped rooms on page 181

36" wide, 69" high for big capacity

The 10-cu. ft. freezer part of the United Refrigerator Co. Refrig-N-Freez combination, like the others, gives below-zero cold for true freezing of food, not just storage temperatures. Also like others, ice cube trays are in freezer, thus leaving maximum space for fresh foods in 7-cu. ft. refrigerator. Each of two separate doors has its own lock and key.

The DAILY ARTS OF GOOD LIVING

THE MODERN EPICURE

Caviar in the kitchen

A new kind of meal to serve in the new kind of kitchen

By POPPY CANNON

When the party is served in the kitchen the role of the cook is not that of slavey, but of star. When the kitchen is beautiful, it becomes a stage for the star to fascinate and enthrall the audience. And when most of the work of meal getting has been finished hours or days before, and only the last deft tricks of showmanship remain to be done, it is entirely feasible and gracious to have the guests "come-and-get-it" right in the kitchen.

Here is a menu, the perfect production, for a group of knowledgeable souls to be served on Easter Sunday or any other festive day of the year. It would do as a brunch or a late supper. Above all it can be served with ease and great style, while still being epicurean eating. It is a menu that carries with it fond memories of the Imperial Easter feasts of Old Russia.

Tomato Juice
or
Tomato Juice and Vodka Cocktails
Caviar (red or black)
with chopped hard-cooked eggs, sour cream, chopped parsley or chives or Bermuda onion
Blinis
Little Roast Pig au Printemps
or
Roast Fresh Ham
or
Loin of Pork
Spinach and Mushroom Soufflé
Pyramid of Raw Vegetables
Warmed Apple Compote
Easter Paska
Babka
Coffee

These are our procedures on how-to-cook-it, how-to-serve-it.

Served as you see it here, the regal caviar will stay cold—as cold as the Sea of Azov—black pearls set in a diamond-chipped hillock of crushed ice. And the blinis, as big and golden as pirates' doubloons, will come so hot off the stove that small whispers of steam follow the fork.

Without fear you can attempt the temperamental soufflé, for there's no danger of its collapsing when your guests are clustered close to the stove.

In this menu most of the work has been done well ahead of time. The blini batter waits in the refrigerator, the piglet or roast pork needs only warming, the paska has had its day of mellowing and the babka (made from a mix) could have been baked a month before and stored in the freezer.

Much of the drama of the meal is the making of the blinis and the soufflé. These require loving last-minute attention, and offer the epicurean cook a lovely chance for showmanship, while the caviar reveals the cook's knowledgeability.

Caviar

Of all the delicacies of all the world, probably no other enjoys the universal prestige of caviar. Even before Elizabethan times the richly flavorous eggs of Caspian sturgeon were a synonym of all that was artistocratic. Didn't Shakespeare write in *Hamlet* of a play that pleased not the millions but was "caviare to the general"? (*Please turn to page* 233)

THE KITCHEN OF THE MODERN EPICURE is a fitting setting for the use of fine appointments—not elegantly formal things perhaps, but still beautiful and fine. No condescension to the kitchen is evident in the fine glassware, pitcher, sterling silver, lovely bowls and platters, all courtesy of Black, Starr & Gorham. Sterling flatware is Gorham's "Old Colony" pattern. Napkins from Mosse, Inc. Fine china plates are "Syracuse" from the Onondaga Pottery Co. Batter bowl, courtesy of Bonniers. The pot on the stove is from Bazar Français. Caviar from Romanoff Caviar Co. Vodka from Julius Wile Sons and Co. Copper-finish gas range is from the Chambers Corp.



PHOTOGRAPH BY WILLIAM HO



Nothing better dramatizes America's growing interest in fine food and cooking than our beautiful new kitchens. This kitchen, so lovely that guests may be served right in it, was in the Frank Lloyd Wright house which was part of Mr. Wright's Exhibition "Sixty Years of Living Architecture" at the Guggenheim Museum. In a later issue, the house will be fully shown.

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Separate the colors that fight

By DR. JOSEPH E. HOWLAND
House Beautiful's Garden Editor

There is a fairy tale popular with gardeners that *all* flower colors go together, "because nature can't make a bad color." This is nonsense wherever man disturbs a natural harmony.

First of all, by bringing in exotic plants or exotic varieties of native plants, he may upset nature's local color palette and introduce "foreign" colors. Second, the actual flower colors may change, more or less drastically, when a plant is brought into a new climate and a new kind of soil. The transplanted flower, if its color *has* changed, may look terrible in combination with a flower color it enhanced in its original home. Third, many flower colors today are man-made. These may clash violently with older colors of even the same plant.

Avoiding flower color fights can best be done in four ways:

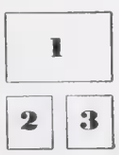
1. Buy only name varieties and avoid "mixed colors," whether they are flowers from seed, rose bushes, tulips and daffodils, or flowering shrubs. Then you know the exact flower color to expect. You can't plan a color effect, obviously, unless you know the color of your plant before you put it in.

2. Choose varieties that bloom at different times. This is fine if you can hold yourself to just a few varieties of your favorite plant. Of course there's no reason why you can't have big masses of *each* of the few varieties you grow. Expert designers do just this to get their spectacular show effects, and they rely upon a succession of bloom, variety after variety, to maintain the pace through the whole season.

3. Separate varieties that bloom simultaneously by big masses of green foliage. These needn't be indiscriminate masses of "just greenery." They can be a carefully co-ordinated series of leaf-textures, beautiful in their own right, with the foliage of today's flowering plant tomorrow's foil for the next flowering show-off.

4. Plan color schemes so that each variety supplements or blends with its immediate neighbors and the whole garden makes a co-ordinated color picture. This is an ambitious program and requires a thorough working knowledge of the subtle differences in color between varieties. To acquire this, study the catalogs of the specialists in the plant of your choice and visit test-gardens and nurseries at blossoming time.

For instance, the placing of rhododendrons and azaleas, which are generally in bloom together, (*Please turn to page* 272)



Azaleas and Rhododendrons

1 Single mature plant of new dwarf Japanese azalea, New York-hardy *Dalsimer*, nestled between native rocks of complementing colors. Beginning gardeners do best to use masses of green foliage to isolate powerful colors.

2 *Mrs. C. S. Sargent* remains a top favorite Catawbriense rhododendron. Better to invest your money in one fine big hybrid plant than in a collection of unnamed kinds that may color-clash in bloom.

3 This is the payoff! Look for colors with mutual undertones—here the yellow *Lutea* azalea (which contains orange), the orange Kaempferi azalea *Othello* (containing yellow), an orange and yellow primula (with yellow-green leaves) and a yellow-gray fence.

If you need a new room, it will be cheaper to

CONVERT THE GARAGE

Do you park your car in your house? And are you looking for more space for living, for storage, for all kinds of things? Then move your car into a carport and change your garage into a useful room

Points to remember when you convert your garage:

INSULATION—*In a cold climate the floor particularly needs a moisture barrier and thorough insulation to prevent condensation.*

LIGHT—*For window openings, choose the most desirable exposures for sunlight and view. You can close up the original opening with a storage wall.*

HEAT—*Tie into your present heating system or select a gas, oil or electric unit heater that is easy to install and requires only a vent.*

In constructing your carport take care of these problems:

STORAGE—*Build ample storage space for car accessories and garden equipment, plus extra space to relieve storage problems within the house.*

DRAINAGE—*Raise the level of the floor so rain and melting snow will not run into the carport.*

WIND PROTECTION—*Place the shelter where it will have the best protection from prevailing winds, or provide a screen or baffle to keep out drifting winter snow and driving rains.*

DIMENSIONS—*Make the shelter as spacious as your property will allow. It should accommodate at least two cars with a minimum of 30 inches between for walking space.*

APPEARANCE—*Use materials in character with your house and locate the new roof where its long span will give grace to the building.*

Your garage, if it is attached to your house, can become any room you need—an addition to your kitchen, a sewing room, workshop, extra bedroom, television room or a children's playroom opening on the garden. On the three pages following we show five examples of how you might give yourself such a new room and add a less expensive carport for automobiles.

The first example is on the page opposite. This family found their kitchen too small to do its job, so they incorporated the garage as an additional utility room, and lined the walls with storage cabinets. Construction costs were nominal: removing the garage door and replacing it with a window and an entrance door cost $450. The new doorway from the kitchen cost $75. Refinishing the ceiling cost 50 cents per square foot. The car is now sheltered outside the house under a simple roof extension built over the driveway at a cost of about $5 per square foot.

This points up the fact that for your car, a carport can be a very simple structure: a flat roof attached at one end to the house wall and supported at the other end by wood posts, an extension of the porch out over the drive, or part of an arbor. The floor can be paved or graveled. The very simplest construction of an open double carport will cost you about $1,500, not including flooring. When you take care of your cars with this inexpensive type of protection, you are free to convert your garage into a new room.

Whatever the new room is to be, the first thing to consider is the floor. If you live in a cold climate, the original paving should be coated with a couple of layers of tar and felt, then covered with a moisture-resistant insulating material—foamglass or vermiculite concrete—and over this a 3-inch concrete slab. Regardless of your climate, be sure the tile or composition flooring you select (*Please turn to page* 163)



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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tredway
Owners

John Matthias
Architect for remodeling

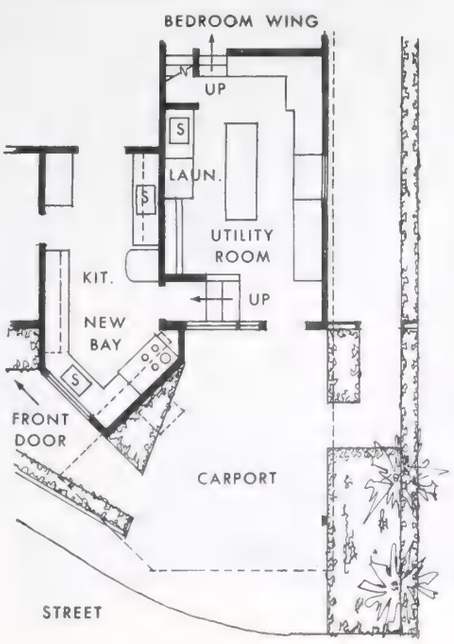


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How to have more work area

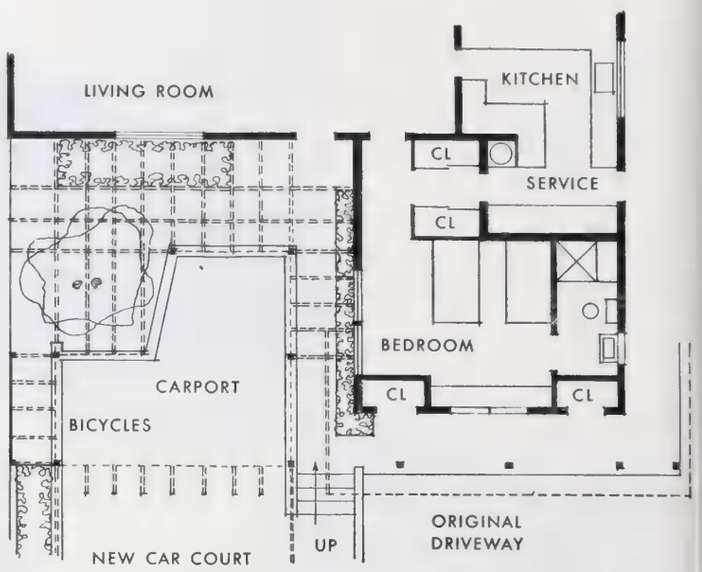
To make room for improvements in the kitchen this garage was converted into an additional utility room with sink and laundry equipment, plus 525 cubic feet of storage space. Car is now kept on old drive, protected by new roof extension. Kitchen bay was expanded at the same time, adding 40 square feet. Additional sink permits separate cooking and pantry areas. New bay with louvered window cost $600.



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This two-car garage was converted for kitchen expansion and a new double bedroom and bath shown below. Built-in storage wall and windows replaced the original garage doors. A room like this might also serve as a studio or office. The original drive was made into a garden to shelter new room from street. Whole front yard is now a trellis-covered patio with car parking area roofed over. Drive was lowered to street level, surrounded by low walls. Long horizontal line of arbor makes 50-foot lot appear more spacious.

James Roth

Designer and Owner



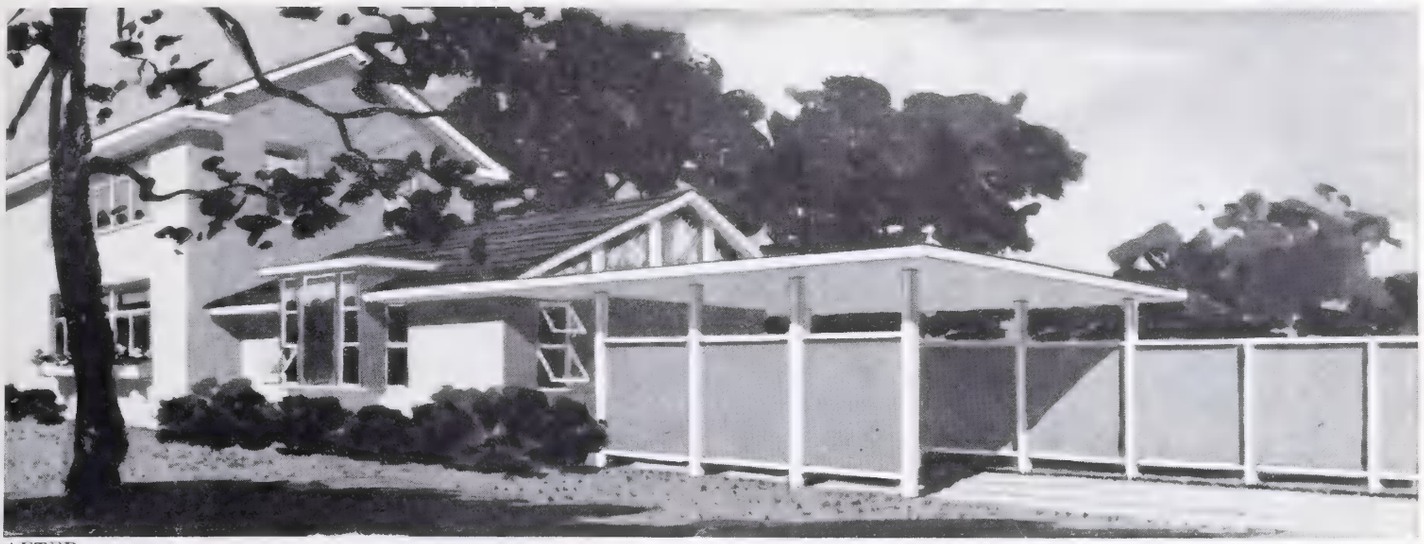
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to cover the slab is recommended for installation on ground level. Waterproofing, insulation and concrete surface will total between 50 and 60 cents per square foot—a really worth-while investment to prevent condensation or extensive heat loss. Except in a very mild climate, insulation in the roof will also be a necessity for winter heating economy and summer comfort.

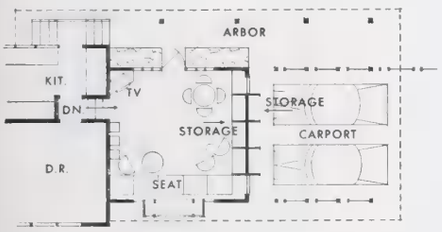
Walls and ceiling can be insulated between studs and rafters and covered with any one of a rich assortment of wood, tile or composition wallboards. Wall insulation should be at least 2″ thick, ceiling 4″. It will cost 20 to 30 cents a square foot installed. Drywall panels with taped joints or plaster on rock-lath on walls and ceiling will cost about $2.75 a square yard.

The original garage opening may be used for windows or, if some other exposure is more desirable, it may be filled with (*Please turn to page* 275)





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An entertainment room with easy access to the kitchen was created from this double garage. The gable end above the new carport was made a glass wall to admit sunlight into the room. Side window was enlarged into a bay. On the garden side, glass was set between the original wall studs. Note that the old garage opening was filled with a storage wall to shut off an undesirable exposure. Carport roof extends over garden fence to shelter terrace.

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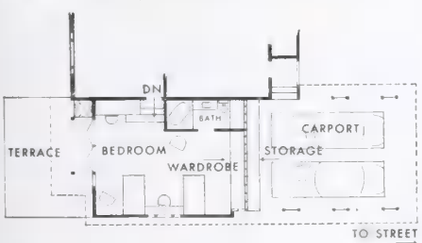


Your garage offers cheap enclosed space. Why not make it living space?



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DRAWINGS BY GEORGE COOPER RUDOLPH



The converted garage became this spacious garden-level bedroom with bath. The original opening toward the street was closed with wardrobes and linen closet on the inside, storage cabinets on the carport side, covered with sliding doors. Back wall was opened to terrace with glass doors, side window enlarged to match windows of house. Casements above wardrobes provide three-way ventilation.

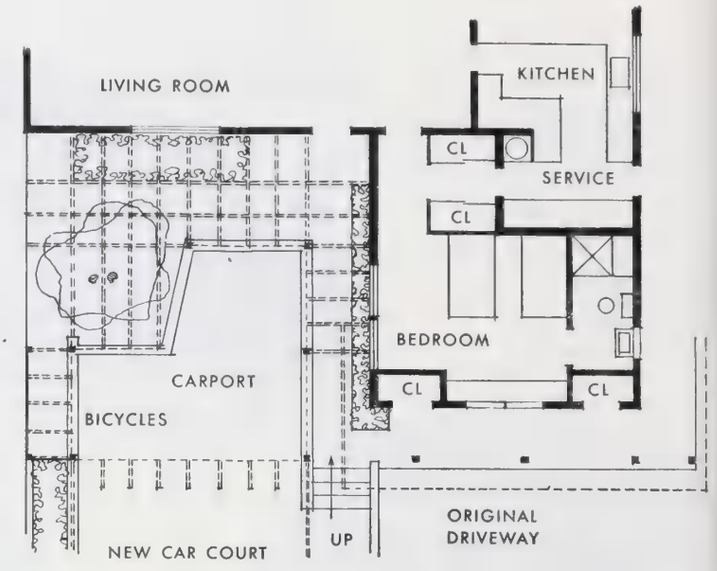
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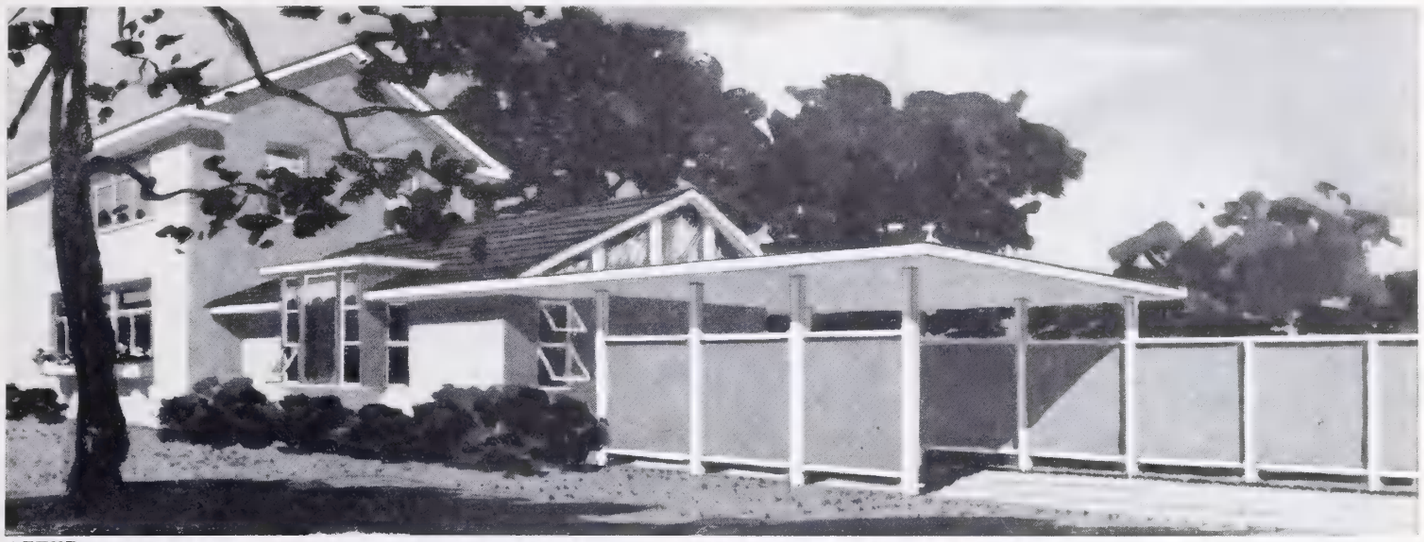
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to cover the slab is recommended for installation on ground level. Waterproofing, insulation and concrete surface will total between 50 and 60 cents per square foot—a really worth-while investment to prevent condensation or extensive heat loss. Except in a very mild climate, insulation in the roof will also be a necessity for winter heating economy and summer comfort.

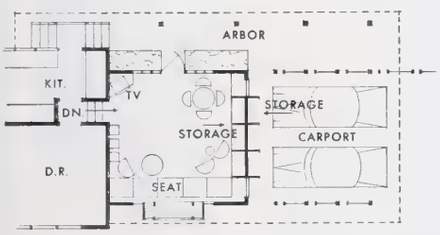
Walls and ceiling can be insulated between studs and rafters and covered with any one of a rich assortment of wood, tile or composition wallboards. Wall insulation should be at least 2″ thick, ceiling 4″. It will cost 20 to 30 cents a square foot installed. Drywall panels with taped joints or plaster on rock-lath on walls and ceiling will cost about $2.75 a square yard.

The original garage opening may be used for windows (as if some other exposure is more desirable, it may be filled with *(Please turn to page 275)*





AFTER



An entertainment room with easy access to the kitchen was created from this double garage. The gable end above the new carport was made a glass wall to admit sunlight into the room. Side window was enlarged into a bay. On the garden side, glass was set between the original wall studs. Note that the old garage opening was filled with a storage wall to shut off an undesirable exposure. Carport roof extends over garden fence to shelter terrace.

BEFORE

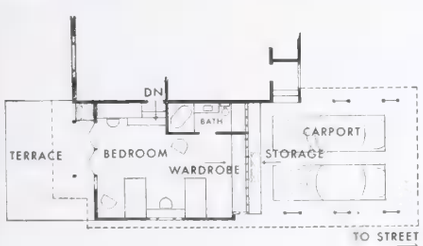


Your garage offers cheap enclosed space. Why not make it living space?



AFTER

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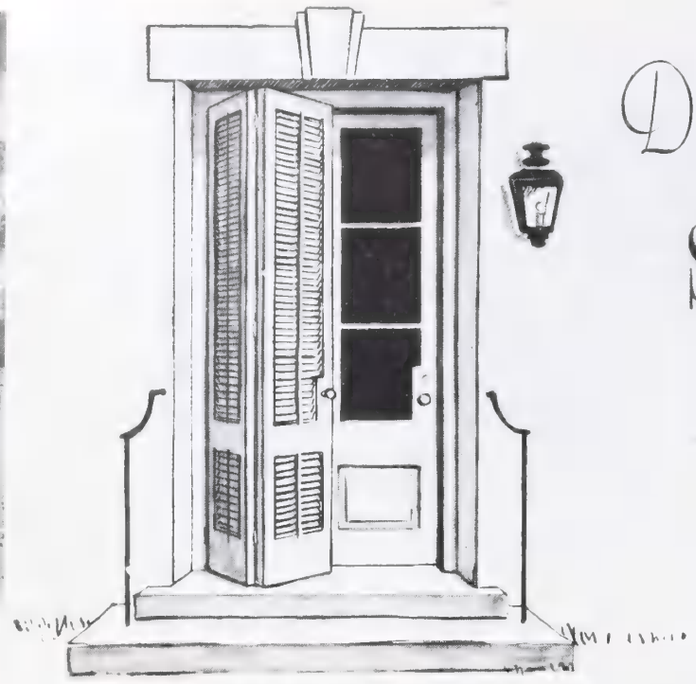


The converted garage became this spacious garden-level bedroom with bath. The original opening toward the street was closed with wardrobes and linen closet on the inside, storage cabinets on the carport side, covered with sliding doors. Back wall was opened to terrace with glass doors, side window enlarged to match windows of house. Casements above wardrobes provide three-way ventilation.

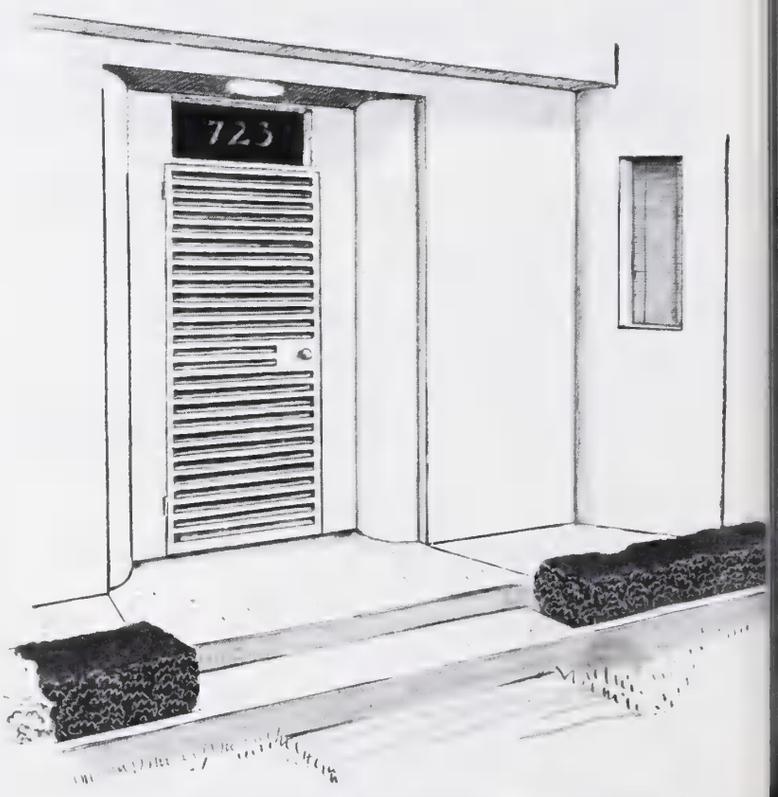
BEFORE



Don't let the SCREEN DOOR spoil



Hinged shutter doors, lined with screening, are a stylish solution if an entrance is deep enough so that the shutter panels can fold to one side without projecting. To cover a 3-foot opening, a pair of ready-made stock shutter doors can be hinged together like a folding screen, would cost about $50. Louvered sections of stock doors are of equal size. A more interesting arrangement of louvers and an inset for a doorknob, as shown here, would be a custom job, about $100.



Screen door may be a permanent front door, if it is made architecturally important and substantially built. This louvered door, which gives no hint of its screen backing, owes its structural distinction to thick louver slats, cleverly beveled at the edges so that they look even thicker than they are. It calls for perfect, custom cabinetwork, costing about $150. Build it of whitewood, birch or mahogany. Most climates would require an inner door which might be of lightweight wood or glass. See details in sketch 1.*



Screens can be year-round shutters, like these dowel-shutter doors. They may be closed in summer when screening is needed, then folded back for the rest of year. Screen is on side facing out when shutters are closed. If shutters are to be stained or left natural, build them of oak; if they are to be painted, use close-grained wood. Made to order, they would cost about $100, but less if curved tops weren't necessary. See sketch 2.*

By HARRY RICHARDSON

the appearance of your home

These seven screen doors show how a homely necessity can be turned into a distinguishing feature. Some are custom-designed. some are stock doors given custom detail

*Construction sketches referred to in captions are shown on page 219



For a substantial look have a screen door frame made of wider-than-usual boards, and inset openings with picture framing. Cost: about $10 plus about 40¢ per ft. for molding. You can approximate this with a stock door—about $12 plus molding. See sketch 3.*



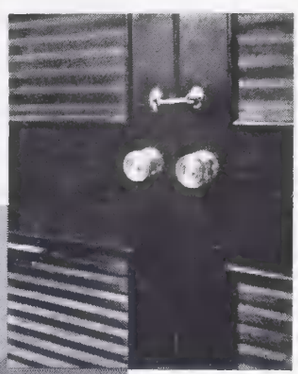
Screen door, storm door and permanent door are all one stock exterior door, ordered without usual panel for glass (about $40). Substitute 2 panels of custom-made louvers (about $20). In winter, wood-framed glass panel screws on inside frame, over screening. See louver detail in sketch 4.*



Individualize a stock screen door, which costs about $9. Turn rectangular panels into stylish octagons by filling in corners with 4″ triangles. Finish with half-round "rope" molding, costing about 8¢ per ft. Sketch 5* shows how.

This stylish, screened louver door shows how decoratively a screen door can give you privacy, protection and fresh air, if you make it as important in design and finish as any other part of the house. Note meticulous detail of fine hardware.

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How to beat the drought

You need two things: good equipment and the know-how to use it

By JEAN LAWSON

Water is a means to an end. There's little point in planning a garden if you don't intend to protect your investment by keeping it adequately watered all season. If you want a green lawn, vigorous plants, healthy trees, you'll have to make up nature's deficiencies whenever the going gets tough. That is, if you want a really rich, luxuriant garden.

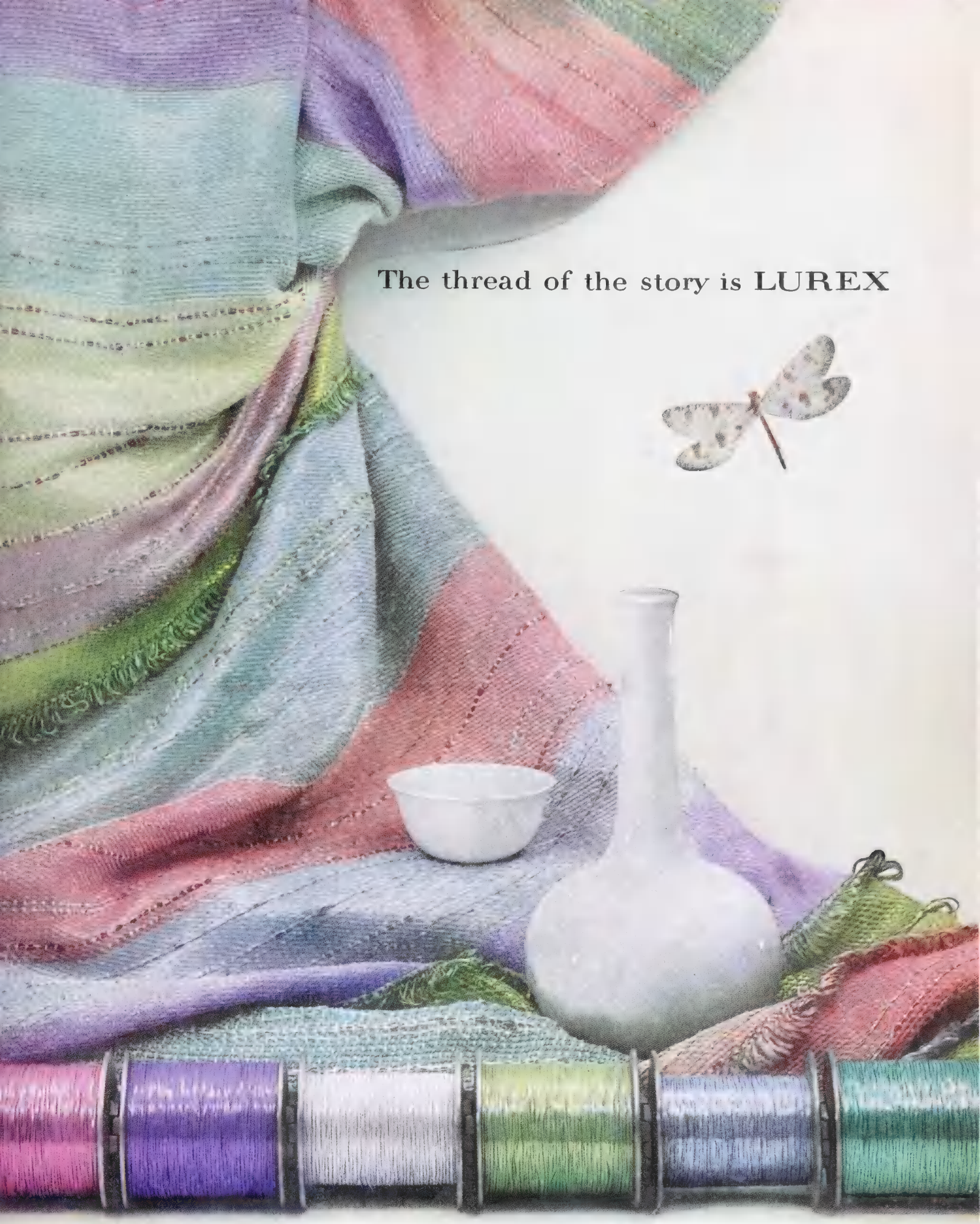
But don't water unless you intend to do a thorough job regularly. Occasional light sprinkling is worse than nothing because it wets only the top of the ground, encouraging a too-shallow root system. Moisture should saturate the soil to the plant's root depth. This takes time and water. To wet the average soil to a depth of four inches you must apply what would be a blanket of water one inch deep spread out on the surface. A tin can set within range of the sprinkler will help you gauge water penetration—one inch in the can indicates that the soil is now wet four inches deep.

Once you've saturated the soil, don't water again until the soil is almost dry. Plants benefit from these alternate wet-dry periods. New lawns, however, need closer attention. Young grass roots get all their moisture from a shallow surface layer: if it becomes parched just once you're in for trouble.

Early morning is the best time to water, but applications in early evening will get you by if fungus diseases aren't a problem and you don't wet plant foliage unnecessarily. Watering during the day does not harm plants, but it does waste quite a bit of water to the sun's drying rays. It's important to start watering your garden in early spring, particularly if winter rains and snow have been meager in your area. Continue watering well into fall, giving evergreens special attention before they enter the winter period.

New devices simplify the job: You'll be more inclined to keep the soil in your garden adequately moist if you have efficient, easy-to-use equipment to do the work for you. Good equipment properly used conserves water, too—an increasingly important consideration in many communities.

Gardeners who tried the "leaky hose" type of plastic sprinklers last year now regard them as basic equipment. (*Please turn to page* 266)



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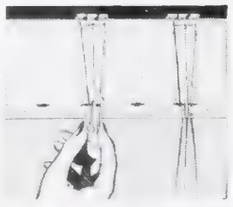
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The same iris and broom can be equally effective in an upright arrangement if your location calls for a vertical accent. The design at right began with broom, cut 1½ to 2 times the height of the tall container, as background for the flowers. Proportions are especially important here—with too much greenery and flowers your arrangement may seem top-heavy, with too little it will look squashed.

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Slate-topped buffet with shutter doors: one of a large group of chests for hall, living room or dining room.

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DO YOU DO "BONUS COOKING"?

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Monday

Monday was a double dividend : I made Onion Soup for lunch an invited guest, so I made *extra* quart for the freezer. soup was a meal in itself, with rolls, white wine, some fruit coffee. That night after dinner. ad a cup of cooked carrots left . A quick whirr in the blender, e canned clams (recipe fols), and presto: Carrot and m Bisque. Pop in freezer.

Tuesday

uesday I made Carbonnade of f and an Apple Casserole—e a day of cooking. We had n both for dinner and they e both *doubled* for a freezable us. I served the beef with rye s from the freezer, a tart green d. and the well chilled apple erole and coffee for dessert.

Wednesday

Wednesday I was out almost all and was pretty tired when I home. So for supper I served h tagliarini which I brought e with me, and served it wellered and dusted with salt, k pepper and chopped parsley, with it (from the freezer) ped beef, which I creamed, frozen spinach. Fresh pears dessert. A supper so easy to pare and, even so, I had a *us* cup of cream sauce to reto the freezer.

Thursday

hursday I made a Veal Stroga- and served it with plain med rice, a watercress salad, artichokes and, for dessert, led sliced oranges in honey ginger. The veal I made in *licate* so that I'd have *two extra* ily dinners or enough for a y of six; it's a delicious and ve dish. I froze some of the too, as it's not bad when you 'it and reheat it in a strainer hard boiling water.

hat's the end of the week. re was practically no addial work involved and look at *bonus* of food! (Approximately *extra* servings.)

Friday

uarts (12 servings) Barley oup.
eviled Crab Casserole for our.

Saturday

oast Chicken—enough for two ecipes using cooked chicken—serving approximately 4 each.
Enough prepared stuffing for a medium-size chicken.

Sunday

1 batch of waffles serving four.
Enough cooked broccoli to use in a casserole dish for four.

Monday

1 quart of Onion Soup serving two to four.
1 quart of Carrot and Clam Bisque, serving four.

Tuesday

1 casserole of Carbonnade of Beef serving four.
1 Apple Casserole serving four.

Wednesday

1 cup Cream Sauce.

Thursday

2 casseroles of Veal Stroganoff for three.
1½ cups Steamed Rice.

I also have all the ingredients for a casserole of broccoli and breast of chicken, baked in cream sauce and topped with grated cheese and crumbs.

Here are the recipes:

Deviled Crab

4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons grated onion
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of Tabasco Sauce
2 teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups light cream
4 riced hard-cooked eggs
4 cups picked and washed crab
Handful of chopped parsley
Buttered crumbs

Melt butter in a pan, cook onions in it until they are soft, and blend in flour. Add salt, Tabasco and Worcestershire, lemon juice and slowly add cream. Blend in eggs until everything is smooth, then add crab and parsley. Divide the mixture and put into two 1-quart casseroles. Top with buttered crumbs. Put one casserole in a 400° F. oven for 20 minutes and serve. Freeze the other and when ready to cook, partially thaw it and bake 30 to 40 minutes at 400° F.

Barley Soup

1 leg of lamb bone
1 cup meat cut from bone and diced
½ cup pearl barley
2 cups water
1 teaspoon onion powder

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3 carrots, sliced
2 small onions, sliced fine
Enough consommé or stock to cover
6 peppercorns
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
½ teaspoon rosemary, dried
¼ teaspoon sweet basil, dried
2 stalks celery, diced
Handful chopped celery tops
¼ cup parsley
1 tablespoon eschalot vinegar

Soak barley in the two cups of water overnight. Put lamb bone and meat in a pot and cover with stock or consommé. Soak for about half an hour, and then bring to a boil. Skim the pot and add the vegetables, seasoning and barley in its water. Bring to a boil, skim again and cover. Simmer for four hours then set aside to cool. Chill in refrigerator so that the fat will solidify and can be lifted off. Reheat and correct seasonings; serve garnished with fresh parsley. Freeze in glass or heavy plastic containers. If mixture is too thick when served, it can be thinned with additional consommé. Makes 2 to 3 quarts.

Onion Soup

10 onions, sliced
½ of ¼-pound bar butter
2 quarts water
1 quart strong beef stock
2 cups dry white wine
Salt and pepper to taste
Grated Parmesan cheese
2 slices French bread

Brown onions in butter very slowly until they are golden and almost transparent. Then add the stock, water, wine and the two slices of bread. Add seasonings, including a generous amount of grated cheese, and simmer about 30 or 40 minutes. Serve each bowl with a piece of French bread, toasted and buttered and thickly covered with more cheese. Makes 2 or more quarts.

Carrot and Clam Bisque

1 cup cooked carrots
3 tablespoons powdered milk
2 cups chicken broth
2 cups top milk
2 cans Pioneer minced clams and the broth
½ teaspoon onion powder
½ teaspoon curry powder
Salt and pepper to taste

Put carrots, powdered milk, top milk and broth in an electric blender and blend thoroughly. Add clams and seasonings and heat to boiling point.

Carbonnade of Beef

4 pounds round steak
Flour
½ of ¼ pound bar butter
1 ounce gin
2 cans new potatoes
4 sliced onions
Salt and pepper to taste
2 cups beef stock
2 cans beer
½ teaspoon marjoram
Handful of parsley

Cut the pieces of beef in serving size pieces, sprinkle with flour and pound each one with a heavy mallet, pounding in as much flour as possible. Use half the butter to brown the meat over hot flame. Add gin, which has been warmed, and blaze it if you can (sometimes it will and sometimes it won't). Put the contents of the pan in a casserole and use the rest of the butter to brown potatoes and onions. Add vegetables to the casserole with seasonings, stock and beer, and simmer slowly for two or three hours. Thicken sauce if desired, with equal parts of butter and flour blended together as for a roux. Divide into two parts, one to serve and one to freeze in plastic container.

Veal Stroganoff

3 pounds veal steak
6 tablespoons butter
4 sliced onions
½ pound fresh mushrooms
2 diced fresh tomatoes
Salt and pepper to taste
Flour
2 cups sour cream

Cut veal into one-inch strips and sear it in a hot iron skillet that has been heavily salted. Put meat in a casserole and wipe out the skillet. Melt butter in the skillet and sauté onions, mushrooms and tomatoes in that order. Season with salt and pepper and sprinkle with flour, blending it in the pan juices. Pour over the veal and cover tightly; bake about two hours or until veal is very tender. Stir in the sour cream and heat to boiling point. Put half in freezer container and serve half. Thaw frozen portion and reheat in oven until it begins to bubble.

Baked Apple Casserole

apples
g water
of 2 lemons
ps maple syrup
cloves cinnamon

e and cut apples into eighths. ge them in two deep pie or shallow casseroles. Pour g water over apples and let steep in a warm place about inutes. Drain, pour lemon and maple syrup over them dd cloves of cinnamon. Bake noderate oven for about 20 es or until apples are tender ot mushy. These can be either icy cold with a squirt sh lemon juice and more non over them or hot with erous spoonful of ice cream ch serving. Freeze half in d aluminum Ecko freezer ole.

hing very special to all this, e? Any woman who's been g eight or ten years is doing of these things. It's doing all the time, as part of a hat makes the difference.

a family like mine, where are several children and no ne help, the margin between ation and a crisis is ap- gly slim. Like the day I was a dinner party and had to the afternoon driving my brood around the country- oking for a runaway puppy. gs like that don't happen day, of course. But, even important, it's in my every- e that keeping a wide vari- supplies on hand pays off: l, packaged, frozen, pre- . No longer are the number rs I spend in my kitchen lay, the times of day when be there, dictated by each ual meal. *Think* how this ny time! Because my days revolve around the stove, time and opportunity to do er things I am interested in, have the freedom to be in- d in the household jobs I o do.

key to simple meal-getting imple meals) is this: *neal time I can "assemble" than cook.*

does more than free my or other activities. Because assemble the greater por- f a menu, I have time to e some special dish which es more effort than I would to any one dish if I were g the whole meal from n. And, because I am no slave, I have an interest in experimenting, to try to improve "my cuisine."

Below is a list of the freezers and the furnishings used in the rooms shown on pages 159 through 161.

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UPPER PHOTOGRAPHS

Cold Trail Freezer, Davis Products Co., Niles, Mich. Cotton carpet, "Palm Beach," Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. Inc., New York. Lamp, Kneedler-Fauchére, San Francisco, California. Fruitwood lamp table, De Gaal & Walker Inc., New York. Brass plant stand designed by Paul McCobb, Directional Showrooms, New York. Draperies, "Athenian" pattern, Mead & Montague, New York. Pandanus screen, Ficks Reed Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

LOWER PHOTOGRAPHS

Quicfrez "Handy 4" Freezer, Quicfrez, Inc., Fond du Lac, Wis. Wallpaper on screens and chintz for café curtains and chair cushions, F. Schumacher & Co., New York. Chair in pickled finish, Willow & Reed Art Work Mfg. Co., New York. Pottery pots for plants, C. S. Goodfriend & Co., New York. Wire shelf for plants, Wire Frame Shop, New York. Shutters & wallpaper screen, U.S. Shutters, Inc., New York.

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Manitowoc "2-ZONE" freezer, Manitowoc Equipment Works, Manitowoc, Wis. Range units, Thermador Electrical Mfg. Co., Los Angeles, Calif. Cabinets, custom-built of oak by August Wulf, Milwaukee, Wis. "Formica" counter tops, The Formica Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. Goodyear Vinyltile Flooring, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio. Heavy cotton curtains, Knoll Associates, Inc., New York. Clock, The Howard Miller Clock Co., Zeeland, Michigan.

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UPPER PHOTOGRAPHS

Admiral "Upside-Down" refrigerator-freezer, Admiral Corp., Chicago, Ill. "Portabilt" wood cabinets in driftwood finish, Mutschler Bros. Co., Nappanee, Ind. "Gold Seal" Vinyltile Flooring, Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., Kearny, N. J. "Micarta" counter, Micarta Div., Westinghouse Electric Corp., Trafford, Pa. Polka-dot glazed chintz fabric on walls, Cyrus Clark Co. Inc., New York. Chair, Daystrom, Inc., Olean, N. Y. "Peg-Board" wall, B. B. Butler Mfg. Co. Inc., Bellwood, Ill. Accessories, Schiller & Asmus, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

CENTER PHOTOGRAPH

Coolerator freezer-refrigerator combination, Coolerator Co., (Div. IT&T), Duluth, Minn. Wood Cabinets, Coppes, Inc., Nappanee, Ind. Oven (gas), Chambers Corp., Indianapolis, Ind. Counter tops, "Formica," The Formica Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. Floor, gray marbleized asphalt tile, The B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio. Copper Accessories, Schiller & Asmus, Inc., Chicago.

LOWER PHOTOGRAPH

"Refrig-N-Freez," combination refrigerator & freezer, United Refrigerator Co., Hudson, Wis. Cabinets, Youngstown Kitchens, Mullins Mfg. Corp., Warren, Ohio. "Crown Jewel" percolator, Cory Corp., Chicago, Ill. Imported enameled cast-iron utensils "Husqvarna," Christina Co., New York. Copper molds, courtesy of Bloomingdale's, New York.



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THE BEST AND THE WORST WEATHER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 149

In actually planning your house, once the site has been chosen, strive for a plan which is elongated in the east-west direction to take advantage of the generally south-to-north movement of air. If you can, put the garage and service area to the west to act as sun screens for your living areas. Cut down on west windows as much as possible, since there is little breeze from this direction and it is a prime source of objectionable summer sun heat.

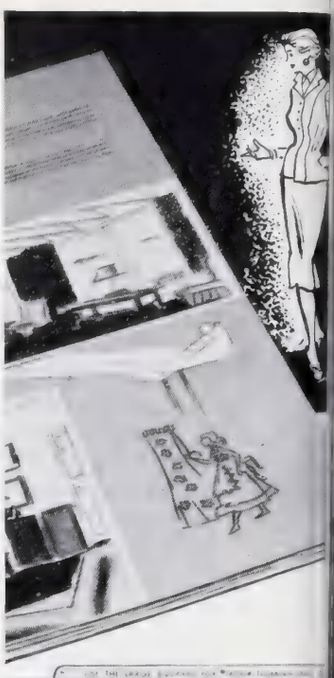
Outdoor living areas should be planned at the same time as the indoor rooms to achieve a true interrelationship between the two types of space and their proper orientation to the summer breeze. As much of the space around the house as possible should be paved, and all of it well drained to minimize the muddiness so common in winter and spring.

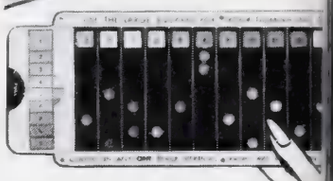
It is a good idea to arrange the main entrance in a sheltered northeast corner of the plan, protected from wind, and essential to provide plenty of well-ventilated space for storage of outdoor clothing and overshoes adjacent to it.

Since not too much winter sunshine is available in any event, picture windows and other large glass areas may be located on the east (the side of the house least subject to winter winds) or the south without sacrificing heating economy. If you use such an east-facing window, however, remember that it will not be much of an asset from the ventilation standpoint, since very little wind comes from this direction summer or winter.

The climate of the Louisville area is such as to preclude a one-sided approach to either indoor or outdoor living. There is no need for the "buttoned-down" tightness desirable in northern Minnesota, nor for the open-all-around gallery of the Gulf Coast. For 40 per cent of the year you can spread out through open doors and windows to porches and patios, while the remaining 60 per cent places only moderate demands on heating equipment most of the time. Heating equipment must be "sized" for a minimum temperature of 12°, and air-conditioning equipment, when used, designed to handle a 92° maximum temperature.

The obvious secret of comfort in summer is adequate air flow. For the equivalent of 123 days of the year, temperatures are in the





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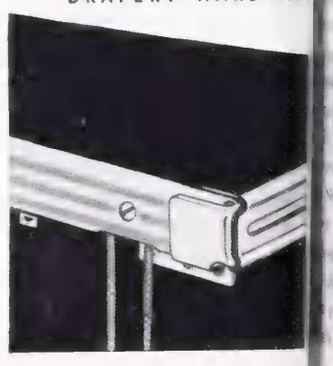
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Shade trees are desirable, but they must be checked not to cut off ventilation, which is even more important than shading.

Roofing and siding materials should be chosen that will not show the effects of staining by smoke and soot—materials that are either resistant to stain or self-cleaning. Dark mortar for masonry and relatively small amounts of light-painted trim are indicated, particularly where the smoke nuisance is especially bad. Roofing materials should also be capable of reflecting the hot summer sun (which is to say light colored) and enduring the frequent freeze-thaw cycles typical of winter weather (which is to say they need to be very sturdy). Roofs must be equipped with gutters and leaders capable of carrying off large amounts of water in a short space of time (an inch of rainfall in ten minutes) and connected to adequate drains to prevent soaking the ground with moisture. Overhanging eaves are desirable to permit you to keep windows open for ventilation during rainy periods in summer and prevent the build-up of indoor humidity which will otherwise occur.

It is important that all construction be adequately ventilated to prevent dry rot, and that closets and other storage spaces be arranged for circulation of air to discourage fungus growths, moths, etc.

Summer air conditioning is needed for comfort during about 600 hours of the year, or the equivalent of 25 days. Since this is not a large proportion of the total time, even in summer, an "emergency approach" to air conditioning seems indicated, at least for those whose houses have been properly designed from a Climate Control standpoint, rather than year-round living in a closed-up house.

When building a new house, you will find it almost as economical to install cooling equipment on a central basis as in the form of room coolers, and since the equipment will not have to operate a large proportion of the time, it is not too expensive to cool the entire house during such periods. If your house is already built in this area, air conditioning of a single room, or pair of rooms, could prove satisfactory.

A house in the Ohio Valley makes few absolute demands, but offers plenty of opportunity for imagination and flexibility in making the most of a reasonable climate.

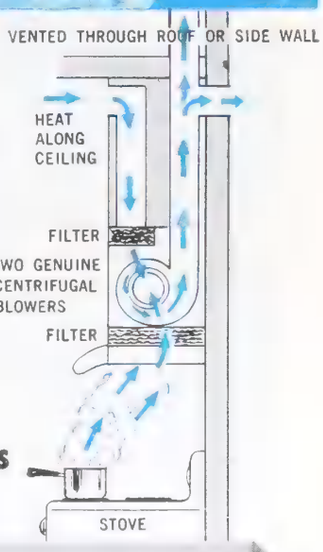
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PANTRY SHELF NEWS



By JULIE POLSHEK

Two intriguing new products for cocktail nibbling are being produced by Reese—Kosher Dill Midget Beanies and Martini Tomatoes. The miniature green beans and green tomatoes, no bigger than an olive, are said to be unusual varieties of these vegetables raised on the Reese farm. And the expert pickling they're given in the Reese kitchens makes for exceedingly flavorful products. Garlic speaks out with assurance in the tangy pickling brine; and to add to palate-pleasure there's a peppery quality that manifests itself subtly on the first bite, then stealthily becomes fiery as you munch. The bean sticks are crunchy-crisp and the tomatoes firm, yet tender to the bite.

Mail orders for these Reese snacks will be filled by B. Altman & Co., 5th Ave. at 34th St., New York. Reese Beanies and Martini Tomatoes each sell at $1.80 for 3 jars, exclusive of mailing cost.

My exuberant reaction to Jack August's New England clam chowder was echoed by the seven staff members who tried it out for me at home. With that many people making an issue of the chowder's homemade savor and its superb flavor blend, I'd say my personal sentiments on these matters have been substantiated. Many comments, too, on the unusually lavish clam content. August's fine regional recipe affords scintillating seasonings that add zesty accent to the rich flavor of the Maine clams and potatoes used in making the chowder. And the kitchen seems have some special process know-how that captures the t fresh flavor of the ingredients prevents them from taking o mushy quality.

The concentrated contents of can, supplemented with two c of milk, affords three to four s ings, depending on whether it' be used in main-course or s course portions. Needs only to heated for serving. You'll find label suggests an optional pr dure of 40-minute simmering lowed by re-heating at serv time, and I found it well worth extra time involved.

Mail-orders will be filled Jack August's, 5 Bridge St., No ampton, Mass. Postpaid price 6 cans is $2.95; 12 cans, $5 (50¢ extra west of Mississip Haven't yet sampled other Aug products mentioned on the la fish chowder, lobster stew, min clams and tartar sauce. But me while I pass along word of t availability.

New England's clams are utili in a novel and delectable Pa product named Clam Cu They're crisp, puffed-up wa thin "curls" pungently flavo with fresh clams. Munching o cocktail puff that tastes like a c is quite a palate-surprise at f but a most agreeable one. Be be ready to restock the serv bowl again and again when serve Clam Curls. They are cious also for soup-garnishing nibbling with salads.

er's cocktail puff flavored anchovies is also interesting asty. but I think it doesn't equal the clam variety in ring the true flavor of the vies. Parker also produces ry-smoked almonds. a cock-tidbit that's packed with -appeal. particularly where olks are concerned. Still an- is their Bleu Cheese Stick. a l-like dough highlighted in with the pungent zest of cheese. For use in salad- g. soup-garnishing or what- ill. Parker's time-saving Gar- outons are well worth seeking Made of fine-flavored bread, ed to crunchy texture and ntly infused with garlic oil. our local shops can't supply Parker products. they're ble by mail from Charles & 40 Madison Ave.. New York. postpaid price for Clam Anchovy Cocktail Puffs, Cheese Sticks, Garlic Crou- s $4 for all five; $2.50 for ree.

Duncan Hines mixes, a group ising four varieties for cake g. one for buttermilk pan- and a blueberry muffin mix, new high in the cake-mix to my way of thinking. And inion was heartily seconded who tasted the various cakes waffles. The cake-making includes Devil's Food, White Yellow Cake and Spice Nebraska Consolidated which developed Duncan mixes with the supervisory Duncan Hines and his staff, the spice variety as an ex- ecial achievement. and justly he spices used complement other to perfection and their lly balanced blend gives a bouquet that merges the re- ve flavors.

buttermilk mix for making kes or waffles has no counter- It's formulated from an old rn recipe; the buttermilk t not only makes for old- ned pancake flavor but is aid to be a gluten-tenderizing responsible for the feathery y of the pancakes.

cakes can also be made from ueberry Muffin Mix and they re wonderfully light. The s really melt in your mouth. blueberries. an elite variety. to you in a can packed with ix. firm and whole.

Duncan Hines mixes call e addition of eggs. This pro- e. according to him. has importance in giving the homemade flavor and tex- ture; important also in giving prolonged freshness.

People in areas where these mixes aren't available can order them from Nebraska Consolidated Mills. Omaha. Nebraska. The postpaid price for 6 of any of the cake varieties or of the Blueberry Muffin mix is $2.40; for 6 Buttermilk Pancake Mix. $1.75.

A fruity cake product spiked with rum and topped with creamy sugar icing is a new addition to the Grace Rush line. The tiny cakes. Rhum by name. are made of a moist. spiced batter. About two bites per Rhum (it's exceedingly rich) is a satisfying portion. Flavor-wise and size-wise. the tasty tidbits lend themselves admirably to serving with demi-tasse. The Rhums are individually cupped. candy-fashion. and pleasing to the eye as well as the palate. Packed in a 12-ounce tin. they can be obtained by mail from Pogue's. Cincinnati. Ohio. for $2.25 postpaid.

Loose tea versus tea bags is a controversy I have no desire to enter. But when purveyors of imported teas of R. C. Bigelow's stature decide to make their imports available in tea-bag form. it's pretty safe to conclude that the ranks of those who want tea-bag convenience are swelling. Bigelow's sampler assortment of 50 tea bags comprises Darjeeling. Ceylon. Jasmine. Formosa Oolong. and affords an ideal way to get acquainted with these fine teas. For many tea devotees like to turn from one variety to another according to their tea mood of the occasion. Fifty tea bags of one variety are available if you prefer it that way. Both packagings are available throughout the country in fine-food shops or can be obtained by mail from Fluke's. 1732 Chestnut St.. Philadelphia. Penn. The postpaid price for sampler assortment or 50 of one variety is $1.85.

This same source can supply Bigelow's party tea bag. filled with their popular Constant Comment tea. that blends Ceylon with orange bits and sweet spice. The flavor accent of fruit and spice don't overpower the fragrance of the tea. One tea bag makes a gallon and a half of tea. Tea bags of this size have long been available to restaurants. but Bigelow is the first tea packer who. to the best of my knowledge. makes them available for home use. Fluke's postpaid price for four Party-Size Constant Comment tea bags is $2.25.

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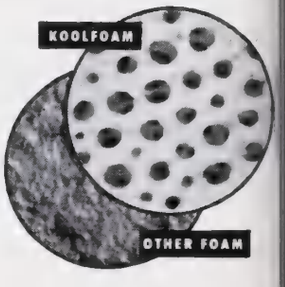
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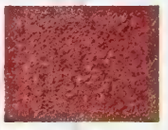


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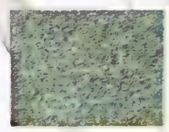
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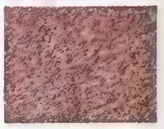
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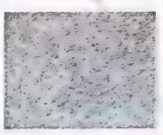
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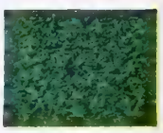
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PANTRY SHELF NEWS

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's worth ordering Yocum Farm heasants just for the recipe book at accompanies them. The pheasnts themselves don't need the benit of an added attraction, but one will deny that there's doublerrreled appeal in fine pheasants companied by epicurean recipes. he recipe collection in the 31-ge booklet encompasses much ore than pheasant cookery. It's vious that Curtis Yocum has otable culinary talent. He comnes recipe ingredients with a artling audacity that reminded e of the Frank Dorn Cookbook cently reviewed here. The endsults afford memorable fare. A ace of quick-frozen pheasants, ady for use, costs $10.95 postid. They're the ring-necked vaety and "wild-conditioned," to ote the Farm's phraseology. By ay of amplification, they raise heasants in the open with conolled feeding that makes for eaty birds, rich-flavored without ld pheasants' gamey quality. You ay like to know too that the rm also supplies Mallard Ducks, uble-breasted Bronze turkeys d Hereford beefsteaks. The rm's address is Charlton, Iowa.

he Verkade Specullas imported om Holland are, in their native untry, a cooky especially assoated with the St. Nicholas celeation. In our own country, where e cooky is known especially for delicious flavor, come summer winter, it has unflagging appeal. he lightly spiced batter is tastily pplemented with broken almonds d candied orange-peel bits. The sult is a crisp, buttery cooky, rfect for serving with tea, iceeam or wine. Like all of Verde's superfine cooky products, pecullas are packed in a tin that eserves their freshness and flavor. hey have exceptional keeping ualities even after you open the x. Available nationally, but if ur local shops don't have them, ail-orders will be filled by Abram & Straus, Brooklyn, N.Y. at price of $3.10 for two 13-ounce s. (Mailing cost is extra.)

or Easter serving or giving you'll d the baked Virginia ham availle from New York's famous ass Rail restaurant worthy of nsideration. It's one of the resurant's stellar attractions. They'll vulge no information about their oking and curing methods, but I can attest to the fact that whatever the method, it certainly gives the ham superb flavor and buttery texture. Virtually no saltiness is present in the succulent meat, and the smoke's tang has what might be called a mellow quality. The ready-to-serve hams range from 8 to 12 pounds and cost $1.49 per pound. Ordering address is Brass Rail, 521 Fifth Ave., New York.

Appi-Teasers are cocktail snacks worth investigating for cocktail parties. Some dozen varieties of the crisp, nippy tidbits mingle in the assortment found in the jar. Among them are peanuts, oat kernels, shredded-wheat biscuits, and other cereal products no bigger than the end of your finger. They have a toasty flavor, zestily enhanced with spices. An interesting garnish for soups and tangy nibbling with tomato juice.

Available from the Haguewood Country Kitchen, which makes the unusual tidbits, Spiceland, Indiana. The price, per 8-pound package, is $1 postpaid.

If you're on the hunt for something different for hors d'oeuvres, Iceland boiled brook trout fills the bill. The delicious fish hail from streams of Iceland known for their superfine catch; wine and vinegar enhance the delicate flavor of the trout. Heated and topped with Hollandaise, the trout makes a notable fish course for a gala dinner party. Three to four whole fish per 8-ounce can. Available by mail from Vendome, Inc., 415 Madison Ave., New York, $2.95 for 2 cans.

French cuisine couples mushrooms and truffles in every imaginable kind of concoction. Few people seem to know about a French import that furnishes this flavoring combination, so I'm passing the good word along. The pack in point is Lutin Brand Mushrooms with Truffles. The mushrooms, a variety with delicate savor, are thinly sliced and packed along with the truffle-bits, in their own flavorsome broth. Gravies and cream sauces are one of the many culinary areas where this flavoring pair have much to offer. Those whose local shops don't carry this Lutin product can be served by mail by Maison Glass, 15 East 47th St., New York. The price for 3 cans is $2.40, plus postage.

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IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

By Julie Polshek

Cosco's mobile Utility Table provides both a built-in dual outlet and a power-supply cord that handles the wattage demands of even a 2-burner electric range. Table itself is finely made of strong steel. The 2-coat shelf finish is baked enamel (white, red or yellow); semi-tubular legs have a durable polished-chrome finish. Over-all size 29″ x 16″ x 22″ with 9″ and 13″ between-shelf area. $10.95. Hammacher Schlemmer, New York.



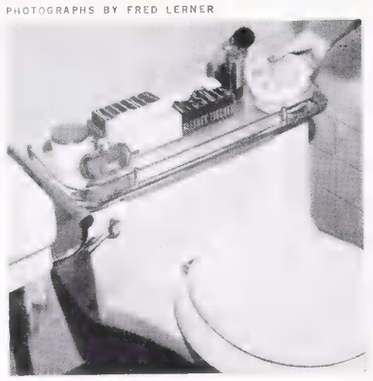


You can make these beguili Easter eggs and many other v rieties with materials provided Happie-Easter Coloring-Decorati Set. Pellets for marbleized effe and tinting sheets for solid colo are included; also egg dippe drying rack, writing crayon, 1 decorative paste-ons, 40 trans pictures, paper heads. The box c be made into a basket and shredd grass is supplied. $1.45 for 3 k from Gimbel's, New York.

Slender chromed tubing is used in Adjusta-Chrome TV stand to give it elegance. Functionally, the Jesse Dean design affords a powerful top with 4-way size adjustability and a self-leveling base. Mounted with your TV set, legs assume a wobble-proof stance even where a floor area is partially carpeted, partially bare. $17.50. In black wrought iron, $9.95; with swivel casters, $12.95. From Anchor Furniture Corp., New Hyde Park, N. Y.



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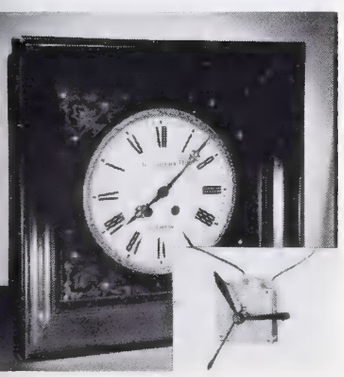
Top-O-Tank affords both a ha some tank-top replacement an very utilitarian shelf-maker. He solid brass is used for both gu rail and shelf. The triple-plat chrome on nickel and copper. mirror-like quality and great st ina. Adjustable friction-grips in ibly pinion shelf to the tank. wall-hung tanks up to $20\frac{3}{4}$″ x $8\frac{1}{4}$″. $7.95; for larger tanks up to 23 x $8\frac{1}{4}$″. $9.95. Campbell Co., 795, Stamford, Conn.



Baby Pullman affords a screened-in crib or play pen at stop-overs. En route, it equips back seat of any auto with a safe deck for play and napping; or creates an infant's bunk with sides you can lower for baby-tending. Ruggedly built device folds flat; has a thickly padded slipcover upholstered in rich plastic and strong, covered supports. $14.95. Snappered Saran screening cover-all, $3.98. From Stacy Co., 155 E. 23rd St., New York.

arv-Rak's unique design gives you e convenience of great compact-ss plus a 2-way grip that anchors ck to platter and meat to rack. espite its small size, the rack has lequate holding power in its suc-on cups and meat spears to hold mly even a mammoth Easter m. Useful also for the outdoor rbecue. Rack is silver-like Alum-ite and comes with a plastic orage case. $2, Linn-Taylor, 78 eptune, Woodmere, N.Y.

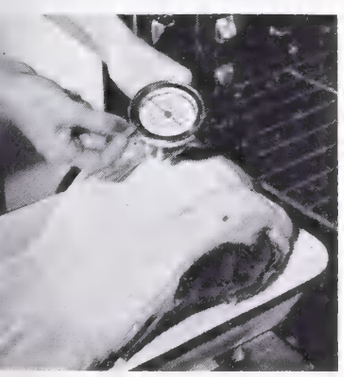




You can use Bristol's electric Circle-B Clock Movement to modernize an antique clock or equip it with a clock-face of your own design made from a Tole tray or what you will. It's a movement widely used for important timing purposes. Solid-brass, 2″ x 3″; powerful enough to turn the hands of a large grandfather's clock. Costs $9.95 including 20% excise tax, with 6 feet of cord. From Vocaline Co., Saybrooke, Conn.

on't pass up Spin-Clean if you e paint-rollers. Its rotating spin-e extracts every trace of paint by ntrifugal force that's said to ach 3,000 r.p.m. Your part of e speedy operation is simply to ill the spindle's cord to and fro. oreover, there's no mess, no wear-d-tear on the roller's sleeve and ou salvage extracted paint to boot. urdy unit costs $1.98. Spin-Clean o., 977 North 39th St., Milwaukee, is.





Taylor's meat thermometer has dual indicators that make it easy to read even in deep ovens. A sliding arrow pre-sets the precise temperature for fowl, ham, various types of roasts: beef has settings for rare, medium, "well." A red pointer meets the arrow when meat is ready and meanwhile indicates roasting progress. Ruggedly made instrument is immersible for washing, services any size roast. $2, Macy's, New York.

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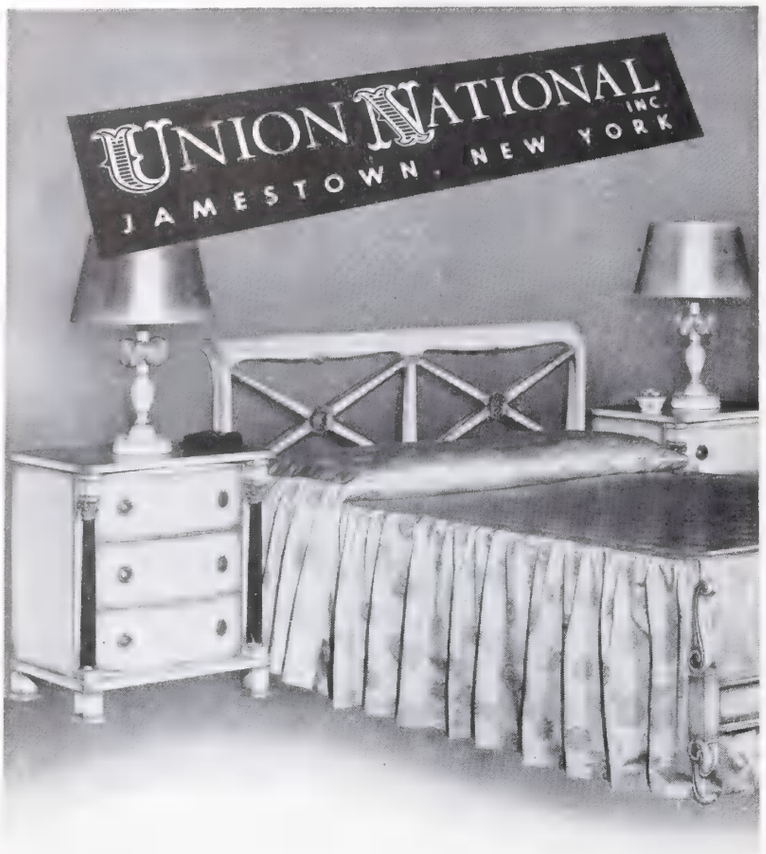


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UNITE' *dining room*

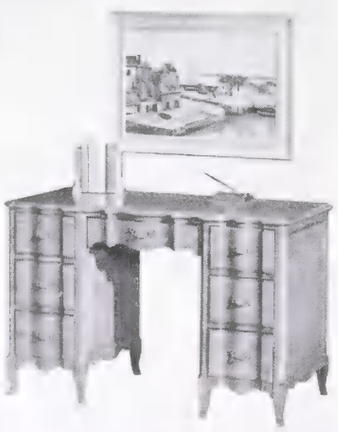
This service table from our Unité group of French Provincial dining room furniture has scores of uses for the modern hostess. Top measures 45" x 36" open, 21" x 36" closed. Finish of antique walnut on fruitwood.

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IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

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The waterproof covering of Green-Nee Cushions is rugged Velon plastic, taffeta-textured. The feath-er-weight filling, shredded nylon, affords your knees downy padding that remains lastingly resilient and fluffy. Durable elastic leg band has snap fastener. These several features and the cushion's shape make for utmost wearing comfort and permit unimpeded walking. $1 a pair, from Ernst Hardware Co., Seattle, Wash.

You can create 24 compartments in each Little Gem drawer with the 8 dividers supplied and add further dividers for up to 56 compartments. Drawers hold securely in tilted position when in use and give further convenience of horizontal labeling of compartments. Cabinet provides for a locked assembly of stacked units. Ruggedly made of heavy steel: 3¼" x 11" x 11", $8.90. Precision Equipment, 3714 Milwaukee, Chicago 41.

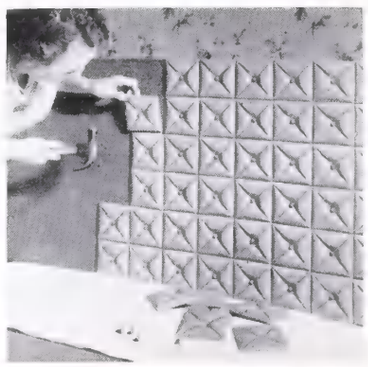




The panel supplied with this hand some shelf unit makes the installation look like an integral part of the cabinet to which you fasten it. Lyons' super-fine fixture has strong plastic shelves ⅜-inch thick with rounded beveling and a glass-like appearance. Tubular steel stem is heavily chromed. Panel (30"x13" has porcelain finish. Unit's wall span is 8 inches. $13.95, from Stylecraft, 80 Westchester Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

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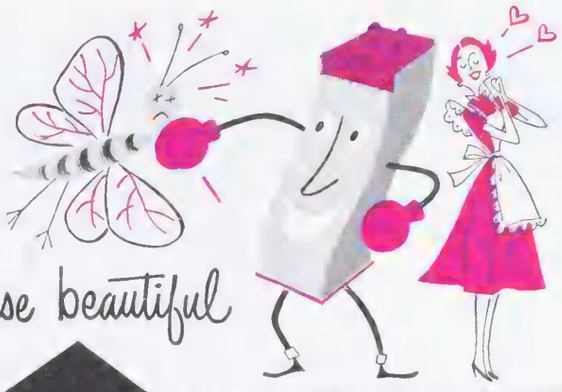
This combination saw and knife is an implement well worth owning. Its sawing edge has teeth devised to give a clean cut, and the narrow, flexible blade makes it an easy matter to guide the sawing. The carbon steel used is of the quality found in fine tools and it is specially tempered to hold its cutting edges. Maple handle is grooved for a firm grip. $3.50 with the plastic storage tube. Kitson Inc., 20818 Harper, Detroit 36, Michigan.

ylon Acrylic Spray furnishes a celain-like paint finish plus sur- e-sealing that waterproofs and tproofs the object treat. Serves doors or indoors; usable on al, wood, leather, paper. Krylon ite, serviceable both as a touch- for damaged porcelain finishes over-all repainting, won't yellow. ere's also Krylon Aluminum and lon Clear. All of the types cost 95 each. From Arthur Brown, 2 st 46th St., N.Y.C.





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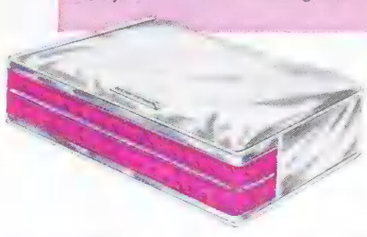
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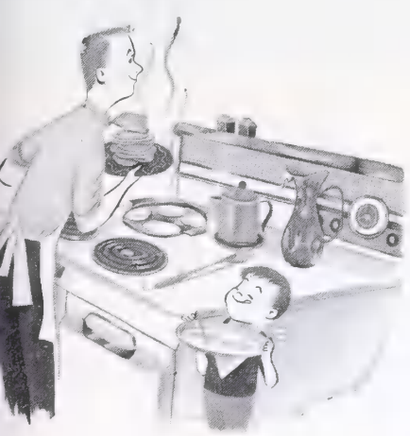


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...e haven't met a ... woman yet who ...s advantage of all ...leaning tools that ... with her vacuum ...er. Maybe it's be... it's too much ...le to round them ... from the closet ...e they're kept, or to run back and forth to get the right one for ...ight job. The Health-Mor people, facing these facts, have brought ...what they call an attachment crown for their "Filter Queen" ...er. It sits on top of the machine, is equipped with upright posts ... which the tools fit. Wherever the cleaner goes, the tools go too.

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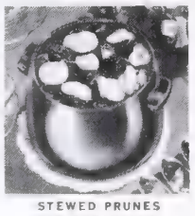
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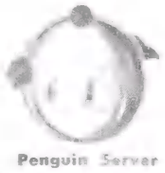
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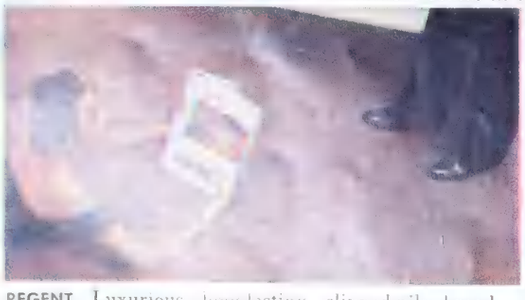
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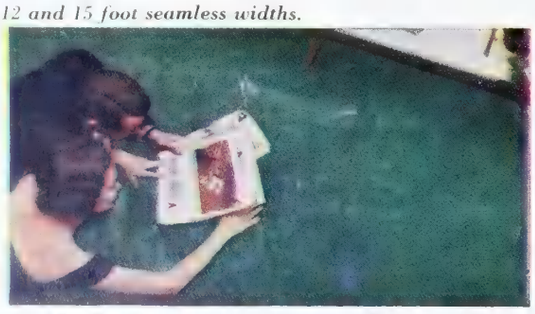
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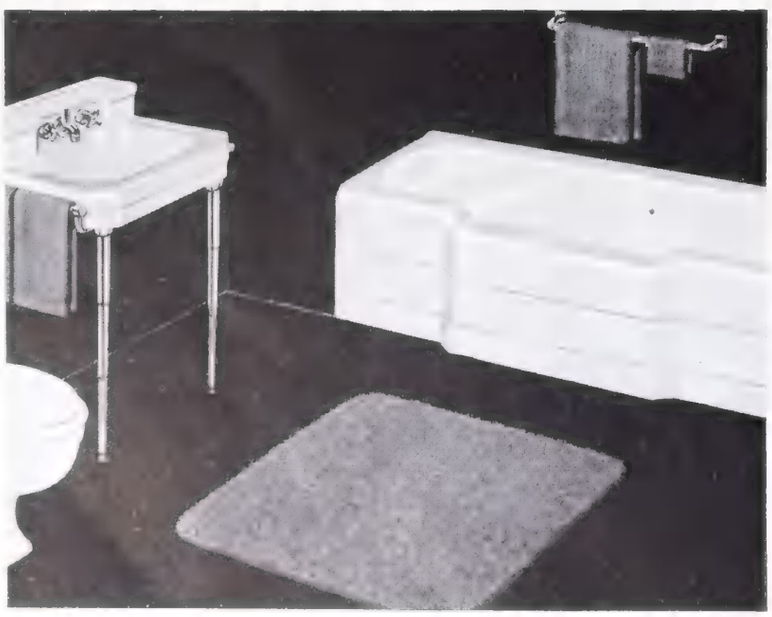


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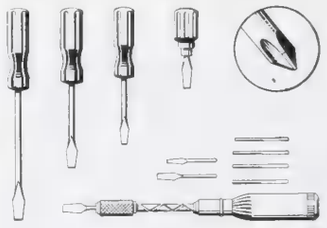
By LEAVITT DUDLEY

No. 1. Basic hand tools and shop setup

With these basic tool groups and this simple but practical sho setup, the Saturday carpenter can perform nearly all the routin maintenance necessary for the smooth and trouble-free operation his household, indoors and out. He is also equipped to tackle mo ambitious building and craft projects. Tools should be of goo quality, made by reputable manufacturers, but in most cases th medium-priced grades *in the top lines* will give as satisfactory pe formance for home use as the more expensive "professional" mode used by the full-time journeyman.

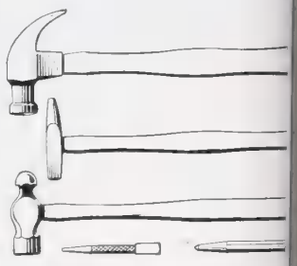
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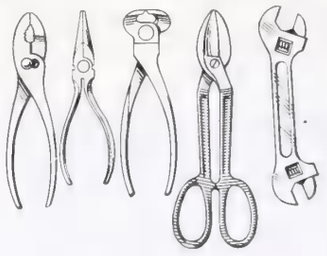
These prices are not necessarily accurate, but are quoted as general price guide for the selection of tools of a quality recom mended for home use. You don't need *all* these tools at first!



Screw drivers: Plastic handle, 4-, and 6-inch blade, 35-60-75 Stubby screw driver, 1⅜″ blad 40¢. Phillips, 50¢. Spiral ratch screw driver, with extra blad and drill points, $4.00.

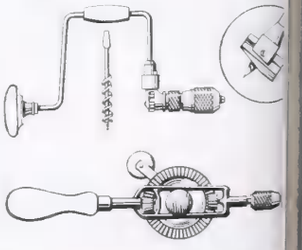
Don't expect one hammer to do all jobs. Claw hammer, $2.50. Tack hammer, magnetized, 75¢. Ball pein hammer, $2.00. Nail set, 25¢. Center punch, 35¢.

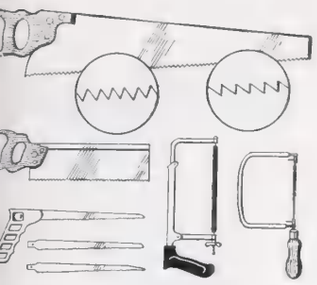




Buy several kinds of pliers. Y will need: Combination plie 60¢. Long nose pliers, $1.75. E cutting nippers, $2.00. Tin sni $1.75. Crescent wrench, dou end, adjustable, 10″, $2.00.

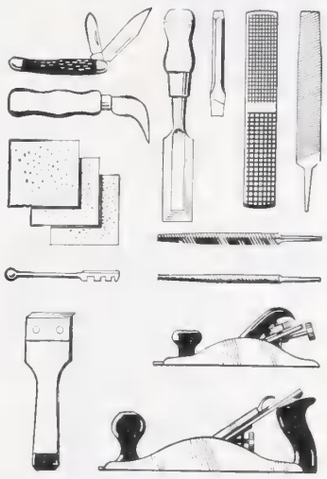
Bit brace, $5.00. Six auger bits, 1″ to ¼″, 90¢-$1.00 each. Expansive bit, $2.00. ¼″ hand drill, $3.20. Drill points, 11/64-1/16″, 15¢. Add a ¼″ electric drill, plus its basic attachments, as one of your first "big purchases."



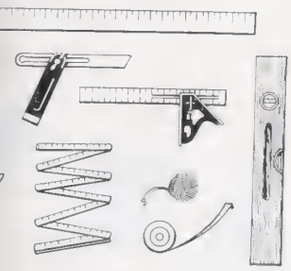


Cross-cut saw, 8-point, and rip-saw, 7-point (insets show difference in teeth), $3.50-$4.00 each. Backsaw, $3.00. Nest of saws, 3 blades, $3.00. Hack saw, adjustable frame, $1.75. Coping saw, $1.

ckknife, 2-blade, $1.50. Linole-n knife, 75¢. Sandpaper: coarse, edium, and fine. Wood chisels. ¢. Rasp, half-round and half-t, 60¢. Flat file, $1.00. Trian-lar taper file, 35¢. File, round. ¢. Glass cutter, 30¢.

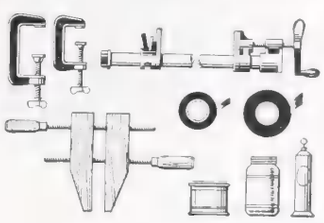


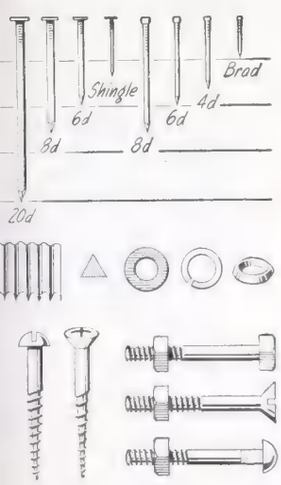
ood scraper, $1.00. Block plane, length, $2.25. Bench plane, 2" length, $4.50. Beware of -price planes! They won't hold edge.



Steel square, 24" by 12", $1.75. Sliding T bevel, 8" blade, $1.25. Combination square, 12", $1.50. Level, wood, 18", $1.00. Chalk, Carpenter's pencil. Zigzag rule, 6'. $1.25. Steel tape, 6', $1.00. Add a ball of strong twine.

mps, 1⅞" and 2¾", 40¢. d screws, $2.50. Pipe clamp, ¾" pipe, $3.50. Electrician's . friction tape, wood dough, te or powdered glue.





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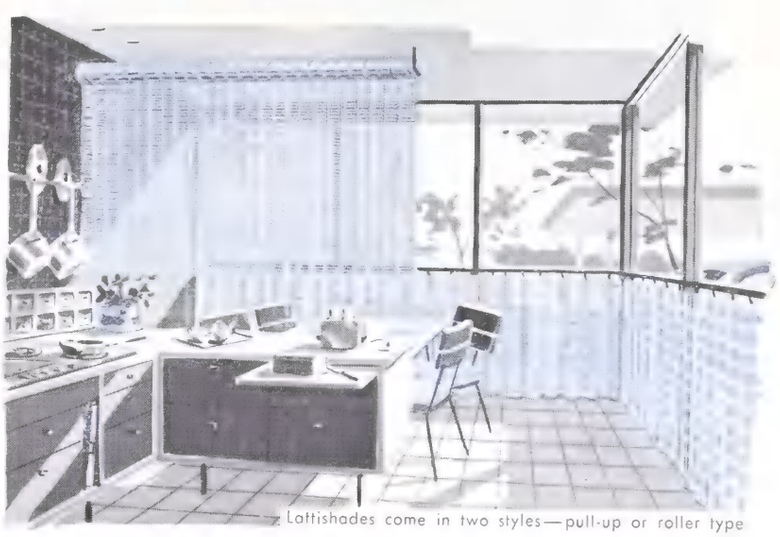
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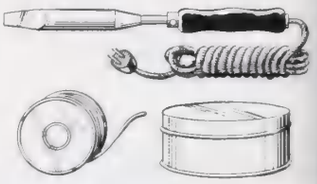
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BASIC HAND TOOLS AND SHOP SETUP FOR SATURDAY'S CARPENTER

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Electric soldering iron. $3.75. Acid core solder. 1-lb. spool. $1.80. Soldering paste. 2-oz.. 20¢.

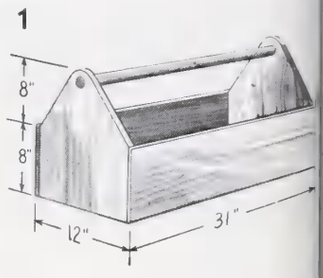


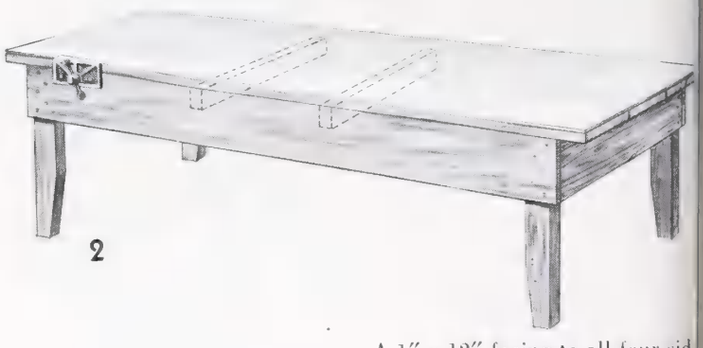
3″ flat wall brush, $2.50. 2″ sash tool, $1.75. Paint roller, 7″, $2.55. Putty knife, 75¢. Paint dipping tray, 70¢. Wire brush, 50¢. Steel wool, 75¢ lb. (buy in packages).

SETTING UP THE WORKSHOP

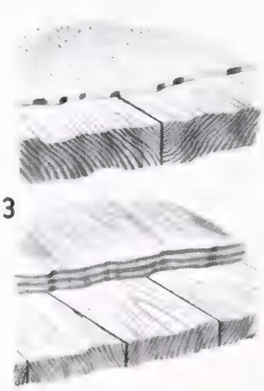
Three feet is the most convenient depth for a bench, but two feet is adequate in case of limited space. An average man finds three feet a convenient operating height. For ease in sweeping, painting is recommended for uncovered slab floors around the bench (eliminates flaking and dust problems).

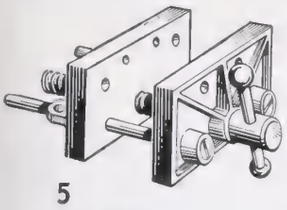
This portable toolbox (1) of ¼″ plywood, with a two-inch dowel for the handle, is simple to put together. If tools are carried loose in its bottom, store saws with teeth up and prop planes up with cleats to protect cutting edges.





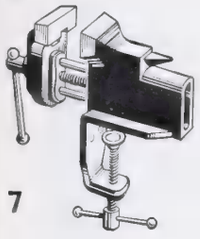
A 1″ x 12″ facing to all four sid of this work bench (2) giv enough bracing to eliminate a diagonals. Top (3) is 1″ x 1 planking, covered ¾″ plywoo or (4) 2″ x 12″ planks surfac with ⅛″ tempered Masonite. P wood can be turned over wh one side becomes too scarred. I Masonite is a less expensive t ping. Allow a 3″ overhang each end for use of clamps. I make top flush with facings front and back.



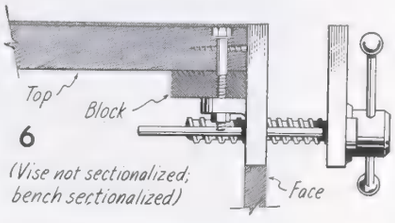


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Screw-type woodworking vise (5) with iron jaws (about $5) serves for both wood and metal work. To install, cut away bench top and facing so backplate of vise is flush with their outer surfaces. (6) Countersink bolts for attachment beneath topping of bench.



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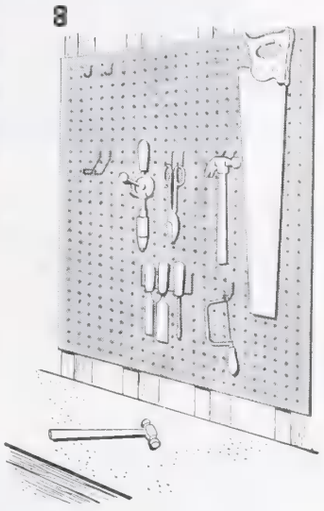


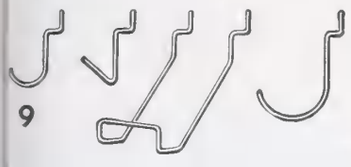
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(Vise not sectionalized; bench sectionalized)

An inexpensive clamp-type bench vise (7), for about $3.00, is a useful addition to the bench for light work and can be quickly removed when not in use. Perforated Masonite (8), with 3/16" diameter holes on 1" centers through 1/8" panels, smartens up the shop and is readily adjustable to changes in the tool supply. Cost is about 27¢ per square foot for full panels, or 30¢ cut to size. Standard sizes vary from 24" x 36" to 48" x 96". Metal hangers (9) to fit the holes cost 3¢ each and up.

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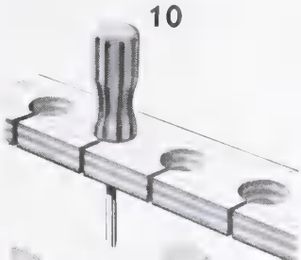


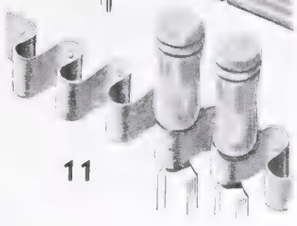


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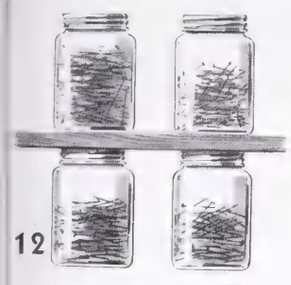
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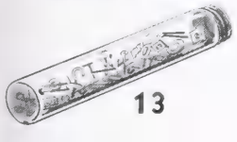


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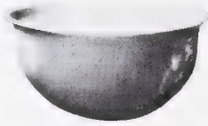
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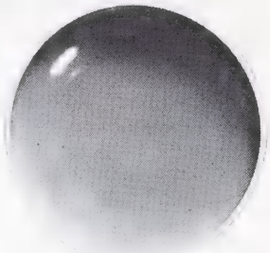
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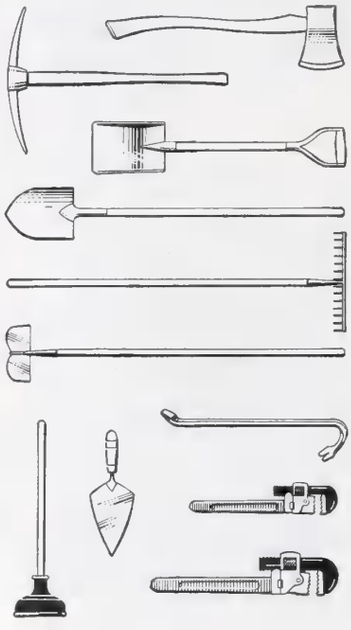
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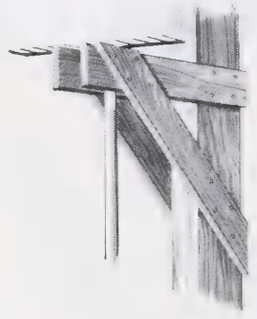
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THE FAVORITE POWER TOOLS OF PAUL MacALISTER

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1. The *band saw* is the number-one power tool in Mr. MacAlister's shop. A good one, he says, in fact the best that can be fitted into the budget, can form the nucleus of a working shop where even the most simple to the most advanced items can be produced.

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3. Third in use—and an ultimate time saver—is the *drill press*, with full complement of attachments and accessories.

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5. A final power tool, Mr. Mac Alister concludes—and one tha sparks the imagination of ever handyman—is the *jig-saw*. How ever, here Saturday's carpente must exercise discretion. Unles the best that is available can h purchased, it is advisable to con tinue this type of operation eithe by hand or with the *band sa* using the small blade.

Portable "power tools" on th job can also be important and th ones Mr. MacAlister uses the mo are the *electric drill* with its acce sories and the *electric circular sa* These, combined, are almost a com plete, portable power-tool sho Again, quality is of prime impo tance, he warns.

The Family Album Can Decorate a Stair Wall

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A stair wall, generally difficult to decorate, makes a fine place to group those treasured photographs that frequently clutter dresser tops and pianos. One satisfactory use of this idea is shown in the Lou R. Maxon house in Grosse Pointe, Michigan. A collection of family photographs has been hung in a grouping that conforms with the architectural shape of the stair wall. In spite of the various sizes of the frames, this arrangement achieves a unity the pictures could never have if displayed separately.



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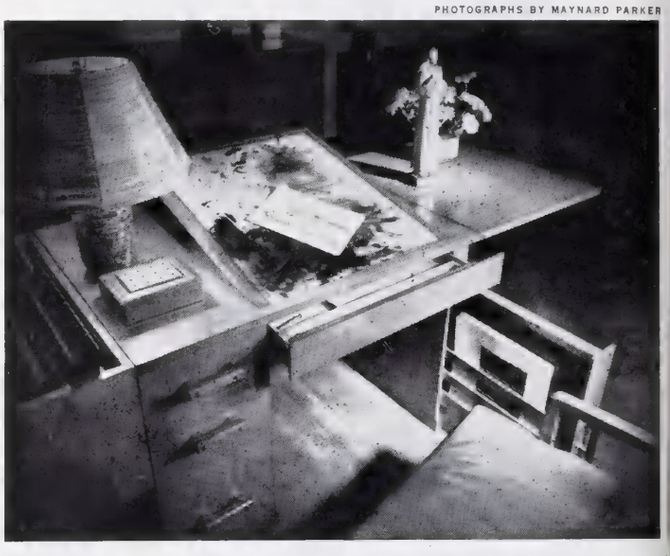
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When at work, artist has drawing board at proper height before him. Extension at right of table opens to increase table surface. Drawing supplies are housed in drawers of desk, drawing papers in rack that pulls out at right. Indispensable for bulky portfolios or books is the attached filing bin at left. Excellently engineered by an artist for his own use, same idea could be copied without too much expense.



When not in action, work table resembles any well-tailored library desk, concealing completely all the means for artistic activity that are so skillfully housed within. Thus an artist's studio here doubles for a serene study, yet never appears cluttered. The reason is that all the clutter disappears from sight in neatly-designed storage space. This well-planned "artist's workshop" is in the town house of Lou R. Maxon.



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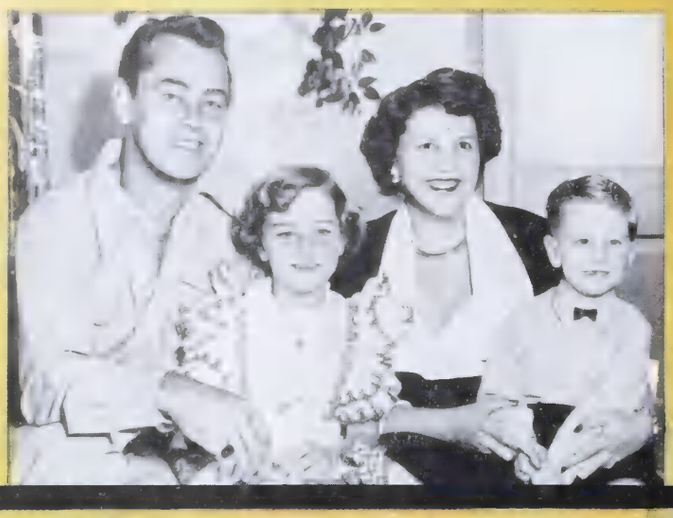
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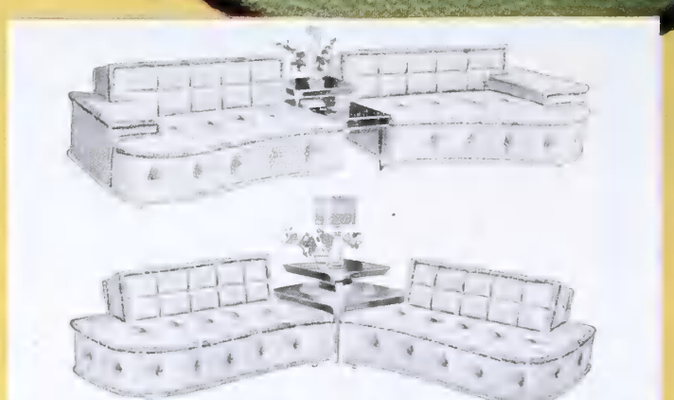
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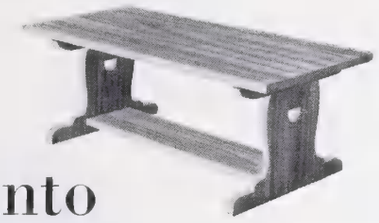




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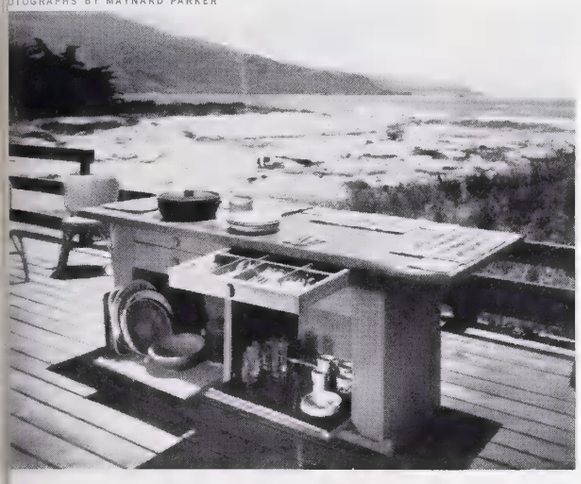
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Old Table into Portable Serving Wagon

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sheathing the shell of a cumbersome old-timer, adding drawers for napkins and silverware, and storage space for dishes, an old refectory table was salvaged for a new life.

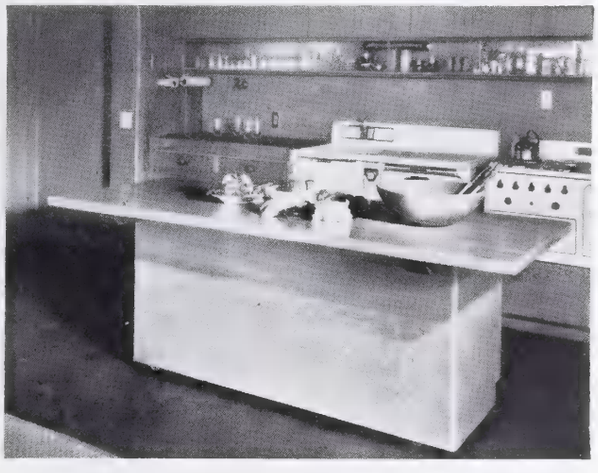
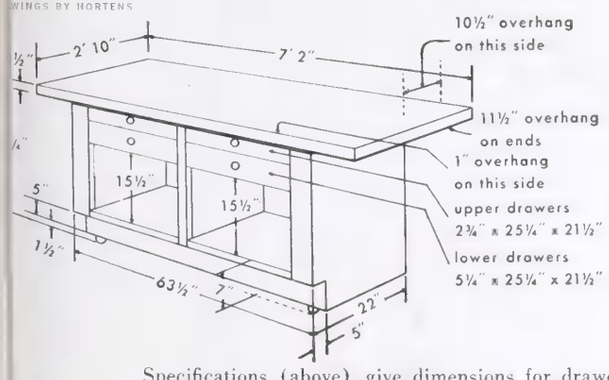


Table adds counter space to kitchen. Can be loaded there with everything needed for serving a meal, then rolled to deck. Wide overhang on side and ends gives comfortable knee room.

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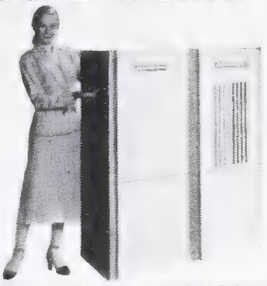
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An Epicure Reviews West Coast Wine Awards





A report on California's great wine affairs and the proud wines that carried off the medals, by a writer famous for her fine palate

By M. F. K. FISHER

Most lovers, admirers and just plain citizens of the state of California admit that it is divided by a clear if intangible Mason-Dixon line into two parts. Whether the Line crosses north or south of Santa Barbara matters a great deal to residents of that city, of course, but to the rest of the Californians it is enough that the Line exists, in everything from "climate" to "culture."

Among the plainest examples of its subtle power are the two state fairs, one generously financed by the County of Los Angeles and lodged in a small town called Pomona, and the other held with a bow to tradition in the capitol, like most other such annual American fiestas.

Each fair has its own official wine-jury, to add to the split-personality problems faced by all good Californians, and only the fact that the powerful wine industry accepts both their verdicts makes any sense in the resulting confusion of doubled awards and medals, injured pride and outraged loyalties.

The juries are as disparate as their judgings: "up North," according to benevolent critics, they are a group of honored scientists, solemnly comparing tartrates and tannic acids; "down South" they are a bunch of locally prominent amateurs, tasting for fun with the idea that most people drink for the same reason. Somewhere and somehow, between the oenologists and the comparatively untutored enthusiasts, a lot of intelligent firm judging emerges, and the medals are passed out with only a mild stir of amazement and headshaking.

1953 was no different, in this respect, from any other year: Pomona and Sacramento simply proved once more, and resoundingly, that California wines can hold their own with the finest anywhere, and that quality in the cask and bottle, as in anything else, increases

with the increasing demand for it.

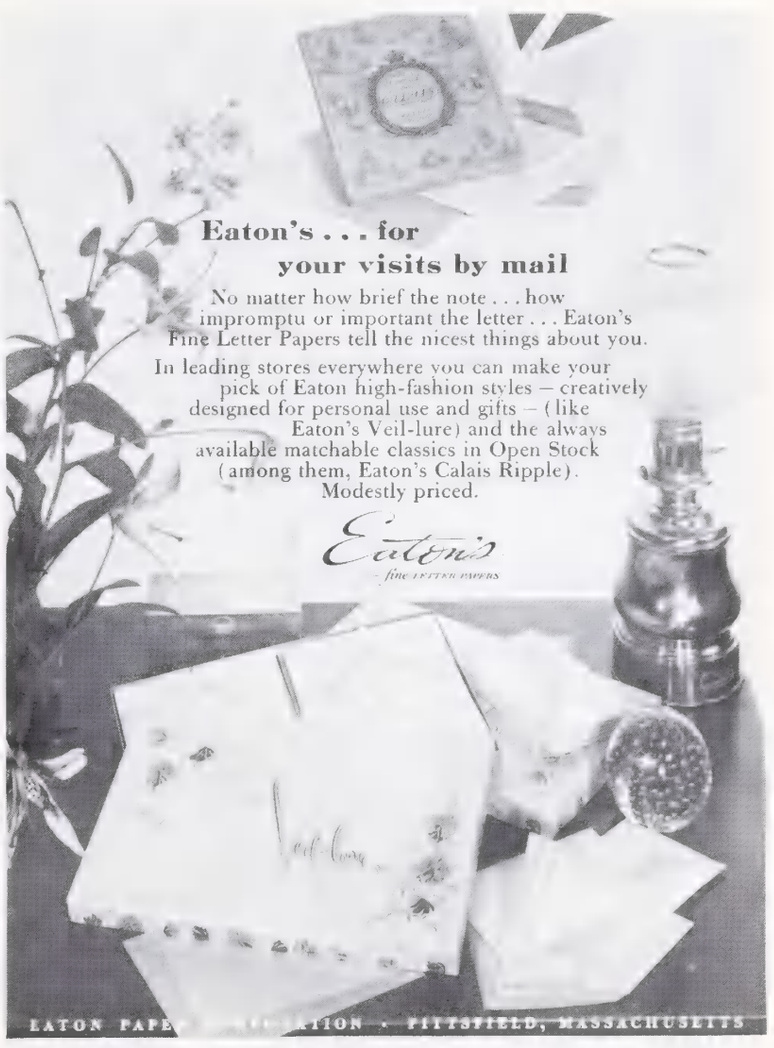
The tried-and-true boys, the Old Reliables like Louis Martini and Beaulieu and Inglenook, held their noble own, or better. The youngsters, like the two Mondavi brothers, who in a few years have brought the Charles Krug label back to its rightful place among the great ones, piled honor upon honor, and properly. The infants, in size if not in age, submitted modest amounts of astonishingly fine wines from their little mountain vineyards. And perhaps most significant of all, the new vogue for "signature" wines had a real chance to prove itself, which it did very proudly.

THERE have been signed bottles for centuries, of course. Any good wine-man is glad to write his name on something he has given a good part of his life to produce. In California such minor and diverse deities in the industry as Georges de la Tour and Angelo Petri have over the years launched many a good bottle with their penmanship preserved in printer's ink upon it, and by now the obvious value of this custom has reached imposing commercial proportions.

On the one hand J. F. M. Taylor of the Mayacamas Vineyards near Napa offers to autograph Christmas bottles, but only two to a customer, of his fine Chardonnay 1951. On the other hand, three world-famous authorities on wine, one in Boston and one in Chicago and one, naturally enough, in San Francisco, offer the fruit of their annual judging under a "signature" label marked "Tasters' Selections." Each effort, the small and independent vintner's and the big well-financed and well-backed promotional scheme, is a good one which in such hands should do no harm to the California wine industry, and perhaps much good. Mr. Taylor offers a kind of gastronomical curiosity of real worth: the three epicures, who taste some 200 carefully screened wines each year, are equally sure of making available 14 or 15 of them for general consumption, each type sound and clean and good to drink.

In between these extremes in a revived vogue for signatures, there remain the solid stalwarts who go on year after year making good wines and distributing them as widely as interstate laws and international trade agreements will permit. They are people like Herman Wente, of Wente Brothers in Livermore (two Gold Medals this

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year, for his Sauvignon Blanc and Sweet Semillon): the Mondavi family, whose Charles Krug Winery a little north of St. Helena in Napa County walked off with a formidable total of some 40 awards at the two fairs; Joseph Concannon, Jr., whose family vineyard in Livermore won Gold Medals for its Zinfandel and Haut Sauternes, and the usual Silvers and Bronzes and so on; Louis Martini in St. Helena, John Daniel of Inglenook, Peter Jurgens of the Almaden vineyards down the Peninsula in Los Gatos—these men and many more like them face the oenological whims of a comparative handful of judges each year in Sacramento and Pomona, and emerge quietly confident that their devotion to the art of wine-making will go right on producing fine bottles, this year and next year and the next and the next.

JUDGES are as unpredictable as the invisible line which divides Northern from Southern California, and while the "red table wines" jury in Pomona decided last Autumn that the Charles Krug Cabernet was by far the noblest wine submitted to either fair, the Northerners said otherwise, in spite of the fact that the Krug entry, a 1947 of which 352 gallons were submitted fairly at both judgings, easily took a Gold Medal both times.

This would seem to mean that the Cabernet possesses unusual merit, and that it is a wine (as it is) which any man would be proud to serve as well as own, but some of the Sacramento judges were convinced, and perhaps rightly, that the king of all the wines submitted this past year was once more a Pinot Noir sent in by Beaulieu.

The odd thing about this entry is that, although it was a 1946 which had been submitted in both '51 and '52 with Gold Medals eac time, it got only a Bronze in Sacra mento in '53 and did not eve place in Pomona. Louis Martini placed first in Pomona and not a all up North, and Pinot Noir e tries from both Inglenook and Pa Masson placed well at both fair ahead of this Beaulieu wine whic one former judge has called "pe haps the greatest red (table wine which has ever been submitted . . since the repeal of Prohibition! He goes on to say of it ". . . gre by every standard: it has the tr Pinot aroma, a bouquet of exce tional degree, breed, fine acid co tent, charm . . . in a word, it distinguished."

WHAT this passionate advocate the Beaulieu offering of 1,7(gallons of "Beaumont"-labeled not Noir at the past three fairs h probably forgotten is that oth judges believe just as passionate in the virtues of a dozen others the wines judged, and that a m jority of the hundreds so judg were "good and satisfying, a wines to drink copiously."

Some were too good to stay h den in this agreeable medley, a stood out like bugle-calls. Mo often than not, they got just abo the medals they deserved, fr both North and South, and cl behind them came a symphony fine varietals, the Gamays a Rieslings, Pinots red and whi Cabernets, Sauvignons. Then, honorable harmony indeed, ca the wines labeled Burgundy, Cl et, Sauternes, Chablis, all bott simply but never carelessly by good wine men: wines to dri every day, they are fastidi blends of this grape and that, a make honest table-wines to dri with honest food.

Red and white, Burgundy a Sauternes, they remain what m and more of us can feel free serve, thanks to the infinite att



ions of the men who produce them. And thanks to such juries as serve n Sacramento and Pomona each utumn, these vintners as well as heir admirers know that for the pecial zest, the exciting compan- on to everything from a crab leg o a chop, the combined awards of he California fairs can be trusted o supply a fine firm list of excep- ional wines.

Lists of all the awards in all lasses can be got from the Wine nstitute in San Francisco, or from he Fair Associations of Los An- eles County and/or the State of alifornia. They can be seen in everal trade journals such as *Vines and Vines* (September 953), and reputable liquor stores hich handle wines are able to roduce one or another of these sts, if you ask for them.

Perhaps the best thing to do bout procuring the wines them- lves, outside of California and ecause of the complex interstate gulations, is to write directly to e vineyards and ask for their arest distributors. And of course e vineyard addresses, thanks to neat trick of Fate, are most easily eaned from the labels on their ttles, preferably empty on the ning table—*your* dining table!

There is a champagne in California now selling for something over a hundred dollars a case when it can be bought at all. It is possibly the best yet produced there, because of the way it is grown and made and bottled by its meticulous owner, Martin Ray of Saratoga. There is also a champagne selling for very much less, very much less *indeed:* It won a Gold and a Silver this year and a couple of Honorable Mentions, and wears the Sutter Home Winery Label in Brut, Pink and Sparkling (or Rouge) on good shelves in almost every part of the country.

This same contrast shows throughout the enormous industry: two signed and costly bottles of the Mayacamas Chardonnay for those who hurry and write to the vineyard . . . innumerable cases with the "signature" label, widely distributed and comparatively inexpensive . . . both excellent buys, both helping in their own way to spread the word that California wines are good wines.

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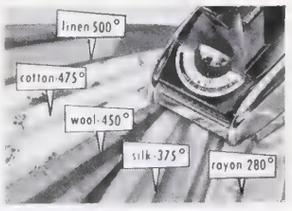
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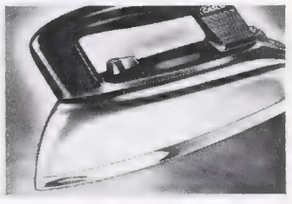
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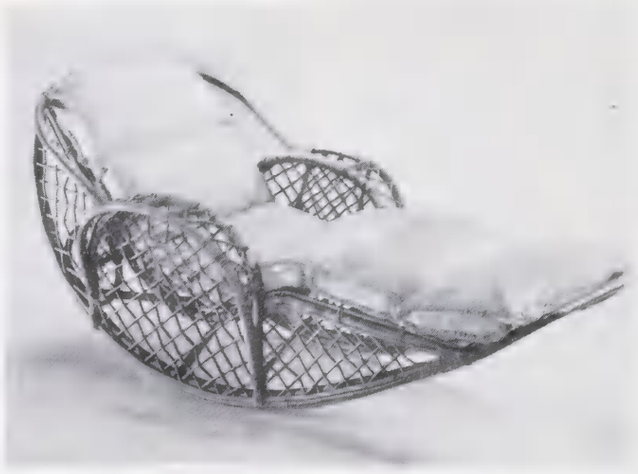
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THE ROCKER MOVES OUTDOORS

The rocker has moved off your vanishing front porch to your terrace, under your trees, even to the beach. New rockers are chaises or portable folding chairs. They look different from their predecessors, but that old hypnotic rhythm is still there





Even a folding portable chair can now give you rocking pleasure. Enameled tubular steel frame of this Arvin chair has a slightly pitched back for greater comfort, and a roominess and strength that belie its lightweight appearance. Canvas or Saran covers can be kept immaculate. From Salmanson.



This is a rocker in new guise. Its eliptical base, shorter in front and back than on sides, gives it a gentle rocking motion. Padded sides and back and deep seat-cushion make lounging inevitable. This new rocker form is as space-saving as a stationary round-base chair. By Heywood-Wakefield.

What better means of release from tension on a sizzling summer day than a long rock in a chair like this (left)? Amply scaled without being bulky, this rattan chair will be as welcome indoors as on your terrace. Custom-built, it may have a varnished, rubbed or painted finish. Long cartridge pillow may be covered in any choice of fabric. Rattan needs some protection from the vagaries of weather. By Bielecky.

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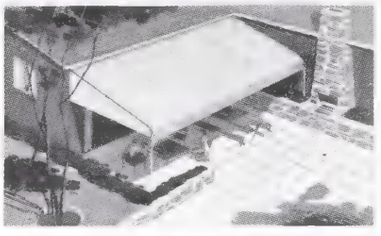
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The frame of tranquil Astrom er from Swed made of molded bentwood. Sea back are streng and given patter woven hemp we Chair may be outdoors if give shelter. From Associates, Inc.

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A lasting satin finish is baked on this metal chair. Its spring seat is buoyant. Its curved, upturned base starts rocking with your slightest motion. Back folds for wet weather. By Cavalier.

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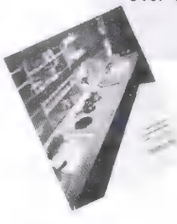
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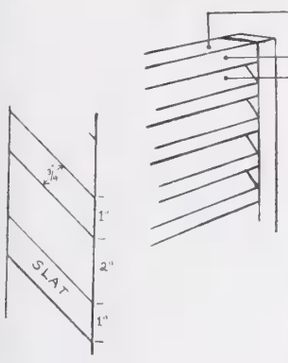
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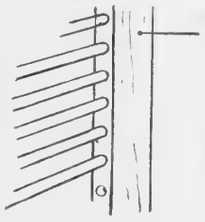
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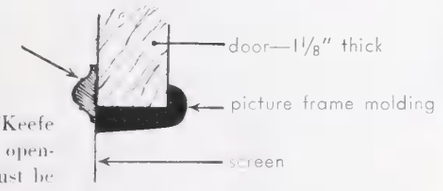


cross section of beveled louvers

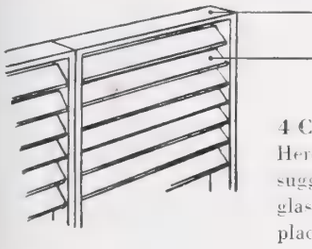
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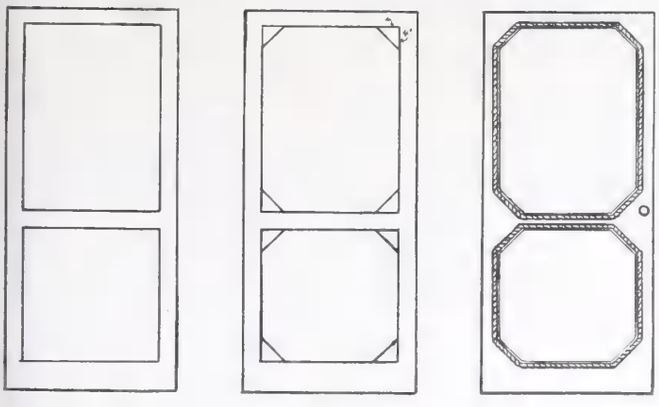
2 Dowel shutters
Dowels, used in shutter panels instead of fixed louvers, give design variety. Here ⅝" oak dowels are set 1" apart.



Deep-frame screen door
½" picture framing, called O'Keefe molding, is set inside screen opening, as in a shadow-box. It must be ordered down to fit a stock, 1⅛"-thick screen door. Screen, applied inside, is finished with ⅞" molding.



4 Custom louvers on stock door
Here are two small louvered sections suggested as stylish inserts in place of glass in a stock door. They are held in place on door frame with ¾" molding.



5 How to glorify a stock screen door
Start with a stock screen door frame (left). Insert in the corners of its rectangular opening 4" wood triangles (center). These should be as thick as the door, 1⅛". Paint or finish the door before tacking screen to outer surface. Then trim with ¾" half-round "rope" molding, using thin brads.

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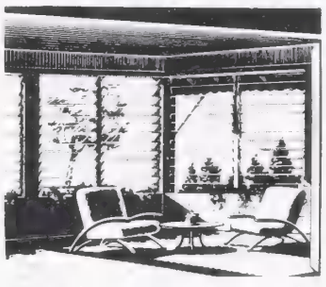




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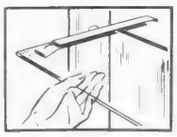
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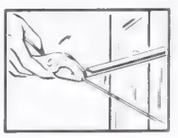
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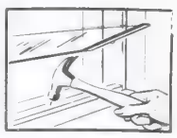
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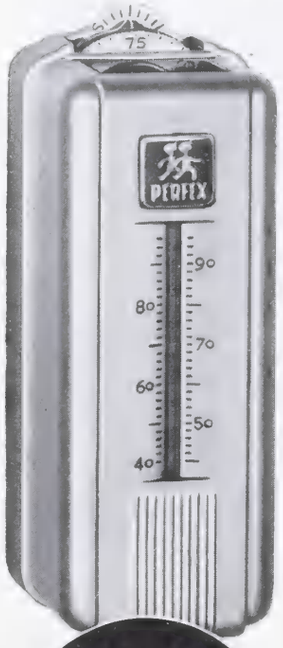
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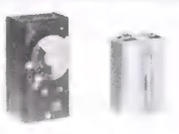
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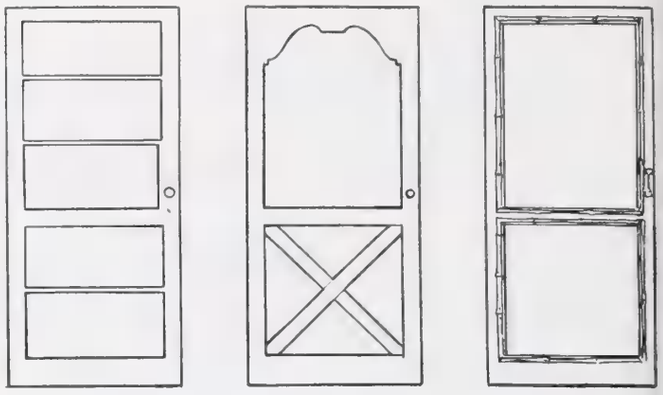


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SCREEN DOORS

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Three variations on a stock screen door
There's no need for a screen door—even the common garden variety—to be homely when it is so simple to make it look more interesting. **Left,** you can pattern it horizontally with 1¼" x 1⅛" wood strips, and add a piece of wood at the right side of the middle opening to create extra width around the door knob. **Center,** fill in the top of the door with a decoratively shaped wood piece. Draw the design carefully on wood and cut it out on a jigsaw. Add pattern to the lower screen opening with crossbars of wood. **Right,** cover the cut edges of screening with a more interesting, more assertive molding than the usual skimpy half-round. Split bamboo is shown here. Always paint door frames and moldings several times to a good finish before applying the screening.

These Things I Love about the Laundry!

By MARJORIE HOLMES

The bright tumble of a family's garments, printed and crumpled with living. The fishhooks and nails and gum and marbles you find in a little boy's pockets.

Your washer, shiny and stolid, its mouth open wide for your offerings. Its faithful crooning song throughout the morning.

Tucked behind a curtained cupboard, your tidy little stock of soaps and starches, and bluings and bleaches. The bar soaps stacked like children's blocks.

The musical drum of running water. Steam rising and swirling like veiled dancers.

The dry singing whisper of white suds blossoming. The foamy sleeves that cling to your arms, plunging into them. Rainbows playing leapfrog with the bubbles.

The breathless intimacy with morning: The scent of damp earth and trodden grass. The great arched tents of the trees with sun winking on their leaf tips. Cruising clouds, and the sky's blue depth. These things are yours, hanging out the laundry. And more—

The gaunt grace of the propping poles. The blowing dance of white sheets drying. The Christmasy look of the many stockings. Your l band's comically ballooning jamas.

As you return to the house, moment of dusky blindness, n ing you glad for seeing.

Stripping the lines: Plucking pins like feathers. Sniffing the sweetened armloads. The starc things crackle like dry leaves the autumn. The towels are a ro delight.

All the sprinkling and sort Rolling and patting the damp l loaves for ironing.

And the ironing: The sle length of the board. The smo shiplike glide of the iron. toasty and somehow nostalgic grance, taking you back to the when you watched your mo perform this humble but beau task for her family.

The miracle of garments rest to their rightful shape and dig The satisfaction of returning t to their proper places.

And in the evening, the ble weariness. Resting a moment the back step under the stars— sense of completion.

Oh, there are many lovely ments in the laundry!

HOW TO LIVE BETTER

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Following is a list of the furnishings and materials used in the remodeled Ettlinger house shown on pages 128 to 135:

FURNISHINGS

Living room: All furniture, Valley Upholstery Corp., New York. Striped textured casement draperies, "Holmes" pattern, Greeff Fabrics, Inc., New York. Piano, Steinway & Sons, N.Y. Wood slat roller shades, "Latti-shade," The Columbia Mills, Inc., Syracuse, N.Y. Pewter lamp and shade, The Fan Co., New York. Square glass lamp and shade, Art Lamp Corporation, Chicago, Ill. Antique Aubusson carpet, Ernest Peganowan, Inc., New York. Hanging light fixture, Howard Miller Clock Co., Zeeland, Mich., from Richards Morgenthau & Co., New York. Piano lamp, Mutual Sunset Lamp Mfg. Co., N.Y. Painting, Kennedy Galleries, Inc., New York. Grass cloth, Kneedler-Fauchere, San Francisco.

Garden room: Wall fountain, The French Antique Co., New York. "Lattishade" wood slat roller shades used for roof, The Columbia Mills, Inc., Syracuse, N.Y.

Planting material for terrace and garden room: Pomona Plantery, Pomona, New York, and Koonan Brothers, Haverstraw, N.Y.

Terrace: Furniture designed by Tempestini, John B. Salterini Co., Inc., New York.

Kitchen: Dinette set with chairs upholstered in Goodall plastic, "Nomad" pattern, Daystrom Furniture Corp., Glean, N.Y. "Lattishade" wood slat shades in laundry, The Columbia Mills, Inc., Syracuse, N.Y. Cotton curtains, Rondale Mills, Sylacauga, Alabama. Hanging light fixture above dinette table, Lightolier, Inc., Jersey City, N.J.

Kitchen equipment: Dishwasher, 2 garbage disposers, "Cusheen" counter, cabinet-type sinks, and all base and wall cabinets (colored to order), Youngstown Kitchens, Mullins Mfg. Corp., Warren, Ohio. "Chambers" two "built-in-a-wall" ovens and one "drop-in" surface cooking unit, gas fired, Chambers Corp., Indianapolis, Indiana. Refrigerator, Philco Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa. "ABC" washer and ironer, Altorfer Bros. Co., East Peoria, Ill. Gas clothes dryer, Hamilton Mfg. Co., Two Rivers, Wis. Freezer, Harder Freez Division, Tyler Fixture Corp., Niles, Mich.

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

Windows: Wood awning-type projecting sash (complete with glass and screens) "Pella" windows, Rolscreen Co., Pella, Iowa.

Greenhouse roof (for garden room): Lord & Burnham Div. Burnham Corp., Irvington, N.Y.

Glass: Fixed plate glass, Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Shutters: Folding shutter screens for wardrobe and partition in front hall, Paul Heinley's Movable Shutters, Santa Monica, Calif.

Doors: Flush panel plywood doors, Roddis Plywood Corp., Marshfield, Wis.

Door hardware: Kwikset Sales & Service Co., Anaheim, Calif.

Paint: Integrally colored stain, "Nu-Hue" custom finished, The Martin-Senour Co., Chicago, Ill.

Flooring: Living room: white oak, E. L. Bruce Co., Memphis, Tenn. Kitchen: "Plain Canary" rubber tile, Danbury Rubber Co., Inc., Danbury, Conn. Garden room: waxed brick.

Plumbing: Fixtures: recessed lavatories, Briggs Mfg. Co., Detroit, Mich. Piping: copper tubing, Revere Copper & Brass, Inc., New York.

Heating: Gas water heater, Ruud Mfg. Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. In new wing: Forced warm air-oil fired. L. J. Mueller Furnace Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Ventilating: Range fan in kitchen and ventilator-heater for bathroom, Nu-Tone, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Insulation: 2" "Fiberglas" batts, Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., Toledo, Ohio.

Weatherstrip: Chamberlin Co. of America, Detroit, Mich.

Reinforced concrete slab: Universal Atlas Cement Co., Subsidiary of United States Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Structural wood: Fir.

Chemical treatments: "Cuprinol" wood preservative, Cuprinol Div., Darworth, Inc., Simsbury, Conn.

Exterior wall surfaces: Tongue and groove Western Cedar boards. Western Pine Association, Portland, Oregon.

Interior wall surfaces: White plaster, United States Gypsum Co., Chicago.

Wall tile in bathrooms, Perry Plastics, Inc., Erie, Pa.

Roofing: Pitched roofs: asphalt shingles, Johns-Manville Corp., New York. Flat roofs: built up 5-ply tar and felt, Johns-Manville Corp., New York.

Flashing and metal work: Galvanized iron, Armco Steel Corp., Middletown, Ohio.

YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU

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rnish in apartments. Then you ll have enough to be useful in er homes, to be grouped in L apes, U shapes and numerous ner ways. Don't buy just two or ree sectional pieces to approxiate a sofa or love seat. You'll be rry later when the flexible nature a greater number will really unt.

5. Pick desks that would look ually well as a table behind a ee-standing sofa, or that can rve as a lamp table for a reading air. Choose coffee tables that are all and sectional, so they will so be usable as individual cigatte tables or plant stands.

6. Use fabrics and rugs that are not too sharply or daringly colored, so they can be reworked into other color schemes in other rooms. As in this room, all the fabrics are in the beige-to-brown family of colors. The rugs are beigey gray. No two fabrics match, yet they harmonize. They are soft colors that occur, decade after decade, in home furnishings because they are easy to live with, easy to maintain, easy to decorate with. So in five or ten years, when some have worn out, the ones that will have lasted will not present any color-scheme problem. Use the sharp vivid colors in small areas, in pillows and lamp

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shades, etc., which can be easily and inexpensively changed.

Study this living room, to see how these principles take tangible form in a specific room. The room has character, because nothing used has a rubber-stamp look. No "suite" of furniture, supposed to be for the living room only, would give this character. No clichés copied from a magazine picture or department store window would have given this character.

The problems of *that room only*, were considered in the decorating: the too-long blank wall, the little holes for windows, the off-center radiator. To fill such a big room with enough furniture would have given a spotty effect, slightly reminiscent of a hotel lobby. (And it would have cost a lot more money.) To cure its architectural blankness required architectural answers. So the long "built-in" assembly of window seat, counter, sofa, bookcases, cabinet and high fidelity system was decided upon as a way to overcome the liabilities and solve the decorative problems—all in one integrated move.

An architect was found who would consider the assignment of designing into one integrated whole all these varied requirements. Then a carpenter was found who quoted a reasonable price for building, installing and completely finishing these "built-in" sectional units which were to stand free of the structure.

Only two problems remained: to buy eight pieces of furniture which would look well and work well in this living room, but which had to qualify also as future occupants of a hall, a bedroom, a dining room or some other living room. And to shop for fabrics and rugs that would "go together" with each other now and with future things now unknown.

The owners succeeded, HOUSE BEAUTIFUL thinks. They can take it all with them, but best of all they can enjoy it *now*.

What the owners of this apartment spent on the main furnishings and carpentry adds up to this (accessories, pictures, books are not included):

Carpentry: (building, installing and finishing)	$800.00
Carpet: 28 sq. yds. of "Saranette" @ $10.95	306.00
Labor to cut and lay	21.40
Furniture:	
Heritage-Henredon	
Rocker $125.00	
Desk chair 175.00	
Chest 220.00	
(with flagstone top)	
Game table 190.00	
Total	$710.00
The McGuire Company 4 teak-finish bamboo coffee tables	264.00
Drapery material: 32 yds. @ approx. $4.90	156.80
Fabric: for rocking chair cover, 7½ yds. @ $9.75	73.12
Crystal texture for seat cushions, 23 yds. @ $9.75	224.25
Velvet and taffeta for scatter cushions	54.00
"U. S. Elastic Naugahyde" covering for window pads, 4½ yds. @ $6.55	29.47
Foam rubber cushions in seating group, specially fabricated	190.00
3 pads of foam rubber for window seating	45.00
Labor for making draperies	150.00
Labor for making 5 down pillows and covering with velvet	50.00
Labor for covering 3 window pads with "Naugahyde"	54.00
Labor for covering 9 cushions for seating group	202.50
Window shades: 2 panels of Ariel "Lattishades" (35" x 93")	57.00
High fidelity components	$400.00
Total	$3,789.54

Other furniture not listed was previously owned and includes only a couple of chairs, a screen, etc.

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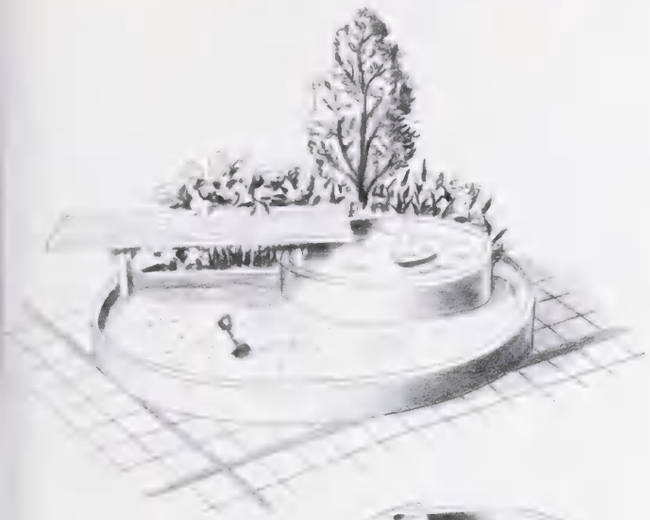
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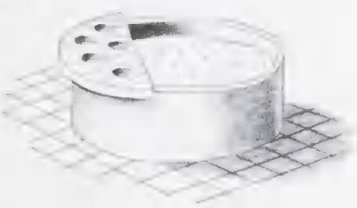
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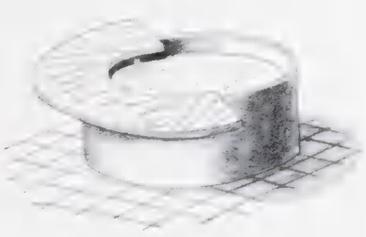
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fields near Gresham: acres of nodding lilies around Brookings. For particularly vivid color, don't miss the azalea and rhododendron plantings in the Capitol Mall gardens at Salem, or the vivid shows in Portland's International Rose Test Garden in Washington Park, the new rhododendron gardens in Crystal Springs Park, and Lambert Gardens, actually ten gardens in one.

And make sure you get in on at least one of the many flower-focused special events throughout April and May, which reach a superlative climax in Portland's Rose Festival, June 9-13. For guidance, ask the Oregon Travel Information Bureau, 101 State Highway Building, Salem, for its listing of 1954 events, floral and otherwise.

Perfect for spring

And even more perfect this spring, when new services and rates will help you fit them in:

Spain during Easter Week. And just in time is the Trans World Airlines' brand new Sky Tourist Service. Beginning April 1, you can fly from New York to Madrid for $601.80 round trip, $170 less than the regular first-class on-season fare.

Paris in the spring. Closer now, even for Midwesterners, because of Air France's direct services from Chicago: the Chicago Parisian de luxe Constellation service, Chicago to Paris and Frankfurt, Germany. And for the budget-wise, the Tourist Constellation service, Chicago to Paris, Milan and Rome with no change of plane.

California when the orange blossoms are in bloom. You can really breeze across the continent these days. Note these:

Investigate Trans World Airline's daily coast-to-coast luxury Ambassador flights, New York to Los Angeles, in eight hours or thereabouts, stopping only at Chicago east to west, making no stops at all west to east.

The Union Pacific Railroad's brand new Challenger streamliners, Chicago to Los Angeles in 20½ hours, under previous schedules, and at no extra fare, with the latest in coaches as well as Pullman space, budget menus for coach passengers, and that half-fare family plan available on all.

The Trailways Bus System's new Golden Nugget Limited, one of those luxurious air-conditioned, a suspension super buses, leavin New York for San Francisco dail and making it in only three and half days, with no change of bu

Japan in cherry-blossom tim Why not? Just look into the r duced fares United Airlines h achieved by connecting with t Canadian Pacific Airline's ne DC-6 economy flights from Va couver: and into the tourist a fares going into effect April 1 Pan American World Airway Northwest Orient Airlines, a Japan Air Lines flights to the O ent.

Scandinavia at music-festival tim Now just a hop, skip and a jur on the British European Airwa Viscount Turbo-prop flights. L don to Copenhagen in just o two hours and a half: Copenhag to Stockholm in just under th hours, or the whole trip in 45 m utes less time than before.

London itself, in time for Maying. Pan American's new rect tourist-class service from Midwest, starting April 30, bring the British capital to only hours from Chicago, 16 from troit.

Romantic highway

The south German town of R enburg looks like a picture f Grimm's fairy tales. The sh gabled, fancily half-timbered ho with their leaded glass windows still there. So are the cobb streets, the swinging shop si the animated clock. But now can get really close to this fa tale stuff—and in a comfort modern bus, with the condu pointing out the sights, a fre lustrated map on your knee help out if you can't underst him. In fact, Rothenburg is one of a string of fairy-tale t along a $5.50 bus trip over the Germans call the Romanti Strasse. This is the good not too-well-known highway Wuerzburg, which is only a train ride from Frankfort, run through the lovely Tauber Danube River valleys to Fu on the Austrian border.

Trans World Airlines point this choice little trip with co erable pride, but suggests yo serve your bus seat ahead. See travel agent for this, or the A ican Express, or CIT, the

Italian bus company. In Germany get information at TWA's own Frankfort office, 47 Freidrich Eberstrasse. And it urges that you take it slow and easy, as it deserves, making use of the fact that German country inns are characteristically clean, comfortable and cheap.

You can leave the bus at Augsburg, if you wish, and take a train for Munich or for Zurich, Switzerland. But, if you can, continue right on with the bus. You will have seen the lovely old spa village of Bad Mergentheim, Weikersheim with its small, garden-girt castle, sleepy Dinkelsbühl, which actually has a moat, and gates and towers as well as row upon row of medieval houses. But still ahead is Landsberg on the Bavarian border, and beyond it in the mountains more towns, with storybook names like Neuschwanstein and Hohenschwangau with storybook castles to match. At the end of the trip is the old mountain town of Füssen, gateway to the gorgeous Austrian Tyrol.

Everybody's safari

If you must do it with a gun, hunting big game in Africa today is a costly business, at its cheapest around $750 for two weeks, more like $2,250 for three weeks if you demand luxury in the wilderness. But if you are content to do your shooting with camera only, you can stalk and photograph to your heart's content for a cost which, by contrast, is ridiculously low.

A favorite spot for this kind of hunting is South Africa's Kruger National Park, which is not only the largest developed wild game reserve in the world, but is set up to take excellent care of visitors. Most people see Kruger National Park on a group tour, which costs, including all accommodations and meals as well as guided transportation, approximately $19 a day. If you really want to do it in the grand manner, you can get a five-seater auto, with courier-driver, for about $220 for eight days, with tips in accommodations, meals and lunch included. Or you can go there on your own. It's an easy train or bus trip from Johannesburg and Pretoria, you can hire a car at the entrance for about $6 a day plus deposit, and you will find inside countless miles of serviceable gravel game roads and no less than 15 rest camps, where accommodations range from the familiar round, thatch-roofed hut at as little as $1 a night, to comparatively luxurious family-size bungalows for about $5 a day.

It's best to book everything in advance, of course. And you will help yourself as well as your travel agent, if you start out by contacting the South African Tourist Corporation, 475 Fifth Avenue, New York, and using its information and literature to decide when you want to go, how and for how long.

Even if it's for only a day or two, you can almost count on bringing home an impressive array of pictures, according to initiates. You need patience, of course. But for the most part the bushveld population has long since decided that automobiles are neither edible nor dangerous. Thus it is common, driving along at the prescribed 25 miles an hour, to come upon a gawky giraffe, a high-horned Kudu buck standing right in the road. The well-tailored zebra is plentiful and easy to spot, as is its fellow-traveler, the wildebeest. That bushveld clown, the warthog, and its poker-faced comedian, the baboon, are ever on hand for comic relief. Particularly in August and September, when dry weather has forced the animals to concentrate about their watering spots, you can use your telescopic lens on whole families of hippo lazing on the bank, on swarms of graceful impala drinking deep, not to mention an elephant or two peacefully plastering themselves with the cool mud. And it is possible, most any time, to find a pair of lions trotting casually down the road ahead of you, even to get a close-up picture of a big strapping fellow admiring himself in the polished side of your car, or affectionately licking a headlight.

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Searching for a nice, well-conditioned spot where you can sit in the sun? Look into Mexico's mountain and spa resorts. Some are new. Some, like the Hotel Garci-Crespi in the State of Puebla, are merely being rediscovered. This one, newly remodeled and given a new name, is again taking its place on the tourist map.

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over creamy stucco, larger inside than it appears, and given to elegance with Spanish touches. It's high enough in the mountains so that the air is crisped by altitude, the view is fine, the sunshine glorious. As for the food, Caesar salad is said to have been invented here, and the steaks are Puebla's own and choice.

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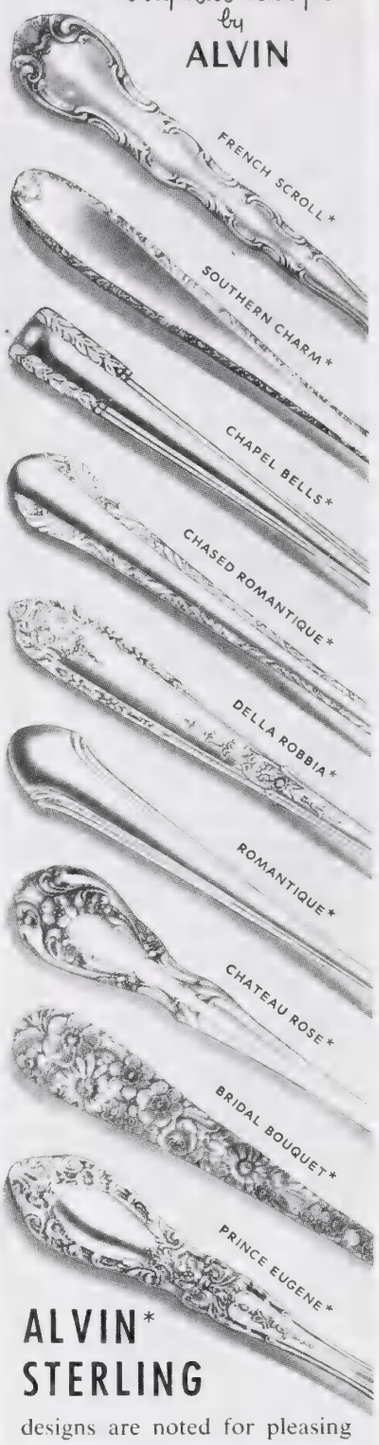
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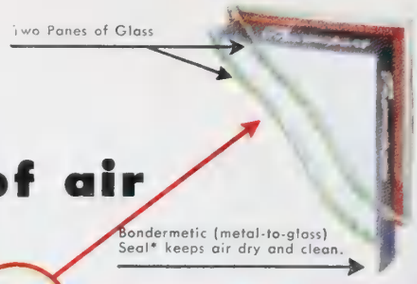
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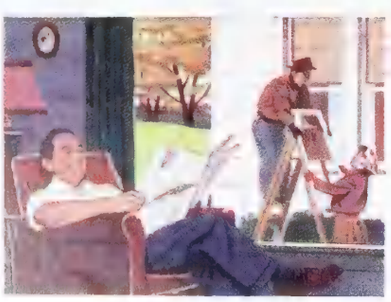
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Laundry adjoins kitchen, but is separated from it by equipment and storage cupboards. "Overflow" storage cabinets for kitchen are above laundry machines and on opposite wall. Laundry also acts as a service entry to kitchen through door at left (not shown).

ollowing is a list of the mate-s, equipment and furnishings he Louisville Climate Control se:

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

slab waterproofing: "Flintkote" alt, The Flintkote Co., New York. **onry:** Brick, Southern Brick & Tile Louisville, Ky.
ing lumber: Douglas Fir and nern yellow pine.
ior siding: California Redwood.
ior wall surfaces: Paneling in liv-oom: "Malarkey" plywood—Afri-mahogany veneer, M & M Wood-ng Co., Portland, Oregon. Ceil-throughout: "Sheetrock," United s Gypsum Co., Chicago, Ill. Baths: tile, The Mosaic Tile Co., Zanes-Ohio.
ng: The Flintkote Co., New York.
g windows: Hunter Mfg. Co., l. Pa.
: ¼" plate glass, Libbey-Owens-Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio.
s: Interior doors and trim, flush gany, and exterior doors, birch w core. Breece Veneer & Panel New Albany, Ind. Sliding glazed . Panaview Aluminum Sliding , Los Angeles, Calif. Sliding glass in kitchen, Binswanger & Co., phis, Tenn. Louvered doors, Edgar se Co., Inc., New Iberia, La.
: On exterior redwood: heavy d shingle stain, Samuel Cabot, Boston, Mass. On interior ceilings, work and walls, 1 coat "Reardon" , The Reardon Co., St. Louis, Mo. 1 coat super "Kem-Tone" on in-woodwork and walls, The Sher-Williams Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Flooring: Factory-finished "Plyfloor," Plyfloor, Inc., Beaumont, Miss. Grease-proof asphalt tile in kitchen, Johns-Manville Corp., New York. Bathroom tile flooring, National Tile Co., Anderson, Ind.
Hardware: Exterior and interior hardware, The Yale & Towne Mfg Co., Stamford, Conn. Cabinet hardware, The Stanley Works, New Britain, Conn.
Plumbing fixtures: Water closet, lavatories and tub, Richmond Radiator Co., New York. "Gulf Spray" stall shower, Binswanger & Co., Memphis, Tenn. Medicine cabinet, The F. H. Lawson Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Heating: Electric bath heater, Thermador Electrical Mfg. Co., Los Angeles, Cal.
Ventilating: "Rangair" range exhaust fan in kitchen, Roberts Mfg. Co., Cleburne, Texas.
Gas heating and air conditioning and controls: Lennox Furnace Co., Marshalltown, Iowa.
Heating insulation: Ceiling: 2" "Fiberglas" batts, and Floor slab perimeter: rigid "Fiberglas," Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., Toledo, Ohio. Walls: foil-backed "Sheetrock," United States Gypsum Co., Chicago, Ill. Duct insulation, Vermiculite Industrial Corp., Port Newark, N.J.
Lighting: Incandescent bulb receptacles and exterior soffit lights, Moe Light, Inc. Atkinson, Wis. Fluorescent fixtures, General Lighting Co., New York.
Door chimes: NuTone, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Kitchen equipment: Sink, Briggs Mfg. Co., Detroit, Mich. **Disposal, dishwasher, range** and **refrigerator,** G.E. Major Appliance Div., Louisville, Ky.

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Automatic gas water heater, "Warrior," Rheem Mfg. Co., New York. **Counter tops** and **back splash,** "Formica," The Formica Co., Cincinnati, O. **Cabinet work,** custom built. **Laundry equipment:** Washer and dryer, General Electric Major Appliance Div., Louisville, Ky.

FURNISHINGS
LIVING-DINING ROOM AND HALL
PAGES 141, 142 AND 144

Furniture: Sofa, two upholstered arm chairs, end table, cocktail table, bench table, round table, two-door chest, and dining table with arm and side chairs, all in cherry wood from the "Transitional" group by Consider H. Willett, Inc., Louisville, Ky. Slatted arm chair with ottoman, Ficks Reed Co., Cincinnati, O. Brass teacart, Maxwell-Phillip Co., Inc., N.Y.C. **Carpet:** "Skyway," James Lees & Sons Co., Bridgeport, Pa. **Fabric:** Curtains, Louisville Textiles, Inc., Louisville, Ky. Sofa cover in chintz "Birdcage" pattern, Cyrus Clark Co., Inc., New York. Patterned covers on two club chairs, Moss Rose Mfg. Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Dining chair cushions covered in "Pekin" turquoise fabric, Golding Decorative Fabrics, New York. **Lamps:** Pair of tortoise shell lamps, Mary Ryan, Inc., New York. Lamp on sofa end table, Paragon Woodturning Co., Inc., New York. **Art and accessories:** Two paintings above teacart, "Running Horse" and "Horse Tent," by Gifford Beale and painting in hall, "Bird's Nest" by Russell Cowles, both from Kraushaar Galleries, New York. Primitive portrait above sofa, "Three Children from Cooperstown," The Downtown Gallery, New York. Painting over dining table, "October 27th" by Ben Nicholson, Durlacher Brothers, New York. Wood sculpture, "The Harp" by Nina Winkle, Sculpture Center, New York. Antique clock and bracket, Flint & Bradley, Inc., New York. Antique Millweight horse, The Downtown Gallery, New York. "Laguna" glassware on dining table, Duncan & Miller Glass Co., Washington, Pa. Sterling flatware, The Gorham Co., Providence, R.I. All other accessories, courtesy Stewart Dry Goods Co., Louisville, Ky.

DEN-GUEST ROOM
PAGES 142 AND 147

Furniture: Three-quarter size day bed, chair-table, bench, double dresser, arm chair and screen, "First Edition" Suite #590, Mengel Company, Louisville, Ky. **Fabric:** Bed upholstery and sheer curtains, Louisville Textiles, Inc., Louisville, Ky. Plaid denim drapery, Cone Mills, Inc., New York. **Carpet:** "Wunda Plush" in dove gray, Belrug Mills, Inc., Greenville, S.C. **Lamps:** Hanging lamp, Lightolier, Inc., Jersey City, N.J. Floor lamp, Verplex Company, Essex, Conn. Lamp on chest, Abels-Wasserberg & Co., New York. **Art and accessories:** Painting, "Elephant Kills Insects by Wrinkling Its Skin" by Wilfert Wilke. Antique rooster weathervane, The Downtown Gallery, New York. All other accessories, courtesy Stewart Dry Goods Co., Louisville, Ky.

MASTER BEDROOM
PAGE 143, UPPER PHOTOGRAPHS

Furniture: Brass table with glass top, Warren Kessler, Inc., New York. All other furniture, cherry wood from "Transitional" group, Consider H. Willett, Inc., Louisville, Ky. "Harvard" bed frame, Harvard of Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio. **Carpet:** "Cira" pattern, James Lees & Sons Co., Bridgeport, Pa. **Fabric:** "Casita" draperies, Everfast Fabrics, Inc., New York. Bedspread and upholstery fabric, Cohn-Hall-Marx Co., New York. **Lamps:** Two lamps at bed, Warren Kessler, Inc., New York. Lamp on chest, Bard Creations, Los Angeles, Calif. **Blinds:** "Ariel Lattisdraperies," The Columbia Mills, Inc., Syracuse, N.Y. **Art and accessories:** Painting, "The Bird Cages" by Carol Blanchard, Perls Gallery, New York. Sculpture, "Insect" by Alice Himme, Sculpture Center, New York. Blue vases and white bowl, Fenton-Brewer Co., New York. "Dirilyte" trays, Dirilyte Co. of America, Inc., Kokomo, Ind. Black and mother-of-pearl cabinet on chest and brass-trimmed box on end table, Flint & Bradley, Inc., New York. All other accessories, courtesy Stewart Dry Goods Co., Louisville, Ky.

CHILD'S BEDROOM
PAGE 143, BOTTOM PHOTOGRAPH

Furniture: Bed with "Harvard" frame, chest and bookcase on platform, and night table, Ficks Reed Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. Chair designed by Tempestini, John B. Salterini Co., Inc., New York. **Carpet:** "South Hampton" cotton carpet, Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., Inc., New York. **Fabric:** "Pink Clover" chintz draperies and bedspread, Cyrus Clark Co., Inc., New York. **Lamp:** Hanging lamp, Verplex Co., Essex, Conn. **Shades:** "Ariel Lattishades," The Columbia Mills, Inc., Syracuse, N. Y. **Art and accessories:** Antique box, Flint & Bradley, Inc., New York. Bottle and hand vase, Fenton-Brewer Co., New York. Birdcage on chest, Gottschalk Sales Co., New York. All other accessories, courtesy Stewart Dry Goods Co., Louisville, Ky.

KITCHEN AND LAUNDRY ROOM
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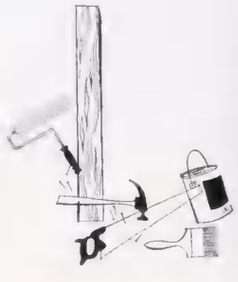
Curtains: "Delicious" pattern chintz, Everfast Fabrics, Inc., New York. **Shades:** "Lattishade," The Columbia Mills, Inc., Syracuse, N.Y. **Accessories:** "Hallite" copper top cooking utensils by "Wear-Ever," The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co., Inc., New Kensington, Pa. Coffeemaker, Dormeyer Corp., Chicago, Ill. Desk on chair, "Sol-air" by Ficks Reed Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

TERRACE
PAGES 140, 141, 144 & 149

Slat-top dining table, "Duyan" chair in rattan and metal, rattan bench, slat top bench, and "Bombay" round basket chairs, "Sol-Air" by Ficks Reed Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. All accessories courtesy Stewart Dry Goods Co., Louisville, Ky.

PORCH
PAGES 141 AND 145

All furniture, "Sol-Air" by Ficks Reed Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. Matting, Trant Ocean Import Co., New York. All accessories, courtesy Stewart Dry Goods Co., Louisville, Ky.





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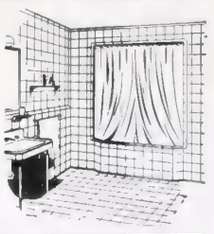
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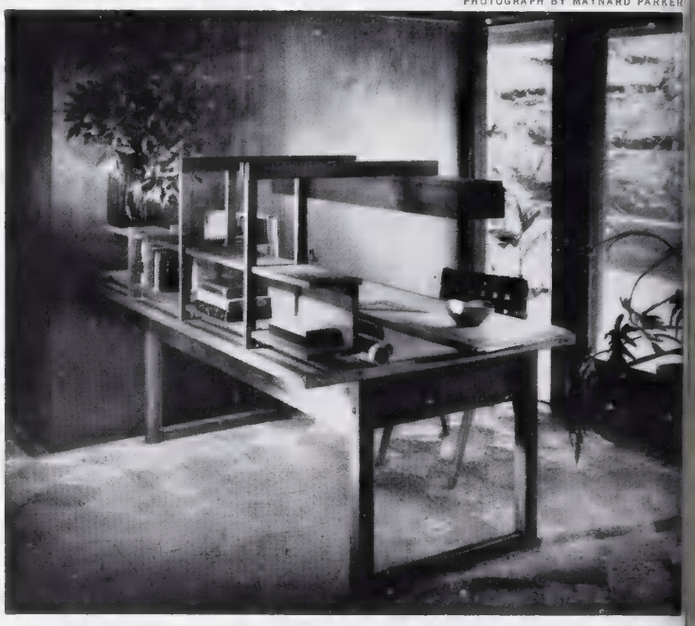
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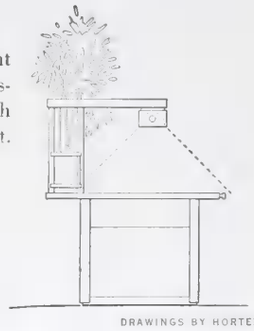
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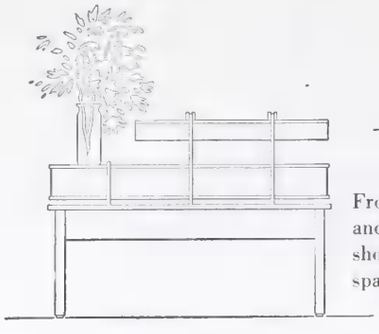
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Once discarded, an old drafting table, now rejuvenated, has sufficien good looks for the Robert Moshers to house it in their living room where they work together on various projects. Clever arrangement of open shelves and suspended redwood light trough give table design and purpose. Partitions file books, papers, yet leave writing or drafting space

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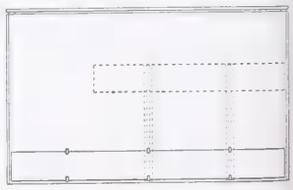




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Front elevation has appearance of room divider. It also shows extra tier for flowers, space for books and supplies.

Plan, right, shows position of redwood box fitted with tubular light. All construction is possible for an amateur.



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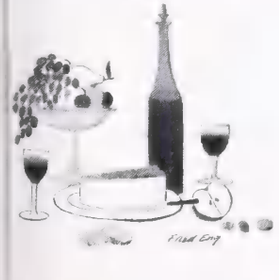
In our own democratized days, viar is becoming more and more general market item—even in permarkets. Manhattan boasts of t one but three Caviarterias (del- cy supermarkets) where fresh luga Malossol sells for a mere 7.50 per Russian pound (that ans 14 ounces).

Before Shakespeare and since, a at deal has been said and writ- on the subject, much of it nsense. The truth of it: Caviar fish eggs. The finest and most pensive comes from sturgeon liv- in the Caspian Sea, captured they ascend its tributaries to wn.

Beluga and Ositra are among the st distinguished members of the rgeon family. Esthetes may hag- over the comparative merits of ious hues—black vs. gold, or ge, gray, dark green or brown— about the size of the eggs, ch vary from pinhead to peas, neither size nor color denotes lity. The real test of caviar is flavor.

There is much talk, too, about sh" vs. salted caviar. Actual- sturgeon roe does not become ar until it has been salted; mildly salted grades are labeled ossol (Russian for little salt) require constant refrigeration 28-32° F. Generally the large, ect eggs are reserved for caviar ossol, but you can buy pre- ed imported giant grain Beluga manoff Green Seal) in vacuum . This requires no refrigeration, gh storage in a cool place is mmended. The price is just t half as much as fresh caviar. he form in which caviar is pre- ed offers still another point for licting views—whole grain vs. sed caviar. While the whole n holds more eye appeal, many connoisseurs, including the sians, prefer the distinctively flavor of pressed caviar.

s for serving, there are purists would be consumed with or at the thought of any ac- paniment beyond, perhaps, a of fresh toast and a slight dab tter—*nothing but sweet butter.*



Maybe, but only maybe, a mere mist of lemon juice.

I admit to a bourgeois predilection for all the fixings: the caviar iceberg cold, to be accompanied by hot blinis or toast, finely chopped Bermuda onion, chopped hard-cooked eggs (whites and yolks separate). Perhaps, instead of the onion, chopped chives or finely minced parsley, and sour cream, the beloved smetana. What's more, the fixings help to stretch the caviar. No small consideration when you're planning a party.

And, by the way, you don't have to have true caviar for your blinis. Red (salmon) caviar is quite as traditional in many parts of the world; there are those who consider the red caviar-blinis combination even more apt.

Blinis

The original blinis were made with yeast and generally contained a lot of buckwheat flour. Genteel versions of the wintry yeast-risen buckwheat cakes of our own New England and the Middle West! However, from a package of Aunt Jemima's pancake or buckwheat mix you can make a most delicate and authentic-tasting blini—an elegant escort for caviar.

To make about 3 dozen blinis, slowly add to 1 cup of pancake or buckwheat mix, 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1 well-beaten egg yolk. Blend well. Leave covered in the refrigerator till party-time. Then fold in 1 stiffly beaten egg-white and drop by tablespoons on a well-greased griddle. As soon as the cake begins to look dry and is marked with tiny airholes, turn and cook briefly on the other side. Never turn a blini or pancake more than once, or it will lose its delicate tenderness. Brush with melted butter and serve immediately. Classicists insist that only 1 blini be served at a time, but at Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesen West (where blinis and caviar are often served at Sunday lunch), they are served heaped high.

Tomato Juice Cocktail

Canned tomato juice is fine, but for a cocktail with character (and no work attached) why not turn to College Inn Tomato Juice Cocktail, duly but not unduly blessed with Worcestershire sauce, salt and celery flavoring? Serve it chilled and uncluttered except for a slice of lemon.

Those who take their cocktails strong will enjoy the California-born Bloody Mary! Just about the

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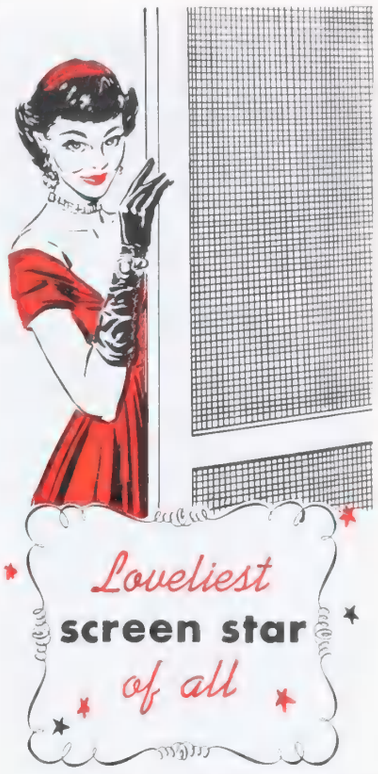
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easiest of all cocktails to mix and consume. Recipes are myriad. Some people add a few grains of sugar; some add clam juice. The safest, surest formula is equal parts of College Inn Tomato Juice Cocktail and vodka, well iced and served with a slice of lemon in an old-fashioned glass, over a cube of ice.

Little Roast Pig au Printemps

In the days B. F. (Before the Freezer) the business of procuring a little pig—just so old and no older, just so big and no bigger—presented certain difficulties. In America nobody bothered much, except perhaps at Christmas time. But now that we have found a way to circumvent nature, suckling pig may be ordered months ahead of time. Perhaps it will add a note of medieval grandeur to our spring festivals, just as it has in parts of Europe for, lo, these hundreds of years.

Order a 10- or 12-pound suckling pig; have it cleaned thoroughly. Wipe with a cloth inside and out. Cut in half crosswise. Skewer legs into position, hind legs back, forelegs forward. To prevent skin from breaking in the wrong places, make 4 parallel gashes 3″ long through the skin on each side of the backbone; place thin slivers of garlic inside the gashes. Freeze. (I find it easier not to bother with stuffing.)

If you want to save space in your freezer, or if you haven't a super-size oven or gargantuan pans, you may find it convenient to cut the pig in half crosswise and wrap in heavy-duty aluminum foil for freezing and roasting. Startling as it may seem, the frozen pig may be placed unwrapped, solid frozen, in the oven (at 450° F. for 2 hours, 350 F. for another 2 to 3 hours). It will cook in just about the same length of time as an unfrozen pig, without foil, at a lower temperature!

This completely unorthodox combination of methods and temperatures gives you a juicy, tender roast and makes the skin crisp but not hard—and delectably crunchy.

When the pig is thawed and about halfway through the cooking period, I remove the foil, lay 3 or 4 whole oranges stuck with cloves in the cavity, brush the pig with melted butter into which one pressed clove of garlic has been blended, 15 to 20 minutes before the pig is ready to come out of the oven, make a mixture of ¼ c honey and 1 tablespoon Kitch Bouquet. Brush it on pig to gi a brilliant glaze. Roast 4 or hours, or until your meat th mometer registers "well done" 185° F. Make sure the thermomet is in the center of the meat a not touching a bone.

At serving time, put two halv of the pig close together on large board or platter and cov the joining with a wide garla of leaves, watercress or parsl Because it's spring, a rose inste of an apple is stuck in the pi mouth; he reposes on the plat amidst bouquets of parsley a watercress studded with sm flowers.

To carve, remove the legs as a turkey. Make a single cut alo the backbone, then cut between r ribs to separate the chops as if y were carving a crown roast. If y wish, the head may be kept in t freezer to decorate a platter of c cuts, and later you can use it make a cassoulet, or that gra old Southern dish, greens with l jowls.

A 10-pound pig serves 12. Roa ing the pig a day ahead seems give a better flavor. Warming requires about 5 minutes per pou at 350° F.

Spinach & Mushroom Soufflé

Cook lightly, according to pa age directions, 1 package Bi Eye chopped spinach. Drain a add to 1 can condensed cream mushroom soup. Allow to come j to a boil, stirring constantly—or this in a double boiler. Rem from heat, add 4 very well-bea egg yolks, ½ teaspoon onion s ¼ teaspoon nutmeg. Fold in ligh 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. P into a buttered, straight-sided so flé pan or any other oven-pr dish, preferably one about 8″ diameter. If the dish is about full, the soufflé will rise high ab the dish. Bake at 375° F. ab 30 minutes, or if you prefe firmer soufflé, set in a pan of water and bake at 325° F. ab 40 minutes. Serve immediately.

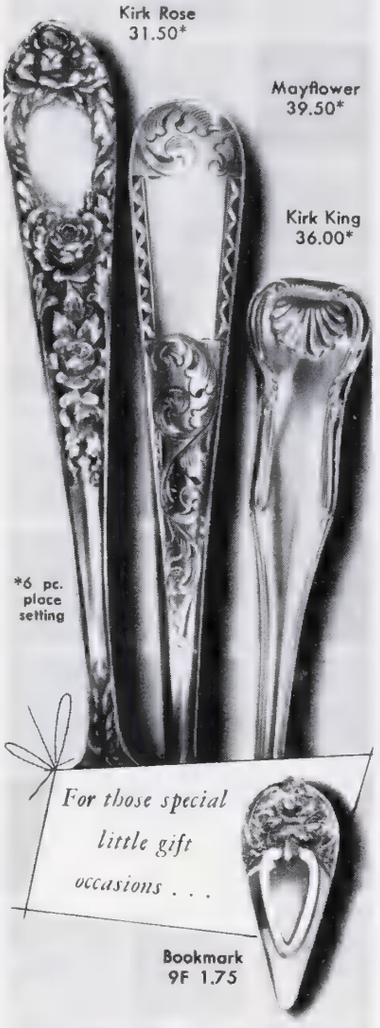
A spoonful of the sour cre (on the table to serve with caviar) makes a delicious acc paniment. Serves 8.

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ply warm over a very low flame or in a double boiler one #2 can or 15-ounce jar of applesauce and one #2 can apple slices. Add 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and ¼ teaspoon cinnamon. When heated, stir with a wooden spoon so that the apple slices will be broken into bits. Serve warm, garnished with a cinnamon stick.

This is one of those simple, nostalgic dishes that you'll serve over and over again with meats or hot breads or with some homemade cookies for dessert.

Paska

This traditional dish takes its very name from the Paschal season. In olden times it was made, we are told, with the yolks of a hundred hard-cooked eggs and from quantities of curds and butter. But our version is tailored to the calorie-conscious American. It provides a light, delicate accompaniment to any sweet bread or rolls.

According to classic tenets, an Easter paska takes the shape of a pyramid, with the very top removed. You may have a pudding mold that approximates this shape, or it is very easy to achieve with your own two hands.

It is in fact a sturdier Middle-Eastern translation of the French Coeur à la Crème. For 8 or 10 servings, use 2 6-ounce packages of Philadelphia cream cheese; add ½ cup light cream, just enough to give the cheese a thick spreadable consistency. Mash well and blend thoroughly. An electric mixer makes it easier.

Add 1 tablespoon brandy and the chopped yolks of 2 hard-cooked eggs, ¼ cup chopped buttered almonds right out of the Blue Diamond can, ½ cup Dromedary mixed glacéed fruits and peels. (Chop these a little finer than they come in the jar.) Line a mold of the proper shape with dampened cheesecloth and pack the mixture into it, or simply place on a piece of waxed paper and mold with your hands. Cover; chill in refrigerator several hours or overnight. Turn out on dish.

Orthodox Greeks have a way with a paska which includes the elaborate trimmings of butter-frosting put through pastry tubes, flowers made of angelica and almonds. But for the prettiest of all effects, most spring-like and easiest, simply cut the stems of large daisies about ¾" long, push the flowers into the top of the pyramid and set a birthday candle in the very center. Decorate the base of the pyramid with leaves.

Babka

A charming little shop in New York takes its name from this Easter bread, whose more formal cognomen is Koulitch. For a babka is a grandmother, and the bread, when baked in a high-sided pan, takes on the shape of a plump little woman in a full-sleeved Russian blouse.

Once again we skip a series of steps and resort to Py-O-My Coffee Cake Mix. (Or, if you can't find this highly convenient package, use hot roll mix and follow package directions for making sweet roll dough.) In either case, substitute for ½ cup of the liquid 2 well-beaten eggs, and add 2 tablespoons rum. Let rise in a warm place, 80-85° F., until double in size. Punch down on a floured board, rub your hands well with butter (about 1 tablespoonful) and pat dough all over, then work into it ½ cup slivered almonds, ½ cup chopped glacéed cherries, ½ cup chopped candied orange peel. Form into a round loaf; place in a high-sided pan or round casserole which has been well buttered and generously sprinkled (bottom and sides) with finely chopped almonds. Allow to rise a second time until double in size. Bake in a hot oven, 400° F., 30 to 40 minutes until golden brown. Remove immediately from the pan and let cool right side up on a rack.

Ancient babkas were lavishly decorated with rum-flavored frostings, gold paper fancies and confections. To the Modern Epicure, a restrained dusting of confectioner's sugar should be quite enough. Recipe makes one high 9" babka.





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Removing Domestic Stains from Marble

By RICHARD GRAY

Marble, for many good reasons, is enjoying a great revival of popularity as a handsomely obdurate and practical surfacing on tables and chests, kitchen and bathroom counters and fireplaces. In the ordinary course of household events, it is an easy material to keep clean, thriving on the damp-cloth treatment. But it suffers from a legendary reputation for being extremely tricky stuff to refinish, once it has been stained.

It turns out, as I have proved for myself, that stain removal isn't so difficult at all. You can forestall much of the problem by selecting the proper kind of marble to begin with. But, once a stain appears, it can be removed with the simplest of materials and equipment, some of which you may already have in the house.

The job is divided into two general parts: removal of the stain and restoring the finish. Lots of things affect marble in one way or another. Some merely stain; some etch the surface but do not stain; some do both. Restoring the finish is a matter of bleaching out the stain and then polishing the surface.

This may sound like a lot of work, but actually it isn't. The amount of work depends on where the marble

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First-aid kit for the household stains that may beset marble includes simple materials usually kept on hand, plus a few that are easily available at the druggist's or hardware store. Sandpaper, in both 400- and 600-grit textures, is the chief tool in removing marks of "etching" left by some stains.

is used. A marble counter in the kitchen is hardly any problem because kitchen marble is usually dull, so won't show etchings. All you need worry about are the stains and oils, but on a working surface these stains will probably not be objectionable.

In the living room the marble may be in a fireplace or the top of a table. Fire stains are troublesome, but you need cope with them only once or twice a year. A table top can be bothersome if you insist on a shiny surface because both stains and etchings will show. In the bathroom you will have to be careful about iodine and creams with oil in them, but little else.

The intensity of a stain is somewhat proportionate to the length of time it has been on and the hardness of the marble. On white marble, stains will begin to show within a couple of hours and can usually be eliminated if you attend to them within 24 hours.

Stain and Etch Removal

Stains	
Tea, coffee and soft drinks that don't contain citric acid	Wash with clear water. (Sometimes a little ammonia helps.) Bleach with a poultice of hydrogen peroxide and a few drops of ammonia.
Etchings	
Iodine Beer Fruit juices, jellies, wines Vinegar Tomato juice Tomato ketchup Horse radish Mustard Worcestershire sauce	Wash, sand if necessary, and polish with putty powder.
Stain-and-etch	
Ink Grape juice Vinegar (sometimes) Soft drinks containing citric acid	Wash, bleach, sand, if necessary, and polish.
Oil Stains	
Hand creams Salad oil, milk, cream, butter, margarine, peanut butter	Wipe stain with cloth dampened with ammonia. Poultice with equal parts amyl acetate and acetone. Follow with poultice of hydrogen peroxide and ammonia.
Oil-and-etch	
Salad dressing, French and Russian dressings, mayonnaise	Same as oil stains. After stain is reduced, polish with putty powder.

Supplies to Keep on Hand

For common stains and etchings	***Procurable at***
Household ammonia	Grocery store
Hydrogen peroxide hair bleach	Drug store
Amyl acetate (1-ounce bottle)	Chemical supply store
Acetone (1-ounce bottle)	Drug store
Oxalic acid (1-ounce package)	Drug store
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Stains that do not etch

Foods (except oils) that stain but do not etch are tea, coffee and occasionally soft drinks that do not contain citric acid—root beer, for instance. Tea and coffee leave a light brown stain; soft drinks leave a dull tan stain.

All stains respond to this bleaching procedure: First, wash off the residue with clean water or a cloth dampened with ammonia. Then place a couple of folds of cleansing tissue or a white paper napkin over the stain. With a medicine dropper, saturate the tissue with hydrogen peroxide hair bleach (17 to 20 volume, available at the drug store). On top of the peroxide, put a few drops of household ammonia. If the stain is only a few hours old, the bleaching should be complete within an hour or so. If the stain is a few days old, it may take 24 hours or more. A good way to keep the tissue moist is to put a piece of plastic sheeting over it. I borrow a vegetable bag from the kitchen, lay it over the poultice and anchor the edges with a couple of ash trays. When the stain has gone, rinse in clear water.

If the color doesn't respond within a day or two, take the marble to a polisher and let him work on it. He will probably use acids to eat away part of the surface to get under the stain. Then he will hone it smooth and repolish it. But if you try the same thing, you are likely to etch an uneven spot that will give you some trouble when you try to polish it.

Etching marks

Some things etch but don't stain. This is the least troublesome group. It includes: iodine, beer, tomato juice, ketchup, wine, fruit jellies and juices. Vinegar belongs in the fruit-juice category. So do prepared mustard, horse radish and Worcestershire sauce which have enough vinegar in them to make an etching. Of the fruit juices, lemon and pure vinegar take the biggest and fastest bite. In a couple of hours they will scoop out a noticeable cavity. Jellies are the slowest. They take eight hours to make a slight etching.

Most etchings show quickly, some within a few minutes, but they are easy to remedy. Wash off the residue of the stain with clean water or a cloth dampened with ammonia and run your finger over the etch. If it is very smooth, you can apply putty powder immed ately. If the etched place fee slightly rough or if you can feel th edges of a slight cavity, you w need to sand it.

Sanding flattens out the depre sion and makes it less noticeable it smooths the surface of the etc ing. You can sand faster if you fir use a piece of 400-grit sandpap (used wet or dry) to do the cutti and then follow with a 600-grit f smoothing. Bevel the perimeter the cavity so that it slants gra ually into the surrounding marb If you don't do this, a spot sho up when you polish with put powder.

Putty powder is three pa chemically pure tin oxide to o part oxalic acid, and a little go a long way. Unless you are doi a large area, you had better mix in ¼ teaspoon parts—¾ teaspo tin oxide to ¼ teaspoon oxalic ac Mix the powders in a glass or p celain container. Wrap a bit cloth around your finger, damp it in water, dip it in the putty po der, and rub the etching. The r bing doesn't have to be as vigoro as it is persistent. If the pow starts to dry, dampen the cl again. Rub the spot for about minute. Removing the powder i combination of wiping and poli ing in which you progress from dampened place on your cloth another until the marble is cle It is important to keep the ent spot of powder damp, especia the perimeter. If this is allowed dry, it will leave a ring, but t can be removed by rubbing w damp putty powder. The surf should shine like a mirror. If spot is still obvious, either haven't sanded it smooth enough you haven't put on enough pu powder. Try again. You should able to clean up a spot satisf torily in about five minutes.

I class iodine as an etching w out color. Actually it does leav residue and a yellow-tan st Wash it with water and the st will disappear in a few days. If get anxious, you can hasten its appearance with a few drops of cohol. A slight etching will rem which you can erase with pu powder without sanding.

The dual problem—the stains that etch

A few things will both stain etch. Sometimes colored vine will leave a slight stain. Gr juice will leave a blue one.

l stain its original color. Soft nks containing citric acid will n a dull tan. In all cases, wash stain with clear water and then ach with a poultice of hydrogen oxide and ammonia. Quite often will react to ammonia alone. er the stain is gone, sand, if essary, and polish with putty der.

il stains are the toughest

he oil stains are the most dif- lt to remove and they should be n your immediate attention. en you see one of them spilled, should wipe it up immediately. oils don't etch the surface; just stain a soft tan that won't rely come out. The oil not only s in, it spreads out. This group prises hand creams, salad oil, , cream, butter, margarine, nut butter. The oil from model- clay will also sink in and stain ble, so don't let Junior leave lay on the table.

remove oil, wipe it with am- ia and apply a poultice of l parts amyl acetate and ace- . This dissolves some of the oil. the poultice moist for a day, then follow with a poultice of ogen peroxide and ammonia to h out the color. Actually this ess will not entirely remove the there will be some stain left ne marble. So far no one has vered a solvent that will en- dissolve the oil.

Oil-and-etching marks

nong the oils, there are a few both stain and etch. They are with vinegar in them: salad ing, mayonnaise, French and ian dressings. The remedy is ame as for the oils. Treat the first and the etching after- s.

th all these things, you may it necessary to hover over table with a damp cloth. y, it isn't that bad. With the tion of ink and grape juice, tains are not vivid. You don't to get at them immediately. I left ink stains on white mar- r a week and had no trouble g them out. The etching , except vinegar and lemon doesn't etch deeply. If you them off, you can leave the ing until later. Oils are trou- ne ones that need immediate ion.

Common fallacies

1 may not think so, but there ariety of things that don't af- narble. Cane sugar and cane sirups for one thing; table



salt (at least within 24 hours) is another. Neither does fingernail polish or remover or alcohols like perfume, colorless after-shaving lotions, whiskey, rum and gin, or foods like vanilla and soy sauce. Wines do—they are fruit juices.

One more thing about stains. It is a popular notion among people who sell marble tables—some marble polishers, too—that a couple of coats of furniture wax will protect your table from stains and etchings. Some manufacturers sell wax polishing compounds; others recommend a light-colored floor wax. The wax will undoubtedly dress up the marble and give it a sheen, but it will not guard against stains or etchings, probably because the polished marble will not accept enough wax to insulate it.

The ounce of prevention

You can by-pass some of this stain trouble by avoiding white marble. It is usually softer than the other marbles and, being white, shows the stains more clearly. From this standpoint the light pastels and the darker colors are more satisfactory. Colored marbles are denser and neither absorb stains as readily nor do they show them.

When you buy marble-topped furniture, such as a table, see that the marble is sound, without cracks. Don't be satisfied with looking at the top alone. A crack that has been glued and polished can easily pass as a vein. Look at the bottom. If there is a glue line, you will see it.

Regular care

In the course of use, your table will pick up some scratches and will gradually lose some of its luster. If the scratches aren't deep, you can sand them out. If the entire surface is grimy, use a detergent to wash it. First wet the marble with clear water, then wash, and then rinse thoroughly in clear water. You can restore the luster by going over the entire surface with putty powder. It is a good idea to keep the surface in mirror-like smoothness by polishing it once every three or four months. If you let it go a year, it will take much more polishing to restore it.

To remove the marks of age or fire

After you have had some success with spots, you may want to brighten up an antique piece or remove a fire stain. Usually both aging and fire stains have a dull gray look and frequently have yel-

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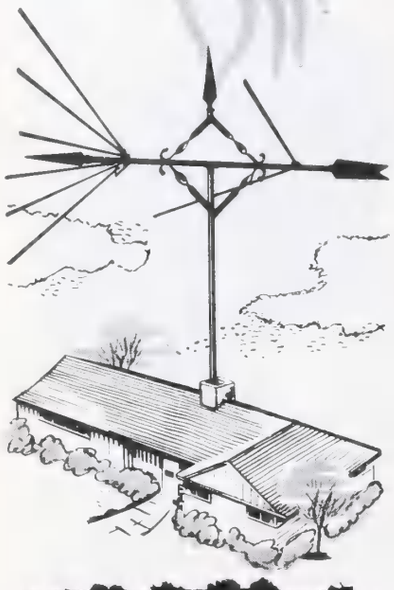
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REMOVING DOMESTIC STAINS FROM MARBLE

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low spots. First remove the surface dirt by scrubbing with a detergent or with ammonia and a brush. This may be sufficient. If not, make a thick paste of an alkaline cleaner and water and spread it on with a trowel. Leave it on until it is thoroughly dry (a couple of days). Remove it either with a wooden trowel or by wetting it. If the marble is still stained, put on another application. When no more stain comes out, restore the surface by sanding, if necessary, and then polishing. A large area will take a couple of hours to polish by hand. An electric drill with a felt buffer attachment will save you both time and elbow grease.

YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU

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Following is the list of furnishings used in the rented apartment living room shown on pages 122 to 127.

Custom carpentry by Charles Brooks. **Furniture:** Game table in parchment finish with black leather top, chest with flagstone top, desk chair in black leather, and rocking chair, all Heritage-Henredon Furniture, Inc., High Point, N. C. Chair designed by Wharton Esherick, Bertha Schaefer Gallery, New York. Four low tables used as coffee tables or benches, The McGuire Co., San Francisco, Calif. Antique Regency chair with cane back, Accessories & Design, Inc., New York, N. Y. **Fabrics:** Beige and brown casement draperies, crystal texture covers on sofa seating, beige damask cover on rocking chair, all from Moss Rose Mfg. Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Upholstery covering on window seat pads, "U. S. Elastic Naugahyde," United States Rubber Co., Mishawaka, Ind. Velvet and taffeta used on pillows, Scalamandre Silks, Inc., New York, N. Y. **Cushions:** Cushion filler on both window seating and general seating, "U. S. Koylon" foam rubber cushioning, United States Rubber Co., New York, N. Y. Cushions of "U. S. Koylon" fabricated by Geschwind Foam Rubber Co., Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y. **Carpet:** Beige "Saranette," C. H. Masland & Sons, Carlisle, Pa. **Lamps:** Antique bronze lamp on game table and antique Tibetan copper horn lamp with silver trim, Accessories & Design, Inc., New York. Stoneware lamp, Modes of the Moment, Los Angeles, Calif. **Accessories and art:** T'ang horse and Chinese bronze vase, Lantin & Farhadi, New York. Mosaics by Louisa Jenkins, Catherine Viviano Gallery, New York. Two owl prints, courtesy of Bergdorf Goodman, New York. Modern chess set designed by Josepha and Julius Carlebach, and Alaskan carved horn bowl, Carlebach Gallery, New York. Chinese screen, Charles R. Gracie & Sons, New York. Paintings from owners' collection. **Window shades:** Ariel "Lattishades," designed by Dorothy Liebes, T Columbia Mills, Inc., Syracuse, N. **High Fidelity Installation:** Cartrid with dual styli, preamplifier, elect power amplifier, electric speaker— General Electric Co., Electronics Di sion, Syracuse, N. Y. FM-AM Tun Browning Laboratories, Winchest Mass. Webcor disk changer, Webst Chicago Corp., Chicago, Ill. Baru Lang Ultrasonic corner speaker.





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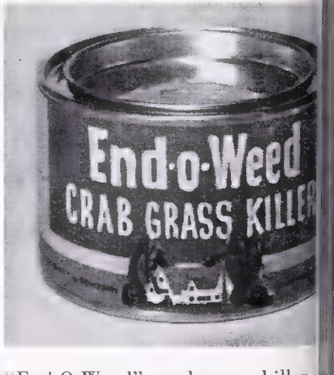
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Following are the furnishings this Pace Setter bedroom shown pages 153 and 154.

Furniture: Danish desk designed Peter Hvidt and O. Molgaard Niels for Watson & Boaler, Inc., Chicago, Chaise, Dunbar Furniture Corp. of diana, Berne, Ind., covered in Sa tweed, Jud Williams, Inc., New Y K'ang daybed in teak finish, The Guire Co., San Francisco, Calif., c ered in silk tweed, Thaibok Fabr Ltd., New York. Windsor-type c designed by Fritz Henningsen, ported by Pacific Overseas, Inc., Francisco, Calif. Blond mahogany cu designed by Edward Wormley, Dun Furniture Corp. of Indiana, Berne, diana. Pillows covered in silk f Scalamandre Silks, Inc., New York. **Carpet:** Special design by Mar Karasz for Edward Fields Co., New York. **Wallpaper:** "Mirage" pattern on ing, Gene McDonald, Inc., New Y **Lamps:** Antique brass lamp, Ac sories & Design, Inc., New York. hogany floor lamp, Kagan-Drey New York. **Accessories:** Antique knife box for ters, Ginsburg & Levy, Inc., New Y Dolphin inkwell on marble base, Fli Bradley, Inc., New York. Enamel cers, cigarette holder and covered by Jade Snow Wong, Showroom, Miami, Fla. Portuguese basket, cour Richard Plumer—Miami, Miami. Japanese tray on stand, The McG Co., San Francisco, Calif. Direct box, Mottahedeh & Sons, New Yo **Fine Art:** Wall hanging by Ma Karasz, Bertha Schaefer Gallery, York. Framed tile picture by Fran Russell and Gertrude Barrer, Wood New York. Steatite fish sculpture Grete Schuller, New York.

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rench cooks have always consid-ered kidneys food for gourmets, indeed to be served whenever od food and good company make an occasion. So they think and they do, for (unlike American oks who tend to look down on lneys as "innards") the French ow there are few culinary sub-nces that take so gratefully to oking and are capable, more-er, of making a cook's reputa-n with so little effort.

Here follow six recipes to prove point. They should quickly eak down any prejudice on your t, for they are all extremely od eating, take very little time, d do what the French call *present* l.

These two recipes call for veal neys:

Rognons Flambés

A dish of sliced veal kidneys, y briefly cooked in foaming but-and flared. Delicate in texture heightened with a seasoning—ier than a sauce—of brandy, m and mustard.

or 2 veal kidneys
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lt and pepper
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Cook a whole trimmed veal kidney over a quick flame in a little foaming butter, turning and shaking the *sauteuse* (or deep frying pan). Add salt and pepper as the kidney is browning. *Take no longer than three minutes.* Then turn the kidney out onto a dish and carve it into slices at once. It should be red inside.

Heat a piece of fresh butter in the same *sauteuse* and toss the kidney and its juices in it for a few seconds. Pour a small glassful of brandy over it; light with a match so that it flames. The instant the brandy has burned out, stir in a dab of Dijon mustard (or a good pinch of dry English), and a scant tablespoonful of cream. Cook for three more minutes—no longer.

Off the fire, stir in a small piece of sweet butter, and squeeze in some juice from a cut lemon that has been very lightly sprinkled with Cayenne pepper. Serve at once. Guests should be at the dinner table, their napkins unfolded.

Note: Remember that Rognons Flambés must be made quickly. You must have everything beside you so that the cooking can be one continuous process. The kidneys must not wait, even off the fire. Do not attempt it for many people the first time, but start with a kidney or two for two persons. For a party, do them in batches, like pancakes.

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Rognons Bonne Femme

Rognons Bonne Femme, less grand but no less delicious, belongs to the *cuisine bourgeoise*.

This is a complete dinner—a great Belgian specialty. Whole veal kidneys roasted *en cocotte* in the oven, served on a large flat dish surrounded by a garnish of small onions, mushrooms, potatoes, and salt pork, and carved at the table. Here is a recipe to serve four persons:

2-3 good-sized veal kidneys, trimmed but with some fat left on
18-24 very small white onions
3 medium potatoes
½ pound mushrooms
¼ pound streaky salt pork
Butter
Salt and pepper
Parsley
Wine vinegar

As this dish needs only about half an hour's cooking, it is necessary to prepare the vegetables beforehand. So, peel as many small white onions as you think your people will eat. Peel the raw potatoes and cut them into broad strips, a little shorter than for French fried. Wash mushrooms, and if they're not enormous, leave them whole.

Now, brown some biggish strips of salt pork in a little butter until they're slightly crisp. Drain off most of the fat and set them aside. Put a good lump of butter into the same pan. When it's sizzling, very quickly brown the whole veal kidneys all over. Salt and pepper. Turn out the kidneys, still whole, into a fireproof glass or earthenware casserole, add the salt pork, and cook covered in a moderate oven until the kidneys are tender but still pink inside—about a short half hour.



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When everything is done, put whole kidneys in the middle o hot serving dish; and around th arrange the onions, mushrooms, bits of salt pork, as well as fried potatoes. Pour the cook juices over the kidneys, then ri out the hot casserole with a d of good strong wine vinegar pour these few drops over the neys also. Put a small piece fresh butter on each kidney sprinkle freshly chopped par thickly over everything.

Carve the kidneys at the t into thick rounds. They will s like butter and the carving ju will mingle richly with the garn

Here are two recipes for l kidneys:

Rognons Liégeois

This dish is eaten all over gium, in country inns, pri houses, and famous restaurant varies a good bit, but it sh always be a small casserole of whole lamb kidneys, very ter in a short sauce spiced with per, the berry that flavors gi is very quick to make.

Lamb kidneys
Gin
Juniper berries
Butter

Cook the whole lamb kid in some sizzling butter in an casserole over a quick flame about three minutes. Salt and per well during the process. lower the flame, add a pony o for every couple of kidneys, and simmer for another two



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utes. Then add some crushed juniper berries (2 to 4 per kidney), another dash of gin, cover again and simmer for another five minutes. Take the casserole off the fire, stir in a piece of fresh butter, and serve at once.

A Chowder of Lamb Kidneys

This is a dish of quartered lamb kidneys simmered in a milky sauce—rich, but quite thin, as it is in an oyster stew.

4 to 5 lamb kidneys per person
Large onions
Sweet paprika
Flour
Light cream
Dry vermouth
Butter
Parsley
Bayleaf
Thyme
Clove
Salt and pepper
Lemon juice

Slice a big onion per person and stew it slowly in butter in an open pan until quite soft and pale golden, but not at all brown. Then add lamb kidneys, cut into quarters. Roll and stir them about in the hot butter and onion for a few minutes; then dust them with a good pinch or two of sweet paprika. Stir, then dust them again with a pinch of flour, and stir again. Cover and allow to cook over the same low fire for a few minutes.

Pour light cream over the kidneys, almost enough to cover them. Season the cream with a large dash of *dry* vermouth, an herb bouquet composed of a few sprigs of fresh parsley, a fraction of a bayleaf, a small pinch of thyme and one clove, salt and pepper. Cover, and simmer gently until the kidneys are quite done (about 25 minutes). It may be necessary to add a little more cream during the cooking.

At the end, correct the seasoning, and pick it up with lemon

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juice to taste. You may also add another dash of dry vermouth. Off the fire, stir in a piece of sweet butter, and serve.

Note: Freshly boiled sweet potatoes, peeled that instant and steaming hot, may be thickly sliced into the stew.

The next two recipes are for pork kidneys: the first is again Belgian, at least in origin; and the Pilaf is an elaboration on a Greek theme.

Rognons de Porc à la Mode de Bruges

Takes no time at all to make. Result: a sauté of sliced pork kidneys, their pungency sweetened with peach and set off with dry wine.

- 2 pork kidneys per person
- Butter
- Onion
- Flour
- Half a peach per kidney
- Dry white wine
- Salt and pepper

Slice pork kidneys, throw them into an open pan with bubbling butter, let them sizzle for a minute or so, then add a little very finely minced onion, dust with flour, stir and shake once or twice. Add some peeled, chopped peach and moisten with a little dry white wine. Add a pinch of salt. Go on cooking over the same good fire for a couple of minutes more, give the dish a good grating of black pepper, and serve at once.

Greek Pilaf, Maison

This is a kind of Mediterranean Rijstafel built around a central dish of grilled kidneys on a mound of rice with its trayful of separate accompaniments and two complementary dressings: one mild and one very hot.

- 1 or 2 or more pork kidneys per person
- Rice
- Olive oil
- Lemon
- Salt and pepper
- Small quantities of bacon; onion; watercress; cucumber and sour cream; olive oil, lemon juice, tomato and parsley dressing; chili pepper or fresh red pepper dressing.

Cook an adequate quantity of white rice. The grains must be separate and bone dry. Then grill the pork kidneys (skin and trim them, split them lengthwise without completely separating the halves, st them on a skewer, sprinkle th with a little olive oil, and c them under a hot broiler for few minutes until they are w browned but quite rare. Put th at once, uncut, on top of the r which should be hot as hot; sp kle them with a few drops of o oil, squeeze a little lemon o them, add salt and pepper, serve at once.

With them serve the follow accompaniments, prepared bef hand:

A small hors d'oeuvres dish of crisp fried bacon, crumbled bits.

A small dish full of raw on sliced paper thin.

A small dish full of fresh wa cress, plain but coarsely chop

A larger dish of diced cuc bers, unseasoned, but covered ice-cold sour cream.

A small bowl of a mild dres made from olive oil and le juice mixed with one small pe tomato chopped fine, a teaspoo of very finely minced onion, black pepper, and chopped par

About an eggcup full of a hot condiment made by se aside a few spoonfuls of the dressing (*before* the parsley in) and mixing it with a teasp ful of finely chopped red pe or chili pepper.

At the table a good bed of is put first on every (hot) Then a grilled kidney, still u goes onto the rice. Now every helps himself according to The bacon and the watercres lightly mixed into the rice; onion rings are sprinkled on Then the mild dressing is st and a spoonful of it is poured everything. Now the grilled k is cut into and its juices pe the whole dish. A dab of th dressing is cautiously put o edge of the plate, and the ic cucumber and cream at the are resorted to for contrast refreshment.

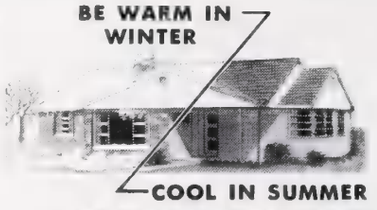
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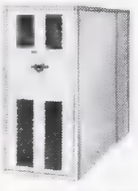
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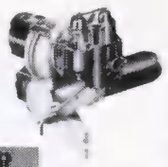
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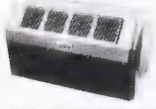
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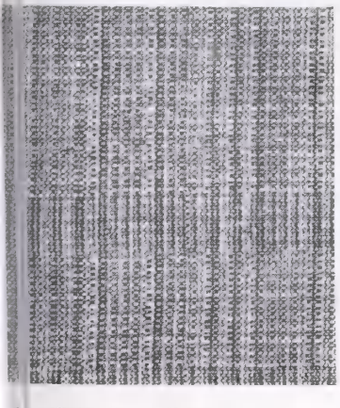
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frame of light

ime has come when I need fret more over that old poser: how light a painting. Lightolier ems to have hit upon the answer. de a light inside the picture me and there you are! They call Lumiframe. Really consists of o frames, one inside the other, h a tubular incandescent lamp ked in between at top and bot- n. Turn the switch and the whole inting is sprayed evenly with ht. There's a choice of four me styles and six sizes which custom-fitted to the canvas. ne of the frames are agreeably ple, but they're all rather deep. ve to be, to allow room for the t tubes. Think I like them ter, the bigger the picture in- e. Prices start at less than $75. ich isn't bad considering that a nting worth several hundred ght as well be a hole in the l if you can't see it.

e porcelain and fine linen. ere's a romantic association e but, on the surface, they 't seem too much alike. So n I saw the label "Porcelain en" on an upholstery fabric of k Lenor Larsen's I was taken ck at first, then delighted as point began to penetrate. It's ose weave of fine linen threads ner, that is, than you usually in upholstery linens. No nub- ss at all, so the character is



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similar to what menswear trade calls "hard surface." Still the weave has an agreeably irregular look that comes mostly from the placement of the colors—porcelain blue and white on a black warp. But the real secret I discovered only when I took the sample in hand and scrutinized it under the light. The blue and the black yarns are linen, sure enough. But the white are Metlon, a metallic yarn that comes in several colors as well as gold, silver and copper. It's the glint of the Metlon that gives the fabric its intermittent gleam like the glaze of a porcelain teacup when you turn it over under the light. Result: It looks less hardy than it really is. (So does porcelain, come to think of it.) Would make a nice cover for a small-scaled piece with a delicately turned frame that was simple but too refined for the rugged, tweedy type of cover. Saw it at Silkar Studios.

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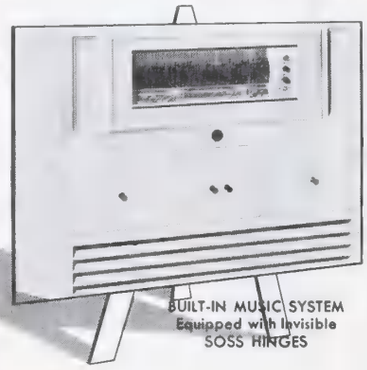
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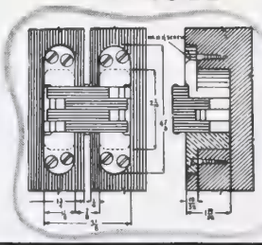
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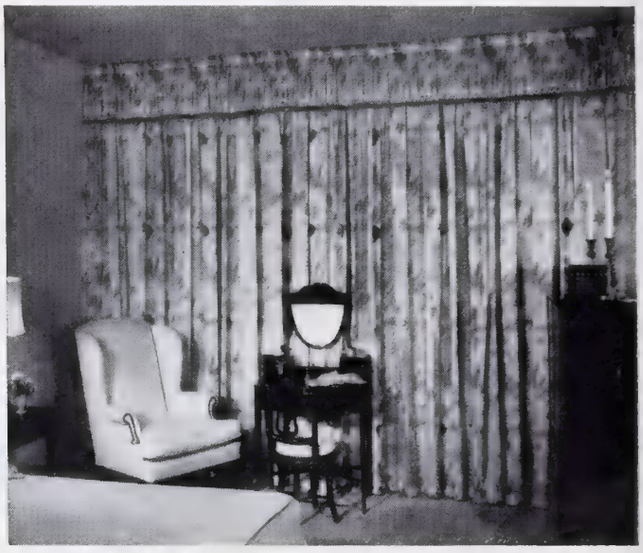
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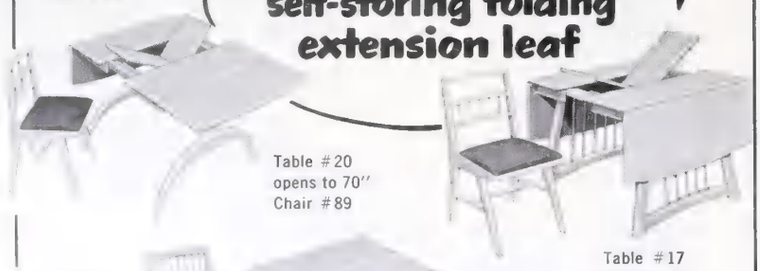


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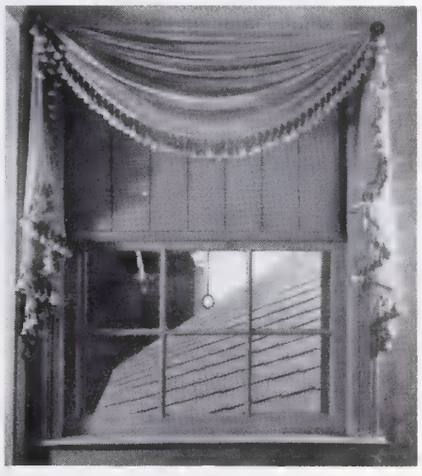
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A pleasant flow of pattern is achieved at this large window by using related prints. Draperies are in a heavy cotton fabric printed on a dark ground, while undercurtains are on a white ground, sheer printed in dark figures. Both window treatments above by Macy's, N. Y.

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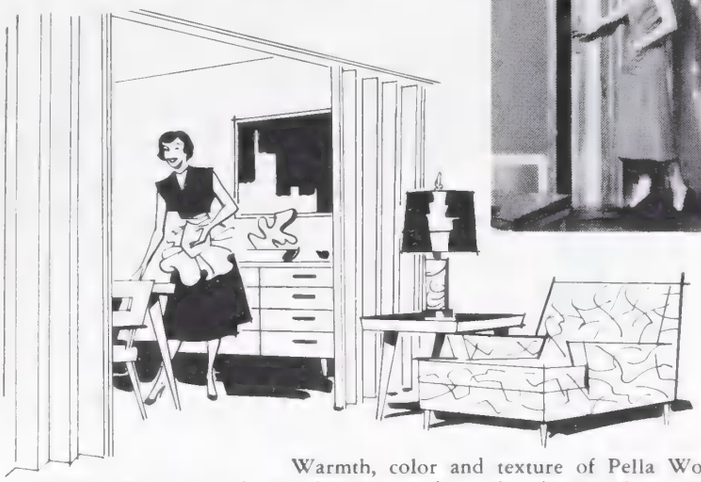
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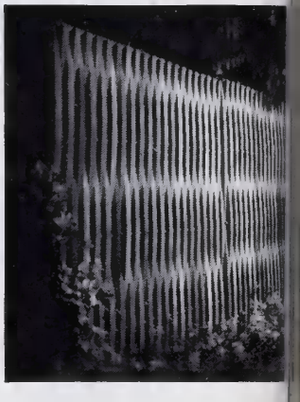
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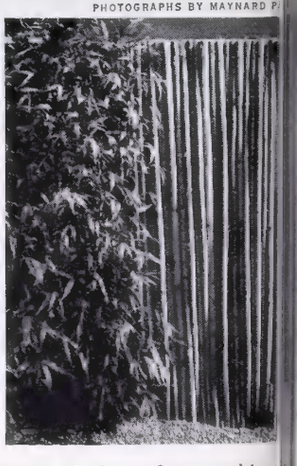


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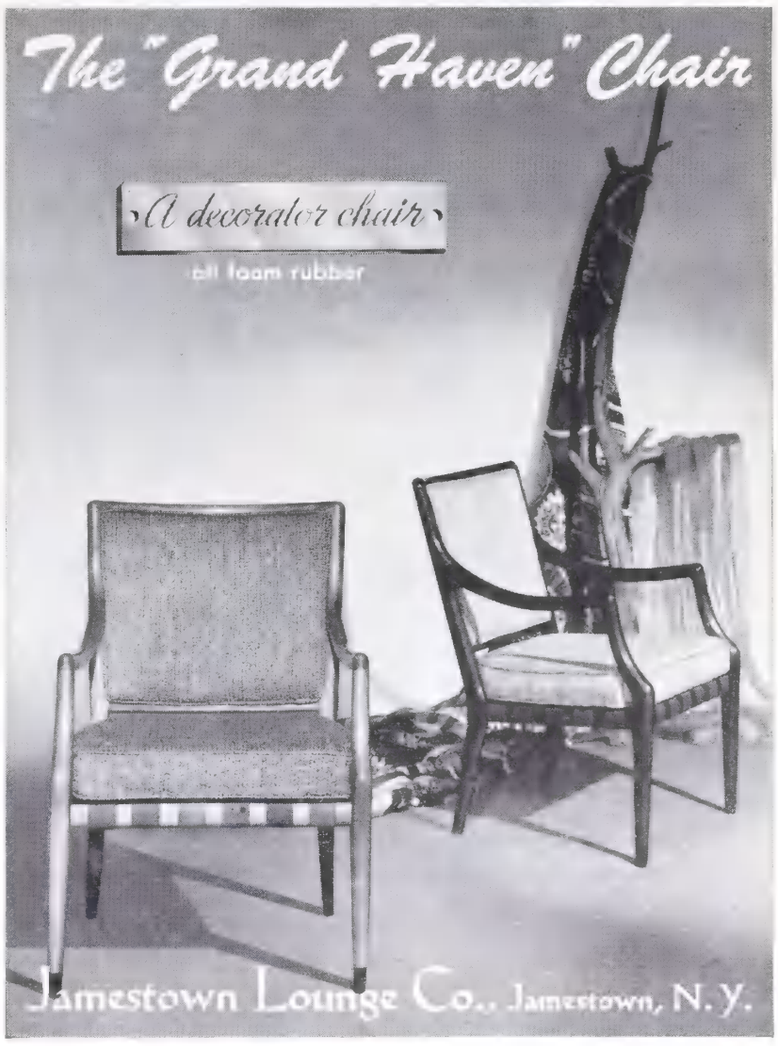


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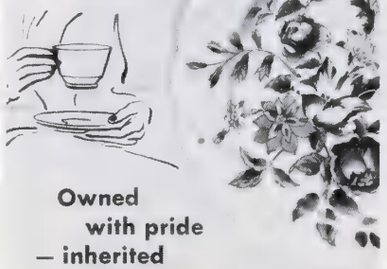
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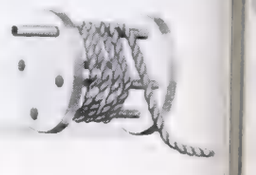
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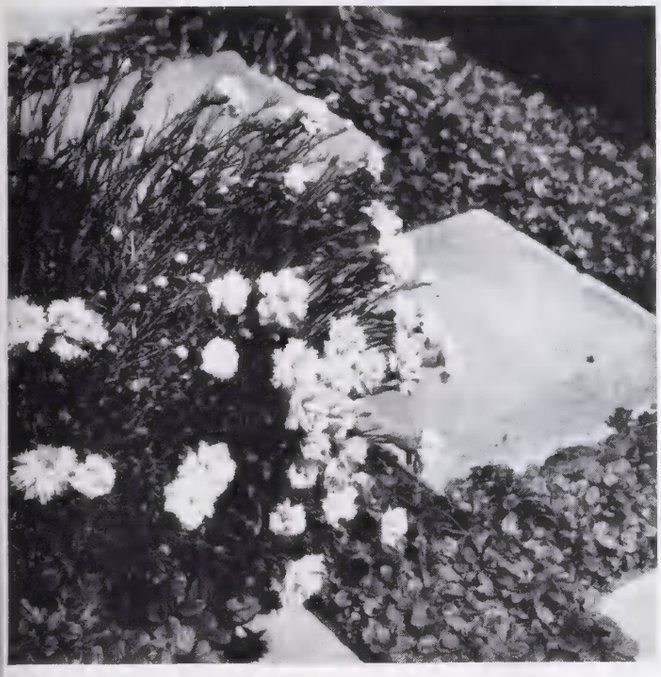


Build a garden reel for a light used to mark off boundaries, to grades, or to guide hedge trimm

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When you want color, onsider carnations and phlox

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Hardy carnations are free-flowering cushions of color, brilliant or pale, sometimes mottled or striped, from white through warm pinks and red to deep wine and yellow. The blossoms—half-circles of crisp petals gathered tightly together—are often spicily scented. Slivers of gray-green leaves give the plant a fine-textured quality which makes it decorative even when not in bloom. Set plants out now in rich, well-drained soil.

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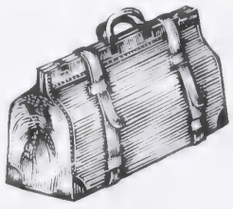
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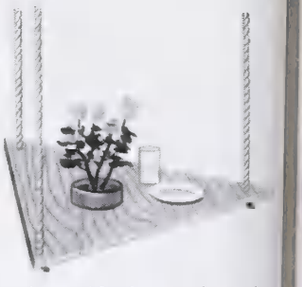
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Suspend a table from arbor. An with pot slipped in hole in mid



Fasten old rope in zigzags to bo of flats to allow drainage and to courage inquisitive worms and ins

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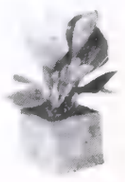


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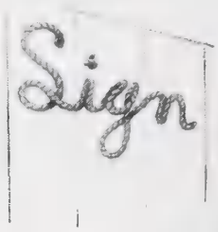
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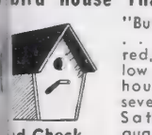
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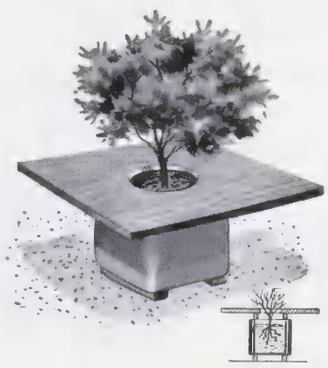
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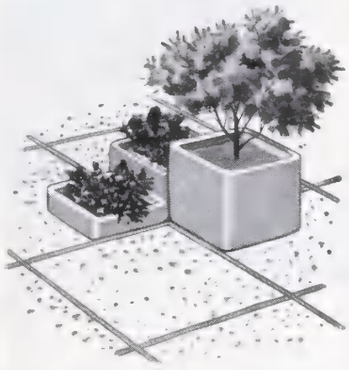


Combination outdoor coffee table—planter, with cut-out wooden top. Brackets hold table above the tile for needed ventilation. (See this in sketch.)

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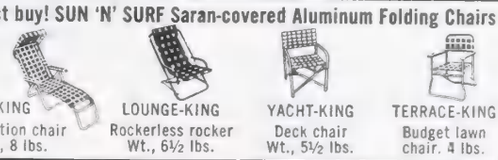


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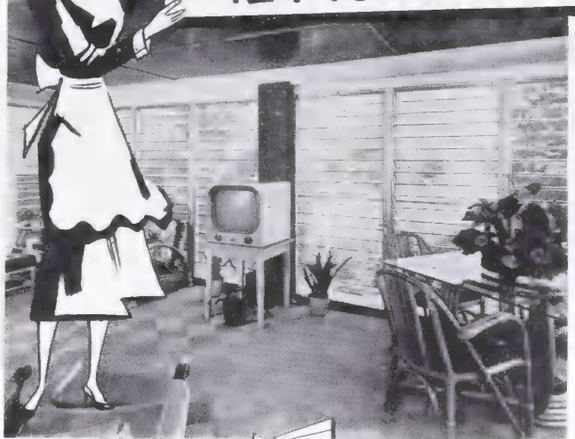
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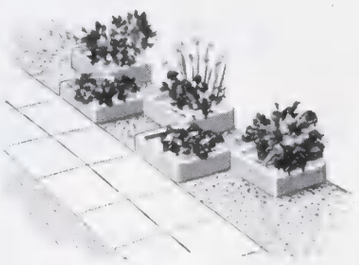
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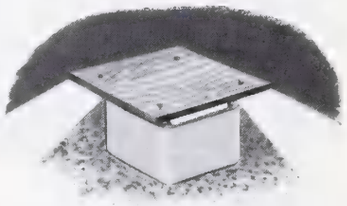
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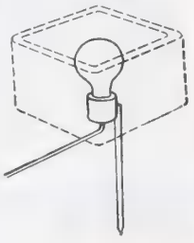
10 WAYS TO USE FLUE TILE IN THE GARDEN

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Visually widen a sidewalk by adding alternate tiles planted with low-growing herbs. Use gravel, paving, or brick for space between tiles.

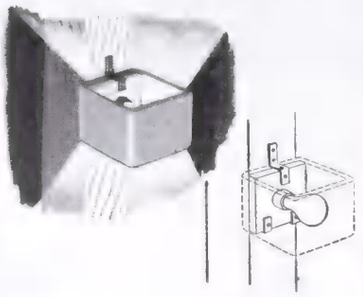




Low ground light illuminates obstacles, is not conspicuous. Attach light to stake, run waterproof cord under gravel. Top is a metal or wood baffle.



Container for terrace, filled with plants in tar-paper pots. This is a temporary "show" arrangement, not meant for permanent growth of plant.



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Flue tile set on end hides the five gallon container in which this plant is growing, insulates roots against extreme heat, conserves soil moisture.

Common Garden Fallacies



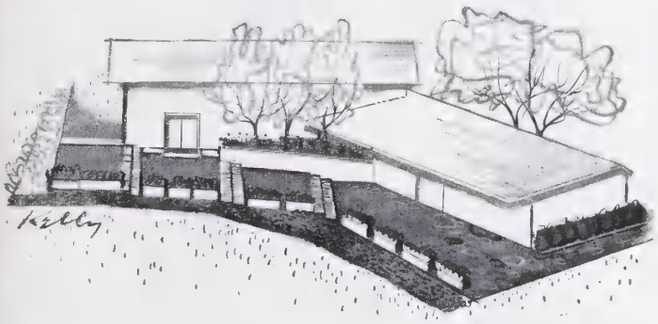
People say: Don't prune plants after February 15 or they'll bleed to death.

The truth: Some plants, notably grapevines, do "bleed" profusely if cut in the spring, but this causes no particular damage to the plant. Some food is wasted, of course, but this isn't as large a waste as you'd get if the excess vine weren't pruned off at all because you wanted to avoid the bleeding.

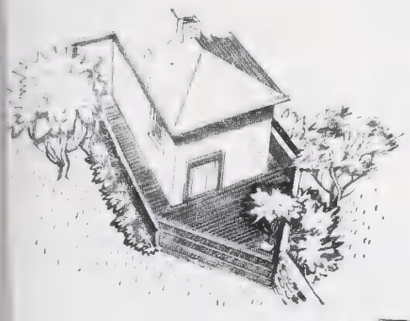
How to make a terrace out of nothing

Here are 12 uncomplicated ways to turn a patch of "yard" into an interesting, usable living terrace

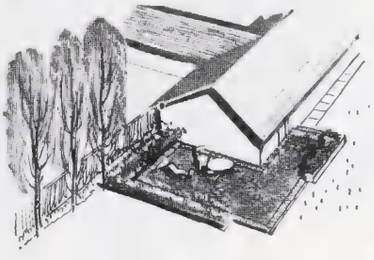
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You can change the level of a terrace easily by planting grass ramps that gradually "step up" a slope. The broad areas of grass offer pleasing contrast to native stone paving and steps.

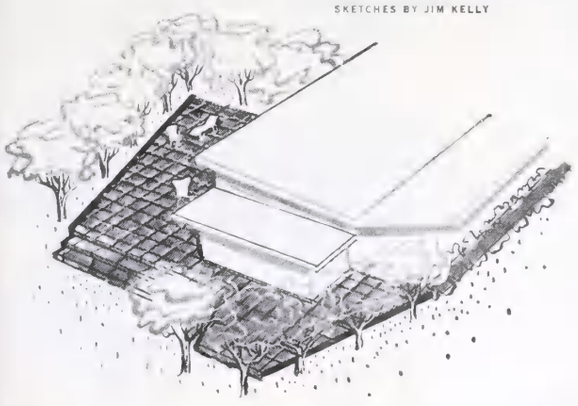


Bring your terrace up to meet the house with a wooden deck built on house level. It can be constructed from weather-resistant redwood or cypress or a less expensive preservative-treated wood.



Low planting around a terrace provides interest, yet continues the feeling of simplicity. To make this easily constructed terrace, fill in a brick border (8" or 16" high) with gravel.

SKETCHES BY JIM KELLY



A border of trees reinforces the shape of this terrace of slate, cut in regular squares. Joints between the squares may be random and open, can be planted with creeping greenery.

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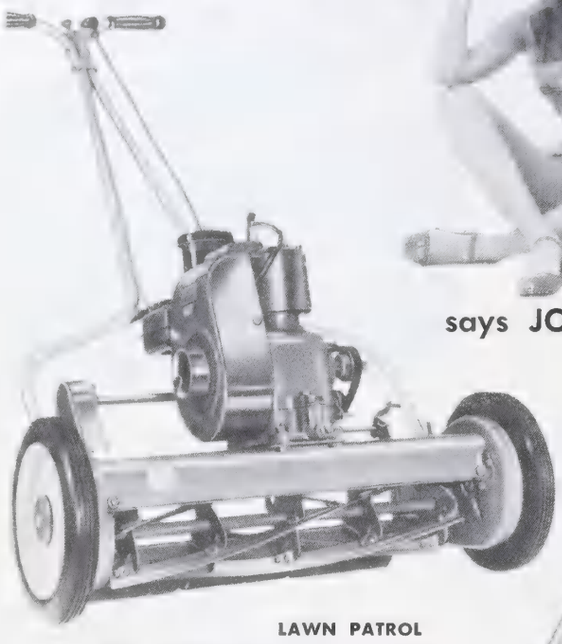
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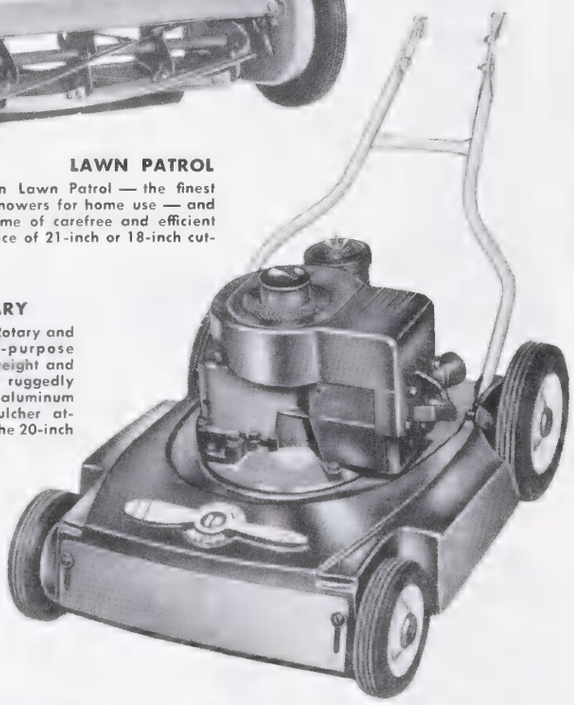


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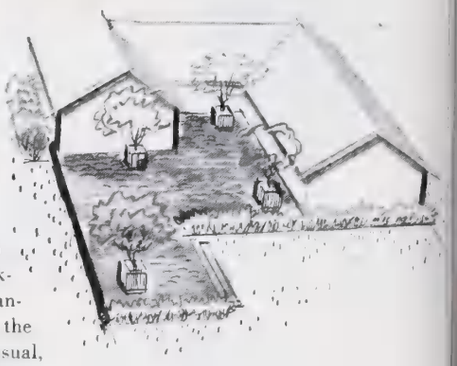
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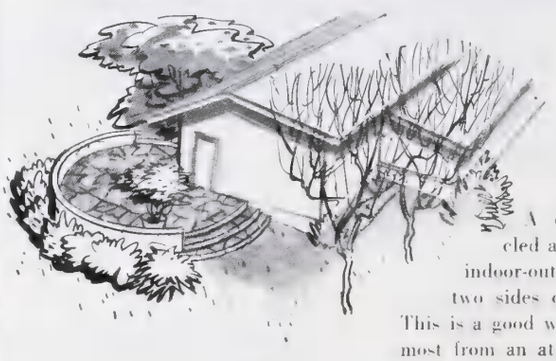
HOW TO MAKE A TERRACE

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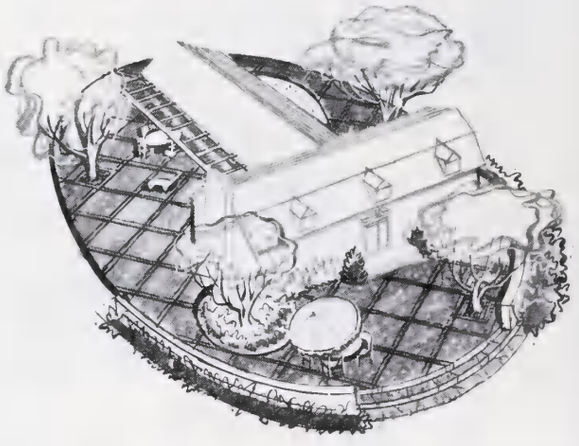


Old cobble stones make a rough, unusual terrace floor in an informal setting. Rockery plants placed at random fill gaps between the stones, add to the casual, carefree effect.

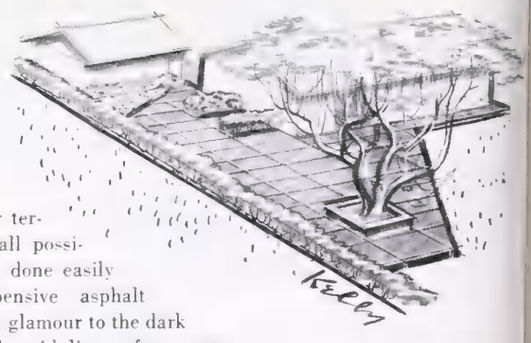
SKETCHES BY JIM KELLY



A corner encircled as here allows indoor-outdoor living on two sides of the house. This is a good way to get the most from an attractive view.



Three different materials—brick, concrete, gravel—pave the three living areas which together surround this house. A continuous 2" x 4" wood header relates the areas, effectively defined by the change of materials. Brick might also be used as a header.



Reach out to include a tree in your terrace, if at all possible. This is done easily with inexpensive asphalt paving. Add glamour to the dark surface with grid lines of concrete or brick. These lines can also direct your view to a point of interest, perhaps the tree.

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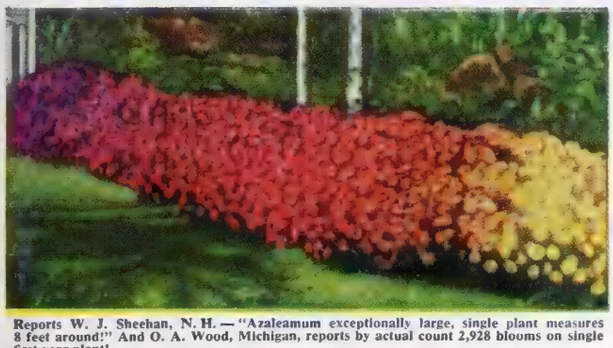
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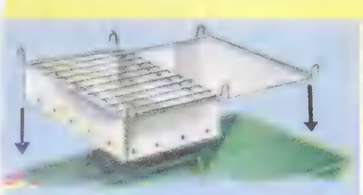
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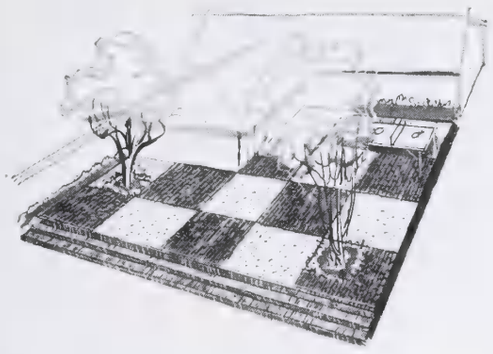
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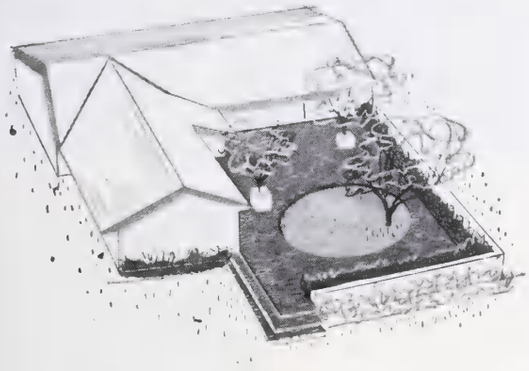
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HOW TO MAKE A TERRACE

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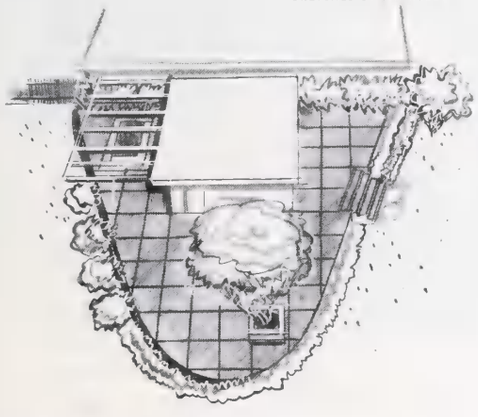


Don't limit the size if you can easily extend your terrace for more pleasant living. Brick and gravel combine here in a dramatic pattern. Stationary bricks keep loose gravel in place.

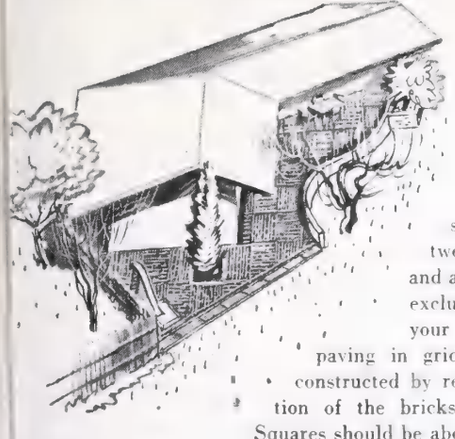


A grass panel inserted in your terrace becomes an attractive center of interest and provides an ideal spot for a shade tree. Brushed aggregate concrete is the hard, practical paving.

SKETCHES BY JIM KELLY



A continuous red and yellow brick checkerboard terrace connecting two sides of this house offers lounging area handy to all rooms opening off it. Surrounding plants provide privacy.



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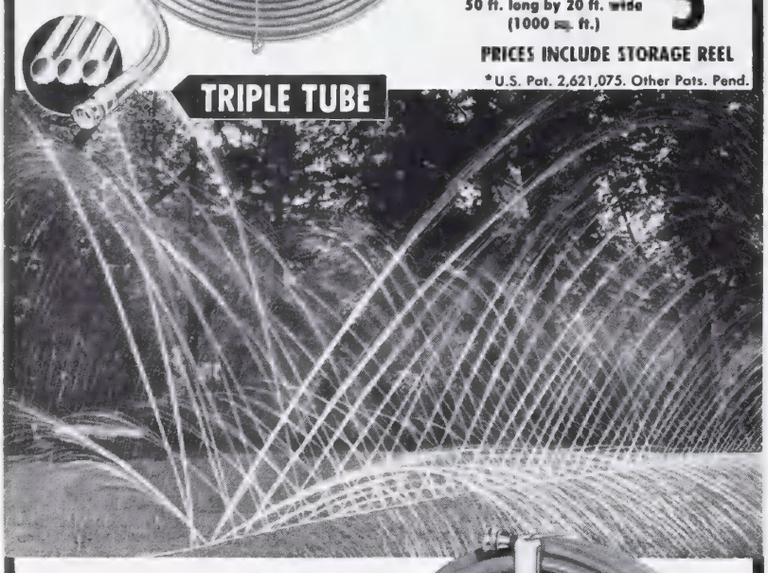


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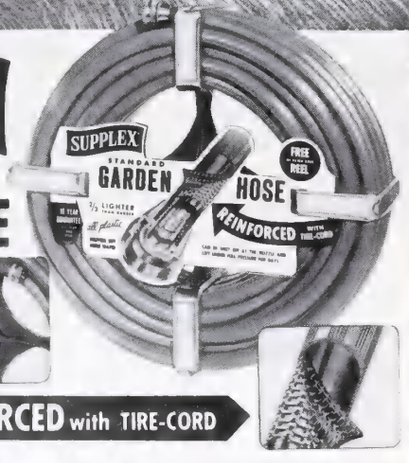


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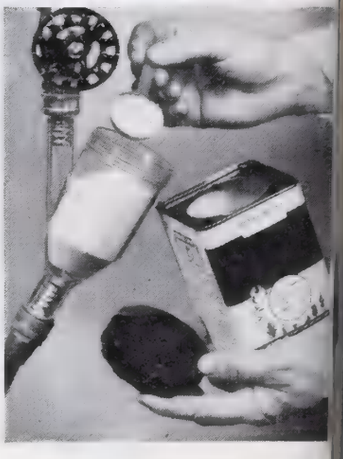
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HOW TO BEAT THE DROUGHT

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The water you supply your plants can't do its intended job of carrying raw materials for plant growth from soil to roots to leaves, if nutrients aren't available in the first place. You can combat soil deficiencies at the same time you water by attaching a plant food dispenser to hose. Siphon attachment (above) mixes concentrated solution of quick-dissolving plant food with water entering hose. Device at right relies on faucet water to dissolve a quick-dissolving plant food as it passes through.



Many of these have been improved or modified so that *all* of the water is directed upward to simulate a gentle rainfall. Some models now have tricky couplings by which you can join two or more hoses together. There is also a new expansion coupling device which joins or mends two lengths of plastic hose, either the sprinkling or plain connecting kind—a big improvement over the coupling used to join rubber hose sections with clasps which tear plastic.

Nowadays rotary sprinklers travel by themselves, water a long swath of grass, and shut themselves off at the end of the run, all while your attention is elsewhere. Oscillating sprinklers adjust to cover rectangular areas, wetting the ground to within inches of buildings or walks. Any of these sprinklers can be combined with automatic devices which shut the water off, either after a given length of time or when the soil is saturated to the proper depth.

If you plan to be away from home for an extended period this summer, automatic watering equipment will be a good investment. Boys hired to care for your garden or neighbors who volunteer are much more likely to turn on a switch or set an automatic timer than they are to lug out the hose and stand watch over the sprinkler for several hours. Complete irrigation systems, both overhead and with ground outlets, some with completely automatic controls, are becoming increasingly popular with West Coast homeowners, and are now available in the East.

However, if you have to rely on your own initiative to get the job done, there are plenty of aids to make watering painless, if not exactly pleasurable. With a Y connector on your faucet you can attach two sprinklers or hoses and water two areas at once, with reduced pressure of course. Impulse shut-off valves save you the trip

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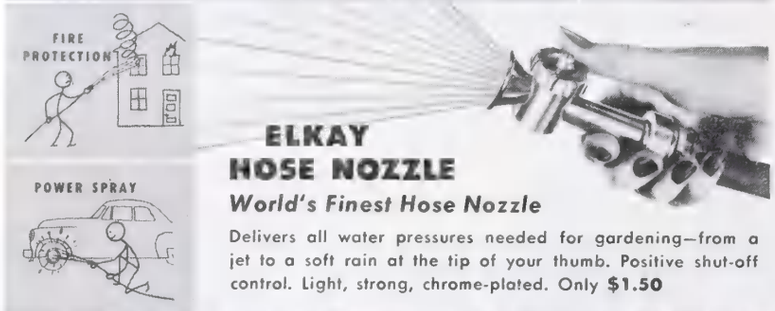
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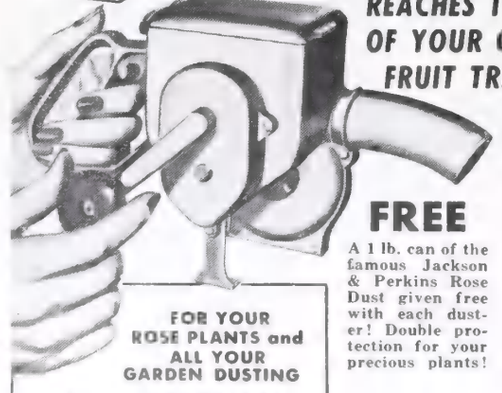
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Confused about Chemical Fertilizers?

Feeding plants used to be a simple business. But now there are dozens of new kinds of chemicals sold for this purpose. More than this, often they are mixed with such non-food materials as soil conditioners, weed killers or bug sprays. But basically there are only seven types of chemicals for fertilizer use:

Fertilizers: This was the starting point. They supply only nitrogen, phosphorus or potassium—or any combination of these three minerals. Today these are used mainly by farmers—or in special formulas for lawns.

Complete Plant Foods: These contain the basic three needs *plus* small amounts of the 10 or 15 other chemical elements used by your plants. These products are ideal for all home-garden uses—flowers, trees, lawns and shrubs. You apply to the soil, mix well into it, then water liberally to get the chemical to dissolve, which it does slowly, releasing food to the soil solution continuously through a period up to 6 months.

Quick-Dissolving Plant Foods: These have been on the market for years, but they have achieved spectacular popularity only in the last 2 years. Their long suit is their ability to dissolve almost instantly in water. This allows you to spray them onto the leaves of your plants. Absorption through the leaves is extremely rapid—a matter of minutes. Transplanting becomes much safer because you can get a big supply of plant food directly into the plant without waiting for new roots to replace those lost in the move. Prices are down this year, and there are good new easy-applicators on the market (two of the latest are shown on page 266).

Plant Foods plus Weed Killers: Use these on lawns only! They are highly effective. Only real disadvantage is that accidental application to the garden is fatal for all plants there. To be safe, don't even use the same plant-food spreader to apply regular plant food to the garden.

Plant Foods plus Soil Conditioners: Few experts look with favor on these because few soils are likely to require exactly the same amounts of plant food *and* soil conditioner. Both chemicals are fairly expensive—too much so to waste. The chemical soil conditioners by themselves have *no* food value, of course.

Mineral Mixtures: Recently there's been much revived interest in special mixes of various "minor elements," those chemicals used by plants but in extremely minute amounts. Farmers are becoming increasingly aware of their importance and are adding them to the soil in a separate fertilizing operation. But most home gardeners prefer to buy "complete" plant foods, either in the standard or the new quick-dissolving form, and let the one over-all application do everything. However, if you live in a sandy-soil area where mineral deficiencies are a recognized and serious problem, you should experiment in addition with these mineral mixes.

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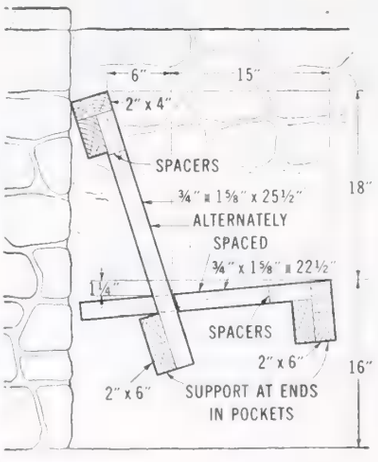
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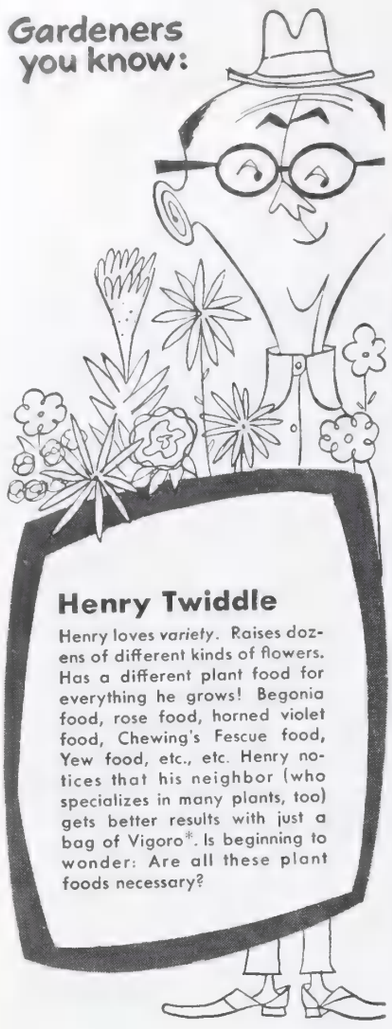
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SEPARATE THE COLORS THAT FIGHT

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present this kind of problem.

Rhododendrons and azaleas are at their spectacular best in the warm, moist Pacific Northwest. Long Island and New Jersey gardeners can enjoy nearly as many kinds. New Englanders must pamper the temperamental kinds. Harold Ross of Hingham, Massachusetts, tells a story about how the great plant explorer, Ernest ("Chinese") Wilson "almost lost his mind" the first time he and Ross visited the Charles Dexter rhododendron and azalea collection at Sandwich on Cape Cod. Kinds that Wilson and his experts couldn't grow at Boston in the Arnold Arboretum thrived in the tempered climate and the sandy, warm soil (never deep frozen) of Cape Cod. Many of these were Fortunei hybrids developed by Mr. Dexter in his curiously favored location.

Southerners in hill regions can revel in a good range of kinds. Lowlanders are unsuccessful, though, for there must be 6 to 8 weeks of cold winter weather for best bloom. (These plants make their flower buds only in the hot weather of summer, but nothing happens to them until the necessary number of cold days causes chemical changes

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Now, thanks to polyethylene (see page 257), you can safely and economically buy rhododendrons and azaleas through the mail, no matter how far the specialist lives from you.



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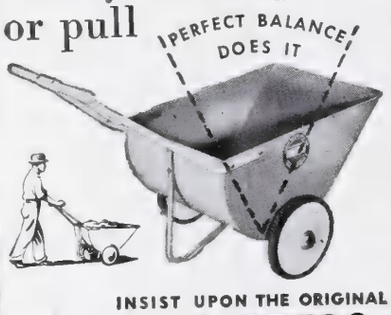
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that "tell" the flower that now is the time for blossoms to open.)

Midwesterners *can* grow good azaleas and rhododendrons, but it requires extra work. Soil must be acid for good growth, so in the hard-water Midwest mix acid-peat liberally into the soil and water with rainwater instead of city or well water. Also feed often and *use leaf sprays* to make up for the lessened root activity in the alkaline soil. Keep your plants out of windy locations. (Good advice for *any* part of the country: Leaves are big, so must not be dried out or whipped around by winds.)

Watch out for redspider-mites especially in hot, dry weather. They aren't always prevalent (Clarence Barbre of St. Louis says he has been bothered by them only once in 10 years, for example). Lindane makes short work of them, but a week's delay in applying it can cost you your plants if conditions favor quick breeding by these nearly invisible pests.

Varieties Experts Recommend

Harold Ross, Hingham, Massachusetts: "First, the azaleas. Based on my experiences here, close to the New England waterfront, my choices of varieties readily available today, listed in order of bloom:

"1. Vaseyi: upright grower, lovely rose-pink color, unquestionably hardy; and Nudiflorum: pink and wonderfully fragrant: you can count on bloom *every* year from these reliable, very hardy plants.

"2. Roseum: a lovely variety, especially interesting because it is tolerant of 'limey' soils. Color is rose-pink and flowers are fragrant.

"3. Calendulaceum: hardy and reliable in all ways. Shrub of excellent, statuesque form. Many shades in flower colors from softest yellow to orange yellow and beyond!

"4. Chinese Torch azalea (*Kaempferi*): hardy; beyond words colorful; reliable; best grown in semi-shade so blooms won't fade too soon; a *must* in any planting.

"5. Ghent hybrids: hardy? Yes and No! I've had them for 20 years and never a loss! Unlimited colors: yellow, apricot, pink, orange and tricolors—wonderful!!

"6. Mollis hybrids: shapely and beautiful, especially 'Louisa Hunnewell.'

"*Note:* I can't include in my 'six' a truly lovely and most desirable azalea of real distinction, Schlippenbachii, because it blooms at a time when my garden color scheme isn't quite ready for it. It's a very lovely plant. I might change my mind on this one—overnight.

"And now to Rhododendrons:

"1. Carolinianum: fine, hardy, s

arf with perfect foliage, unbeat-
e for base plantings, with pale
deep pink flowers in profusion.
spectacular, but a top choice
olor of bloom isn't a requisite.
Catawbiense: taller, hardy, fine
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a fine growth habit.
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want *reds!* If you must have
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for crimson: Edward S.
scarlet: Charles Dickens,
scarlet: Ignatius Sargent.
scarlet; and Mrs. Charles S.
nt, bright to deep pink."

Jesse Flory, Stroudsburg, Pa.: "Here in the Pennsylvania mountains I'd choose three of our native rhododendrons, Maximum, Catawbiense, and Carolinianum, plus three Catawbiense hybrids—Mrs. C. S. Sargent, Album elegans, and Ignatius Sargent.

"If I could have only six kinds of azaleas, I'd grow Calendulaceum, Arborescens, Vaseyi, Roseum, Yodogawa, and Poukhanense."

Clement Bowers, of Maine, New York, writes: "Because my garden is 15° below zero in winter, if I am allowed only 6 rhododendrons, I want Carolinianum plus five Catawbiense hybrids—Mrs. C. S. Sargent, Album, Everestianum, Charles Dickens, and Roseum elegans.

"For azaleas I'd want Roseum, Calendulaceum, Vaseyi, Ghent hybrids, Japonicum, and Schlippenbachii."

Clarence Barbre, St. Louis, Mo.: "After 16 years of experimenting here where most people say azaleas and rhododendrons are impossible, I feel well repaid by Kaempferi, Mollis, and the Ghent hybrids, as well as by the dwarf evergreen Kurumes, Hinodegeri, Hinomayo, and Hino crimson."

HOW TO BEAT THE DROUGHT

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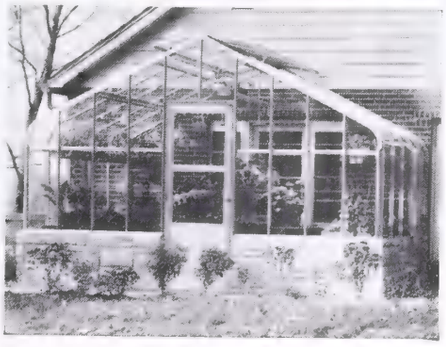
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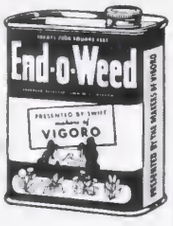


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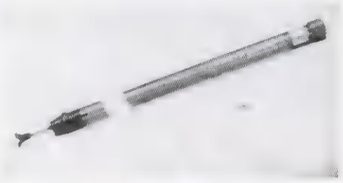


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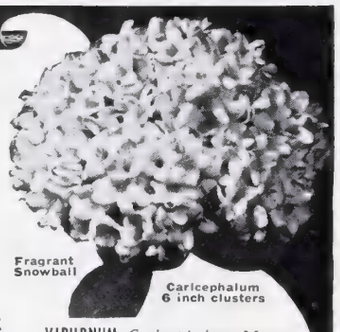
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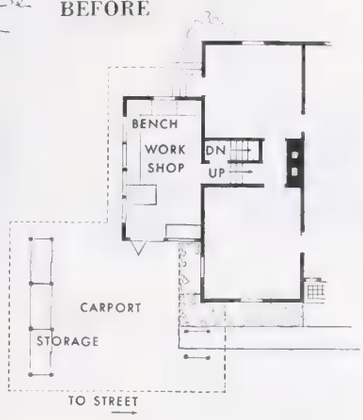
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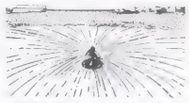
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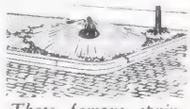
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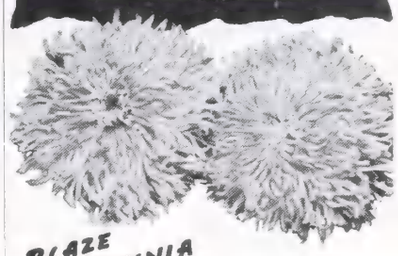
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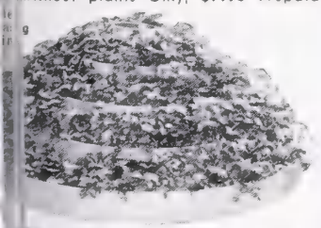
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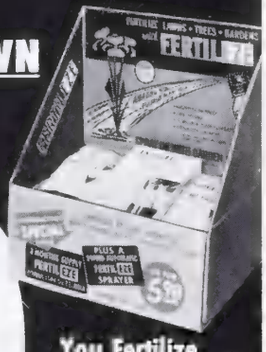




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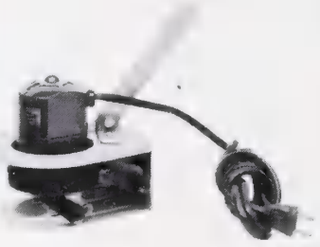
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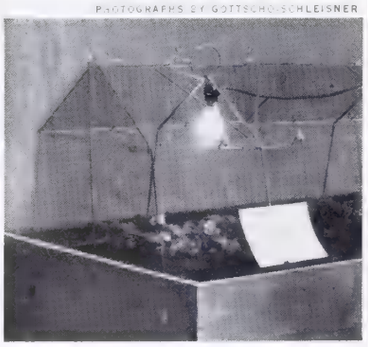


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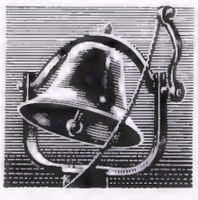
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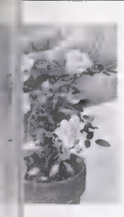
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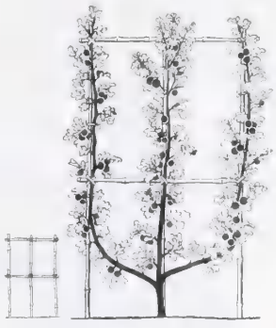
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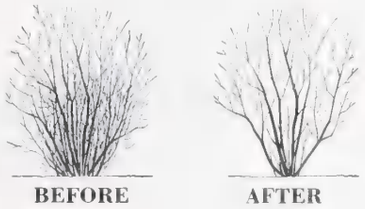
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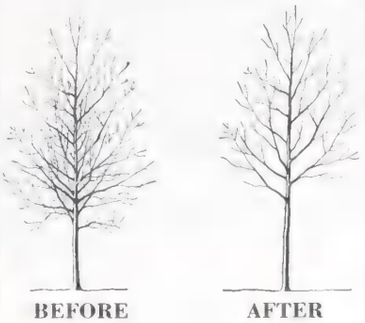
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Prune dead or superfluous growth from overgrown shrubs before the branches are obstructed by leaves. Thin out shrub, removing old or damaged stems from base of plant. *Don't* shear branches back—you'll get undesirable twigginess. Caution: pruning early spring-blooming shrubs now sacrifices some flowers.

SKETCHES BY JOHN B. BRIMER



BEFORE AFTER

Trees should be trained while still young if they are to attain maximum beauty and usefulness. Thin the branches so that the basic structure of the tree is evident, not confused by a tangle of limbs and twigs. Gradually remove lower branches so you won't bump your head when tree is mature.



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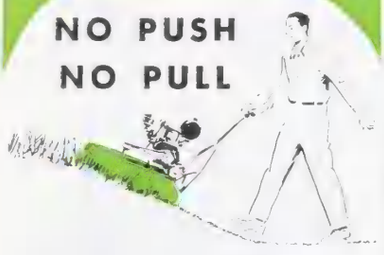
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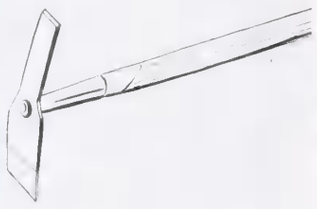
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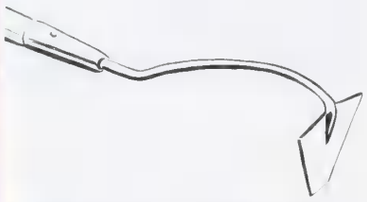


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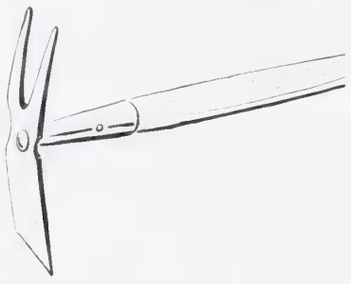
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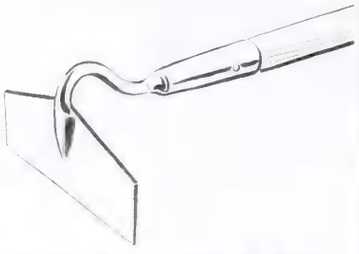
Knife hoe is sharpened on all sides to weed in close areas, as among seedlings. Goose neck reaches around plants.



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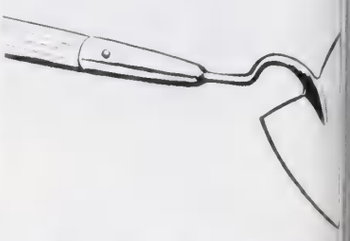
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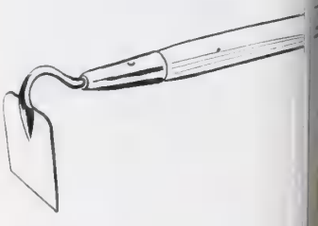
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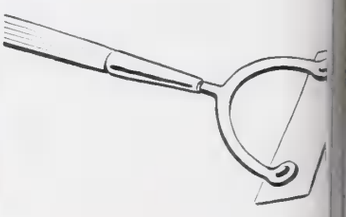
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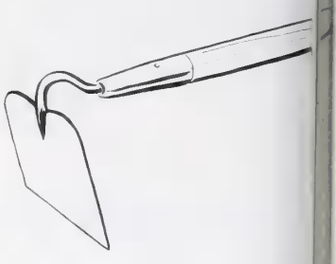
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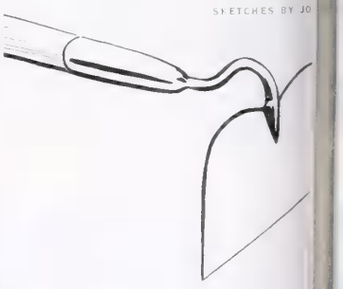


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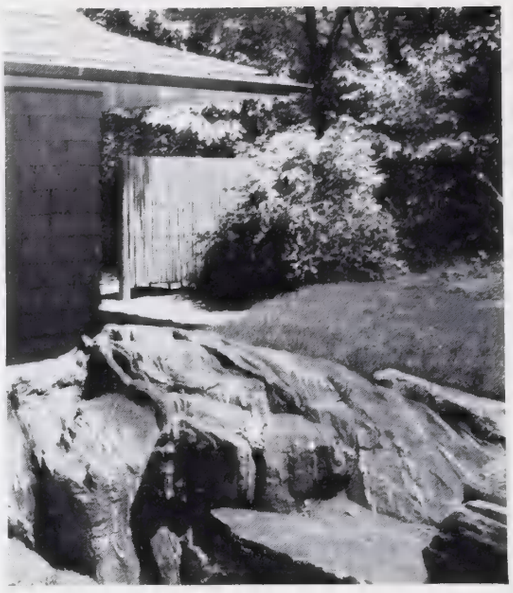
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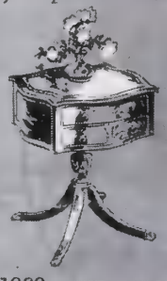


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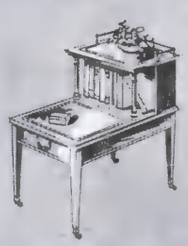
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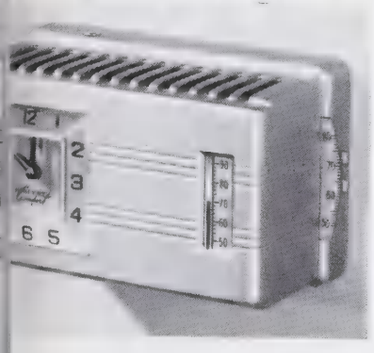




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Our cover: a bedroom that is completely Robsjohn-Gibbings. He decorated it. He designed the furniture, fabrics and lamps. It has a positive beauty that marks the end of modern's negative revolt. See story, "Is Modern Dead?", page 152.

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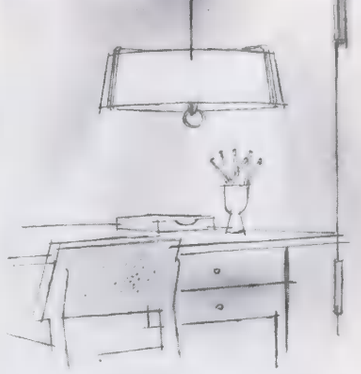
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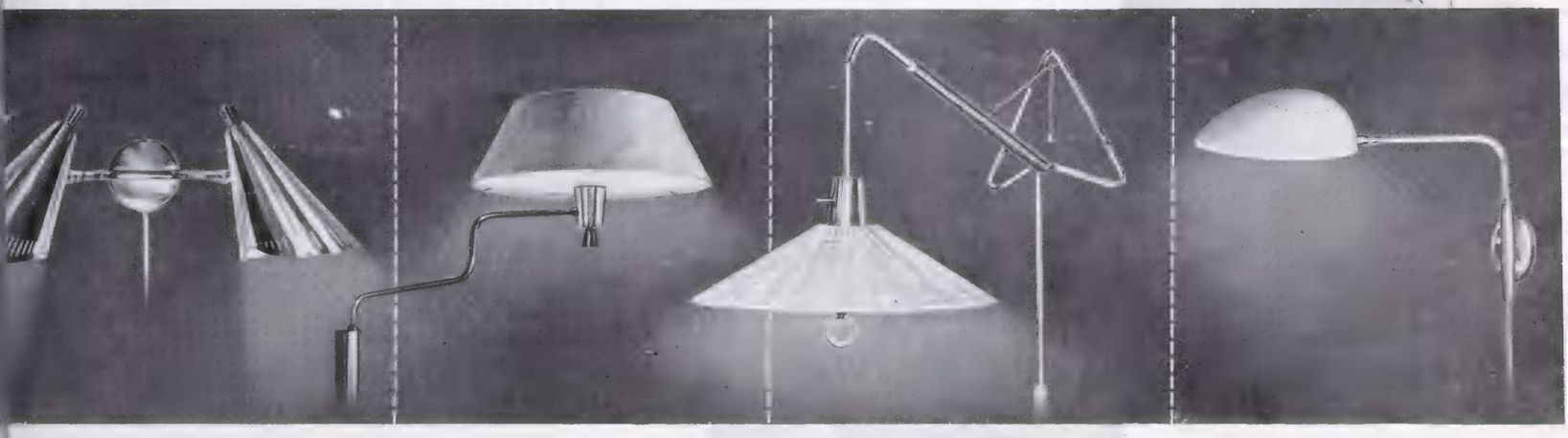
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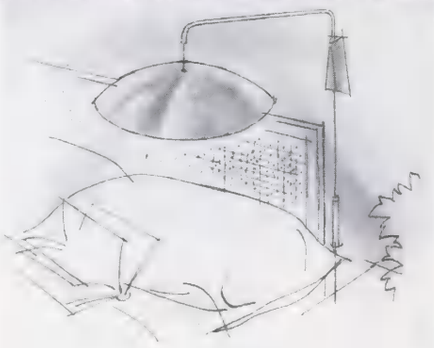


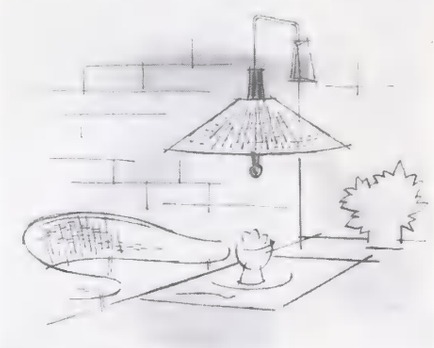
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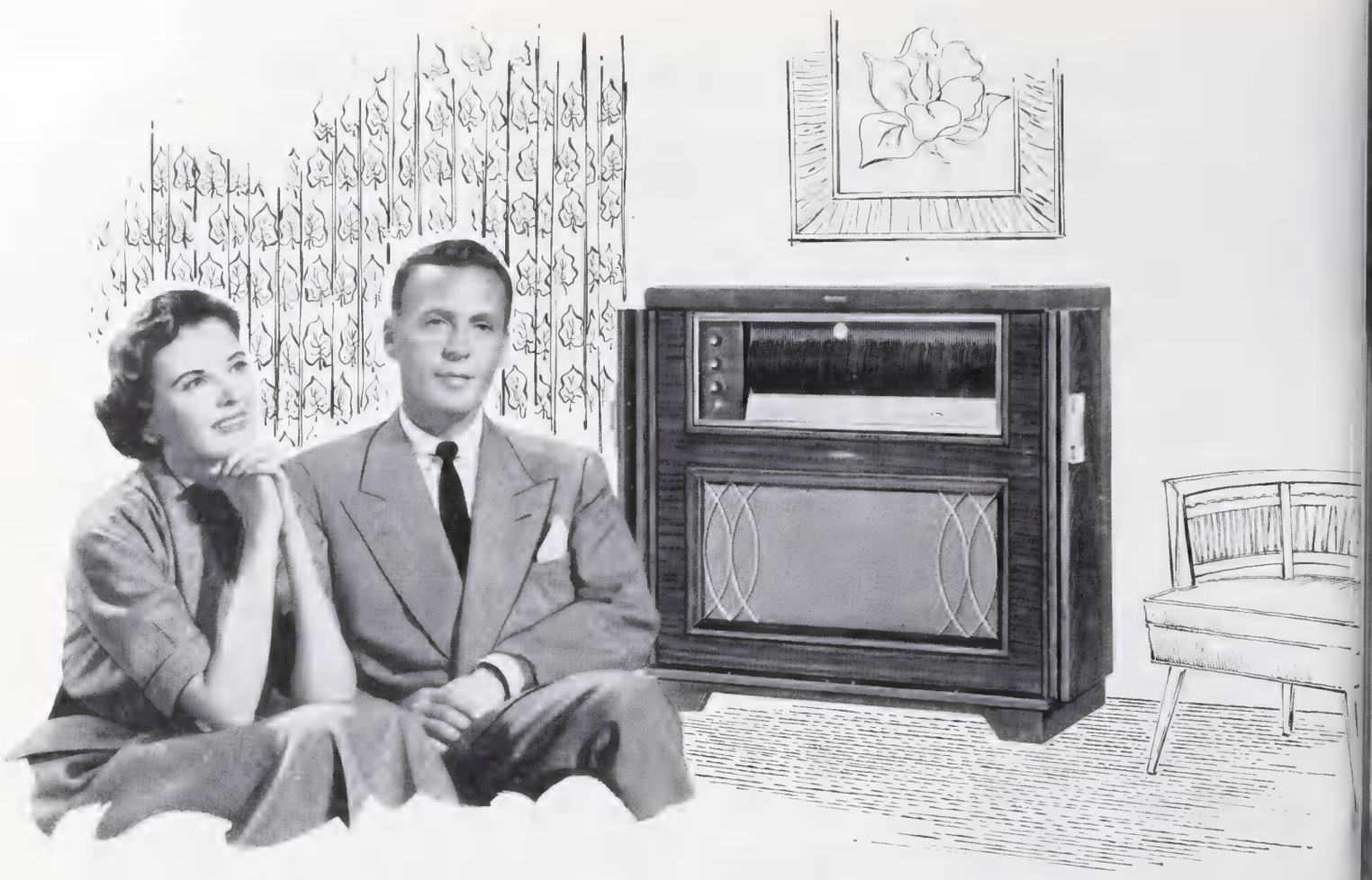
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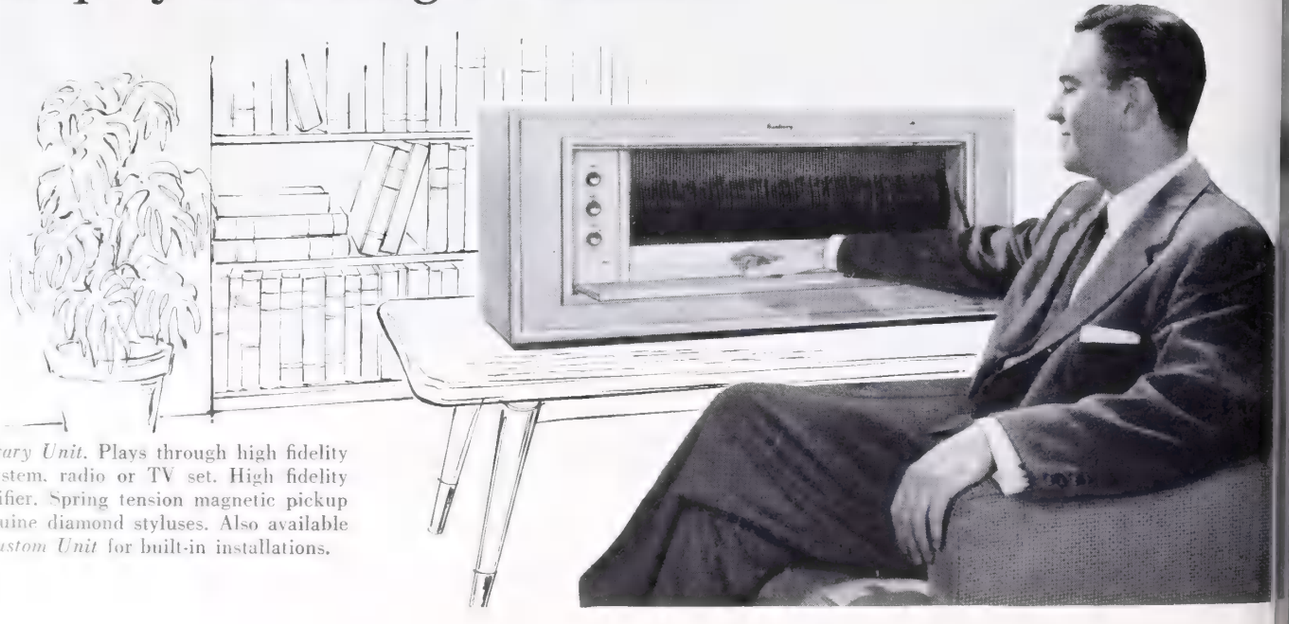
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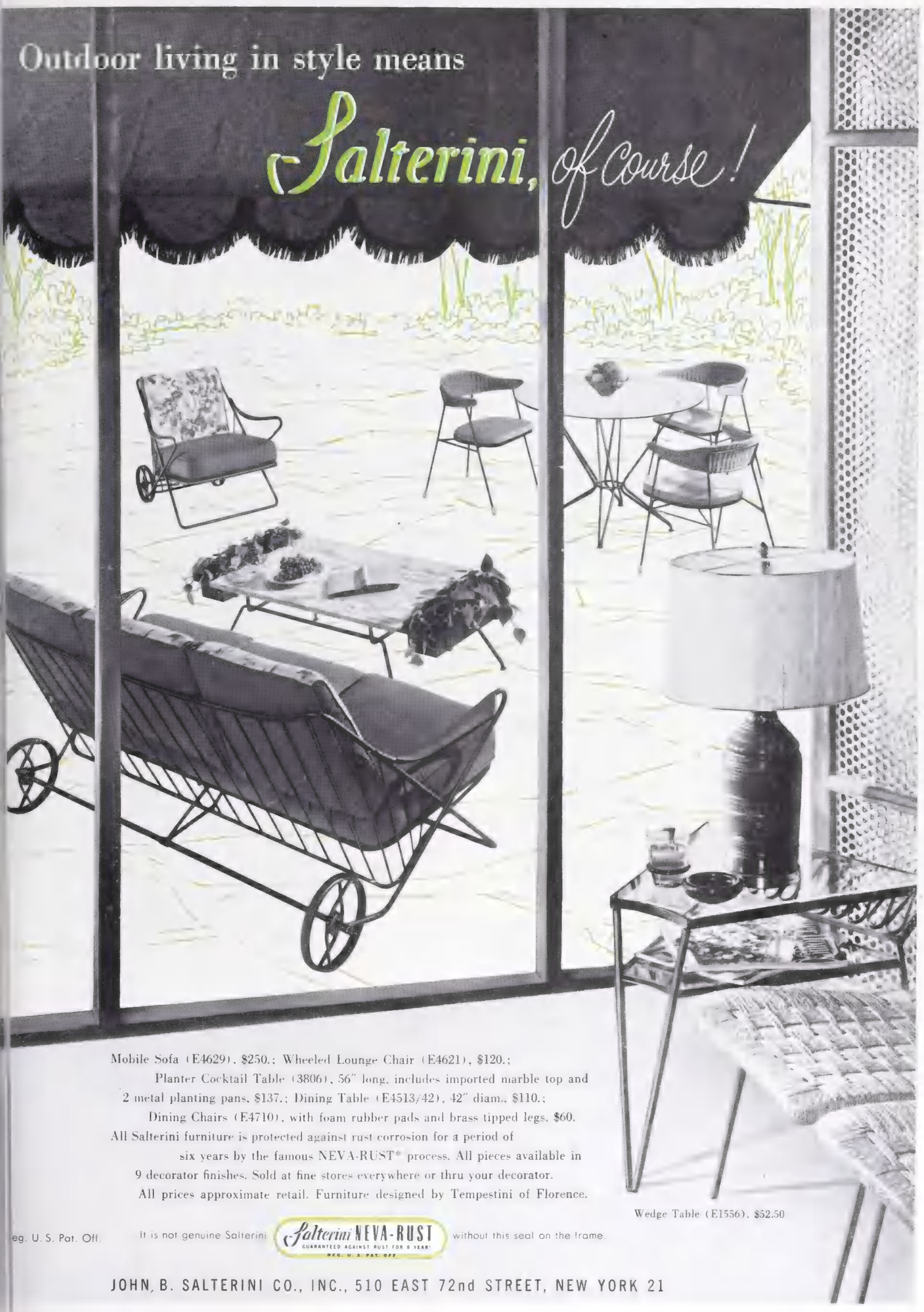
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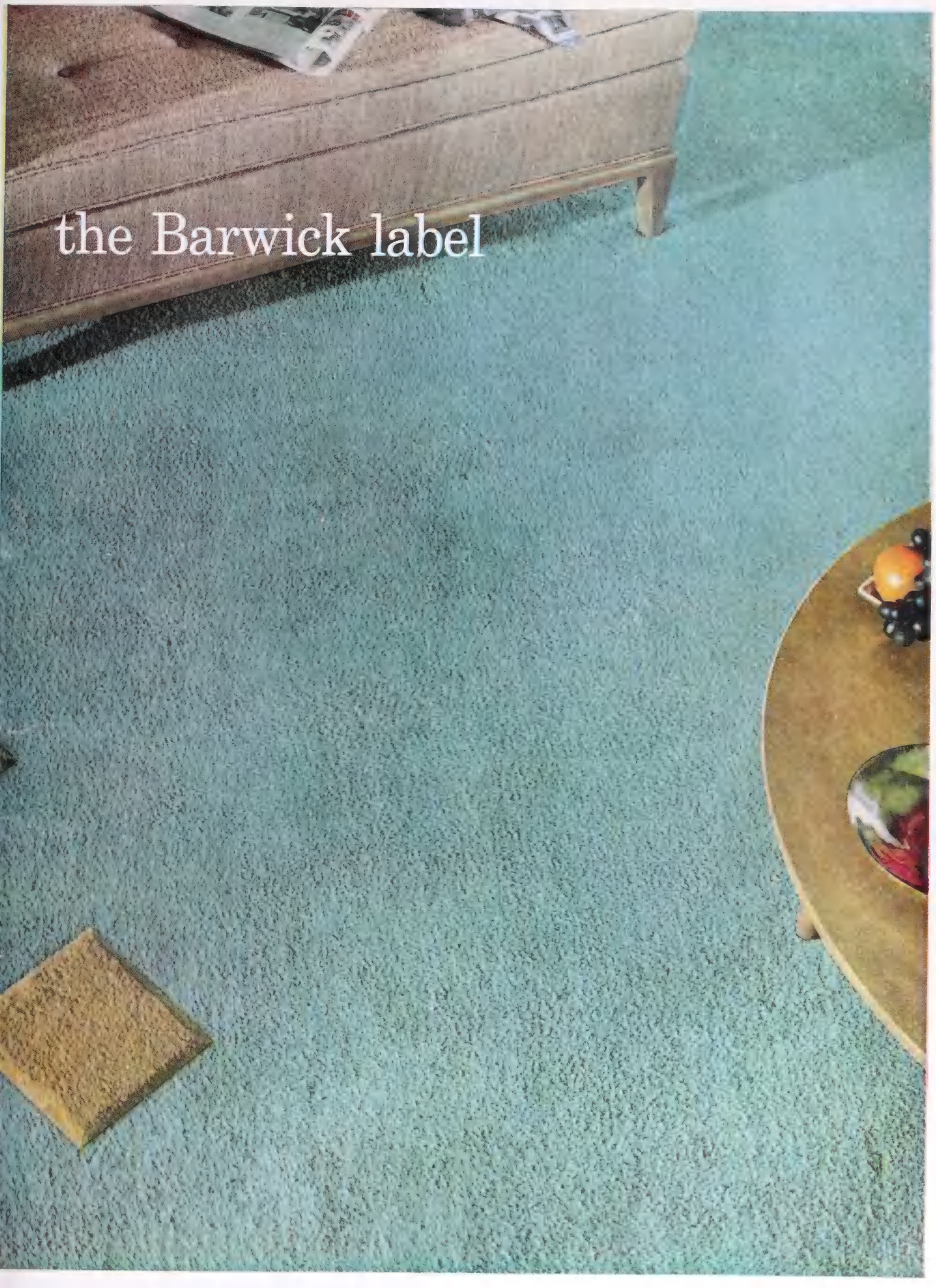
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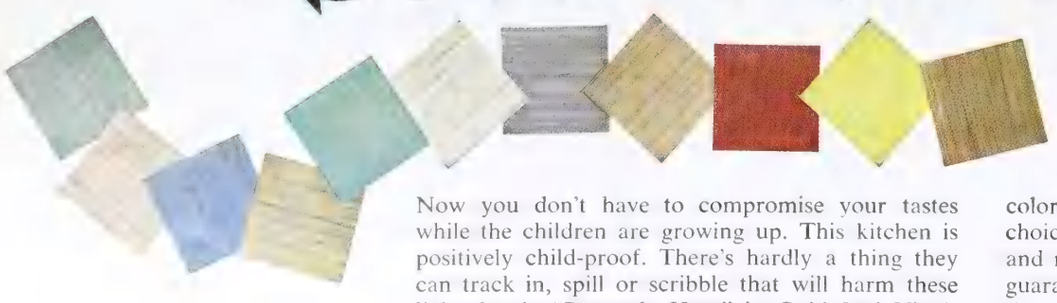


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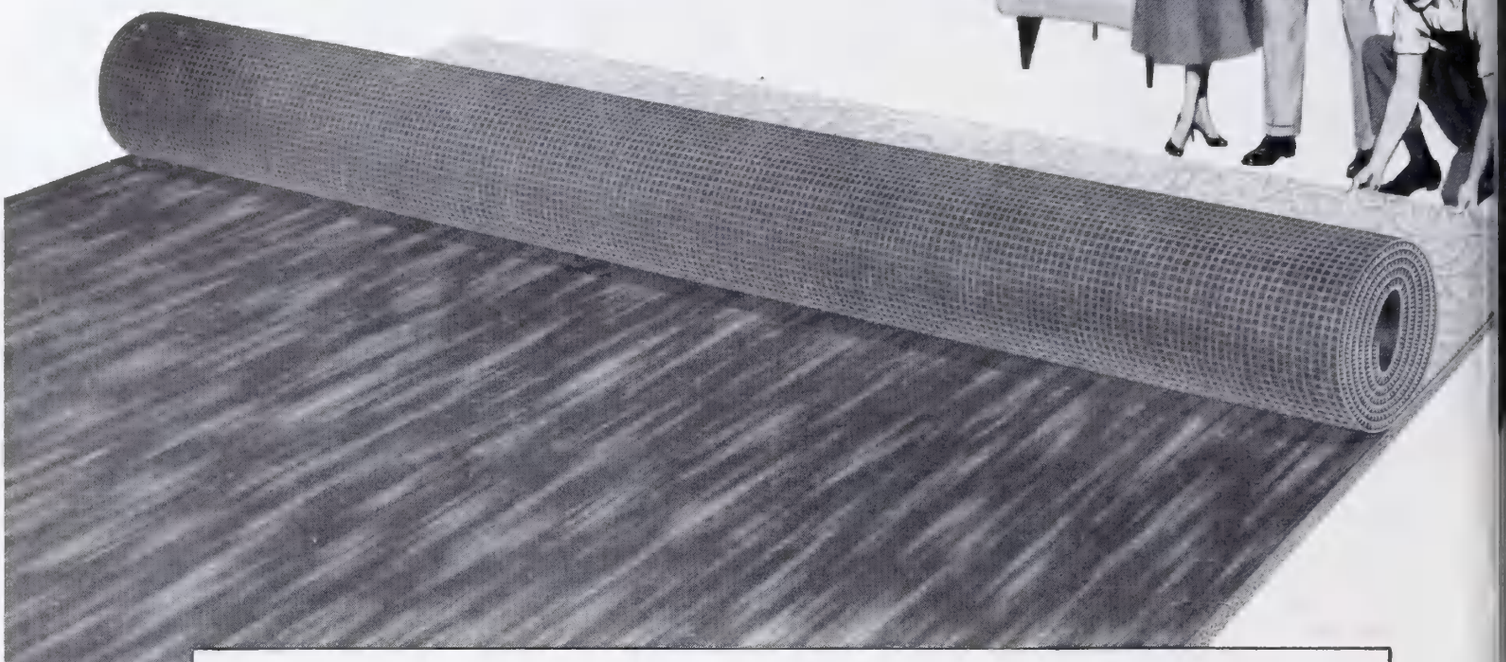
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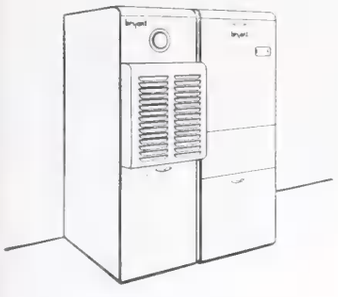


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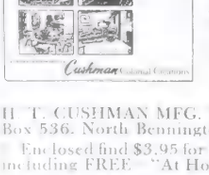
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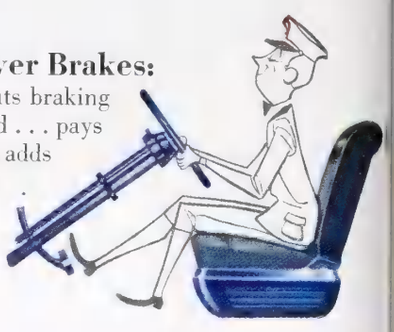


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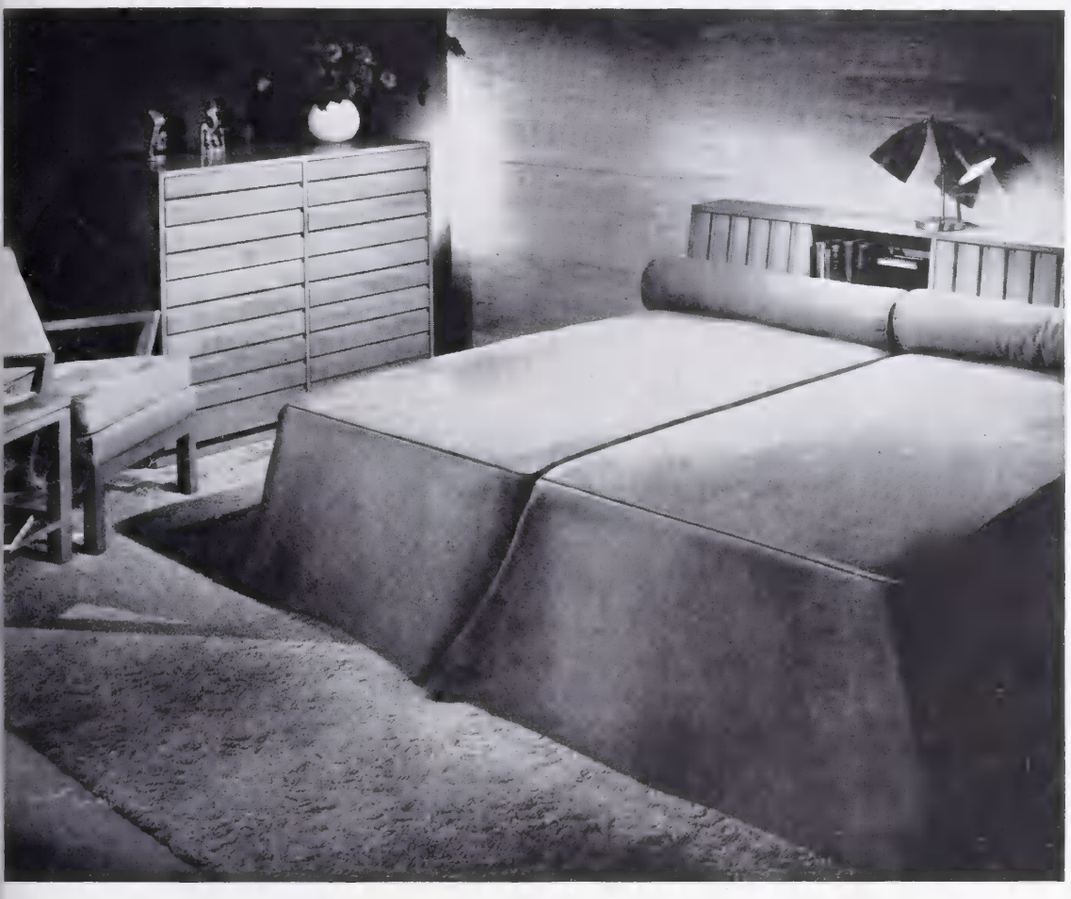


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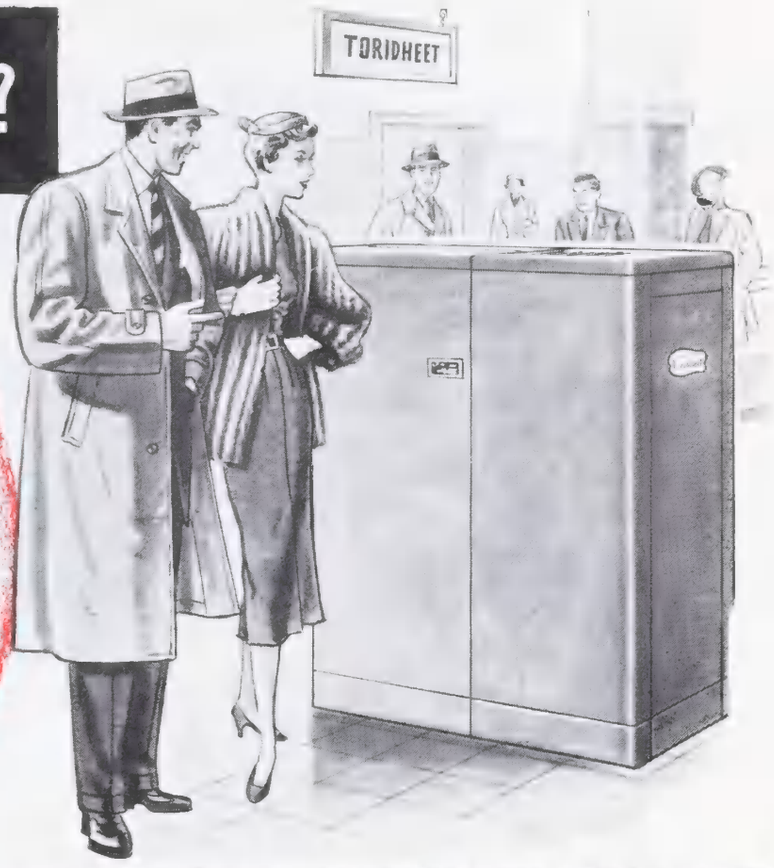
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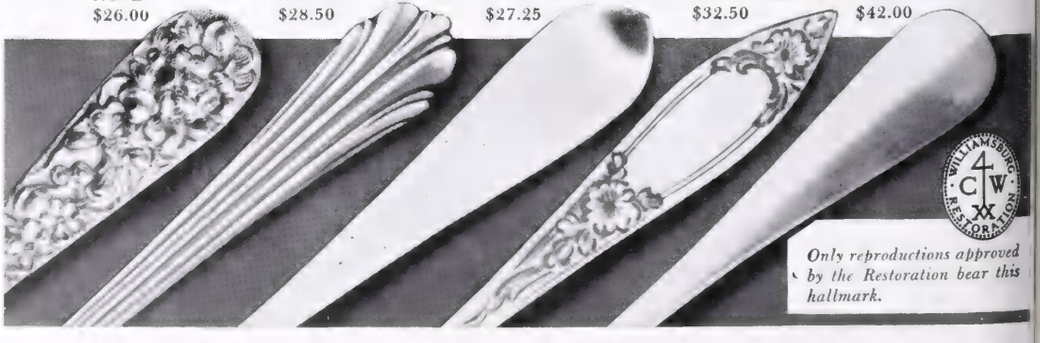
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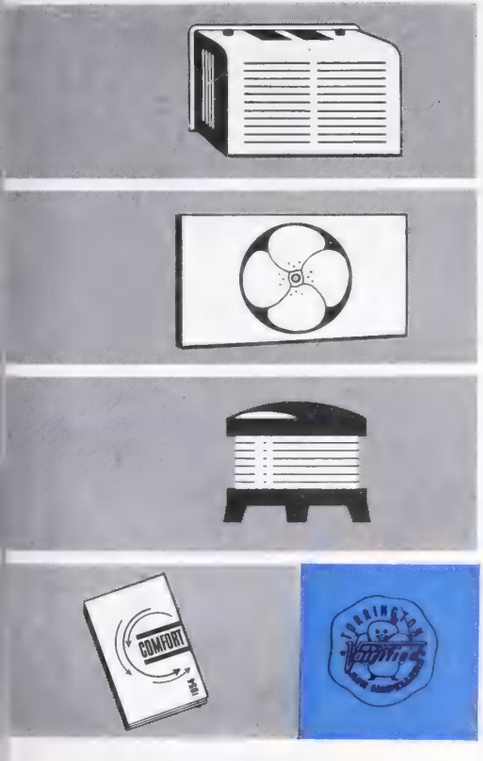
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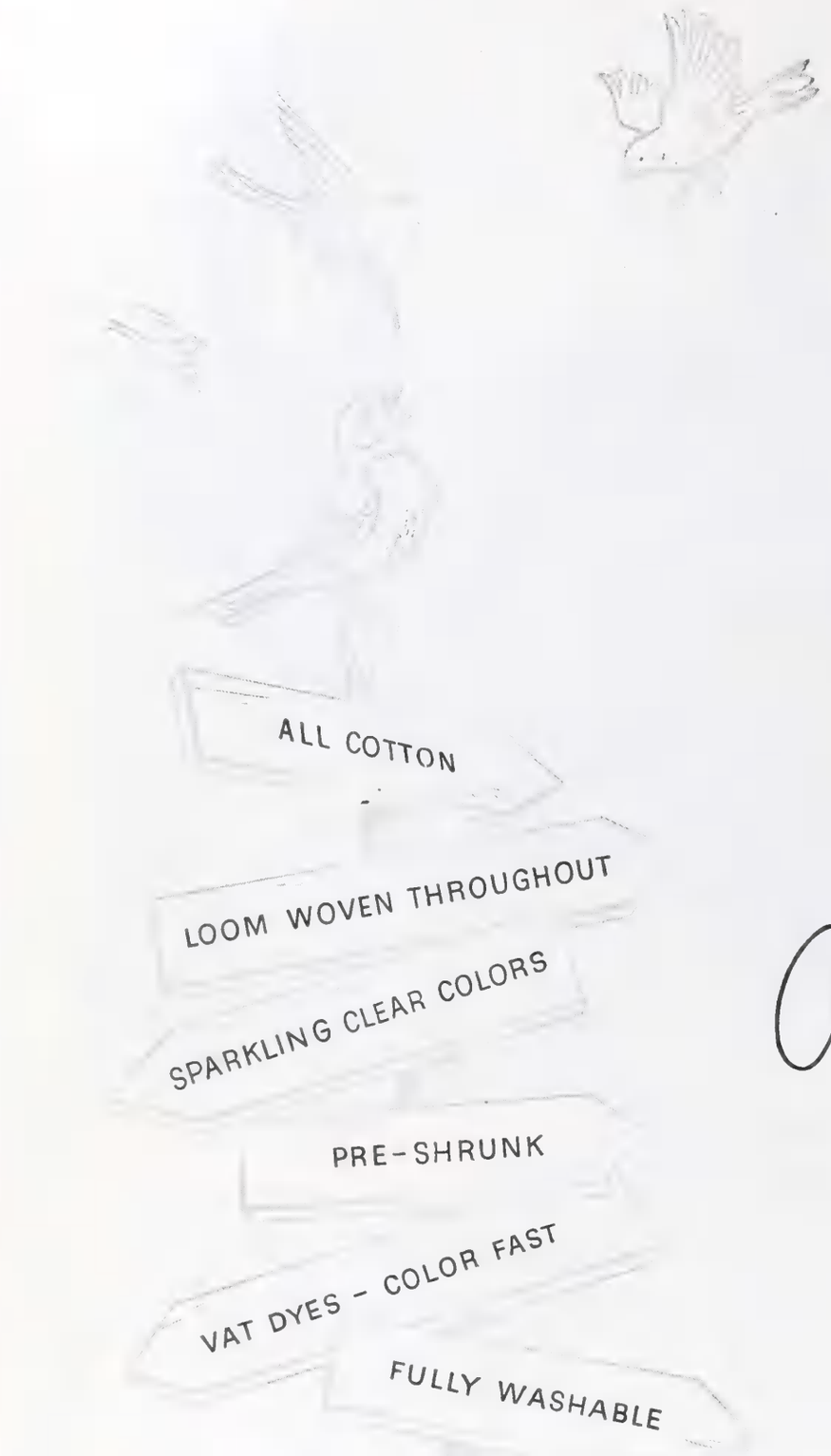
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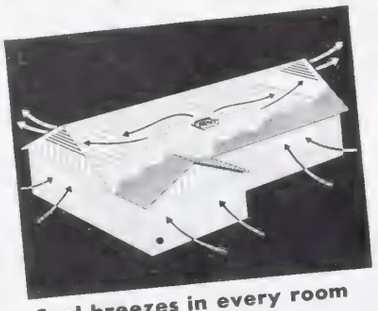
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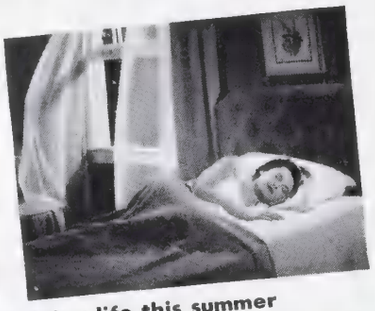
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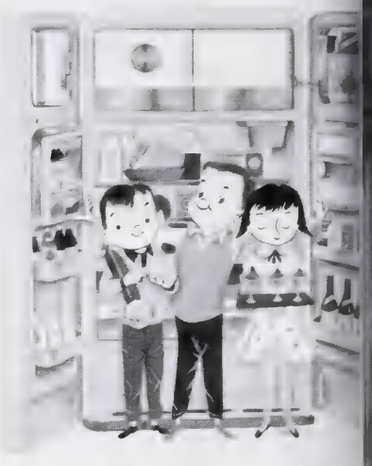


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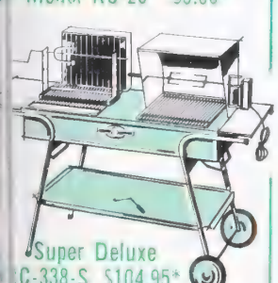
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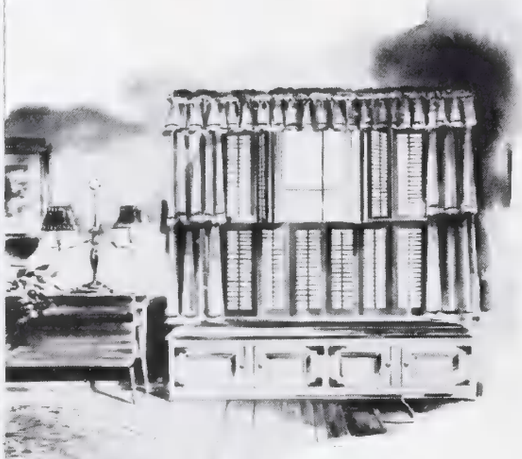
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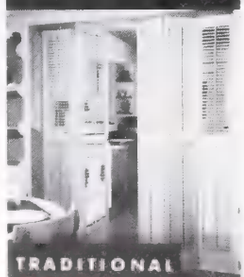
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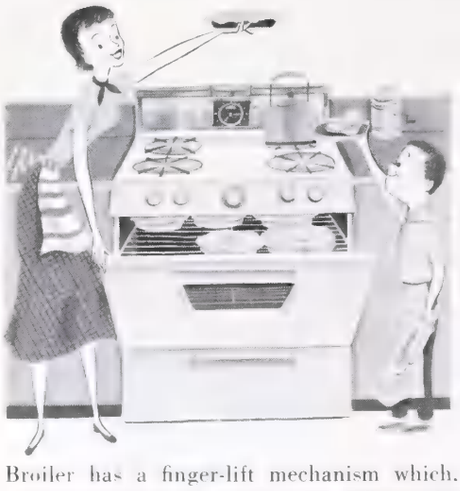
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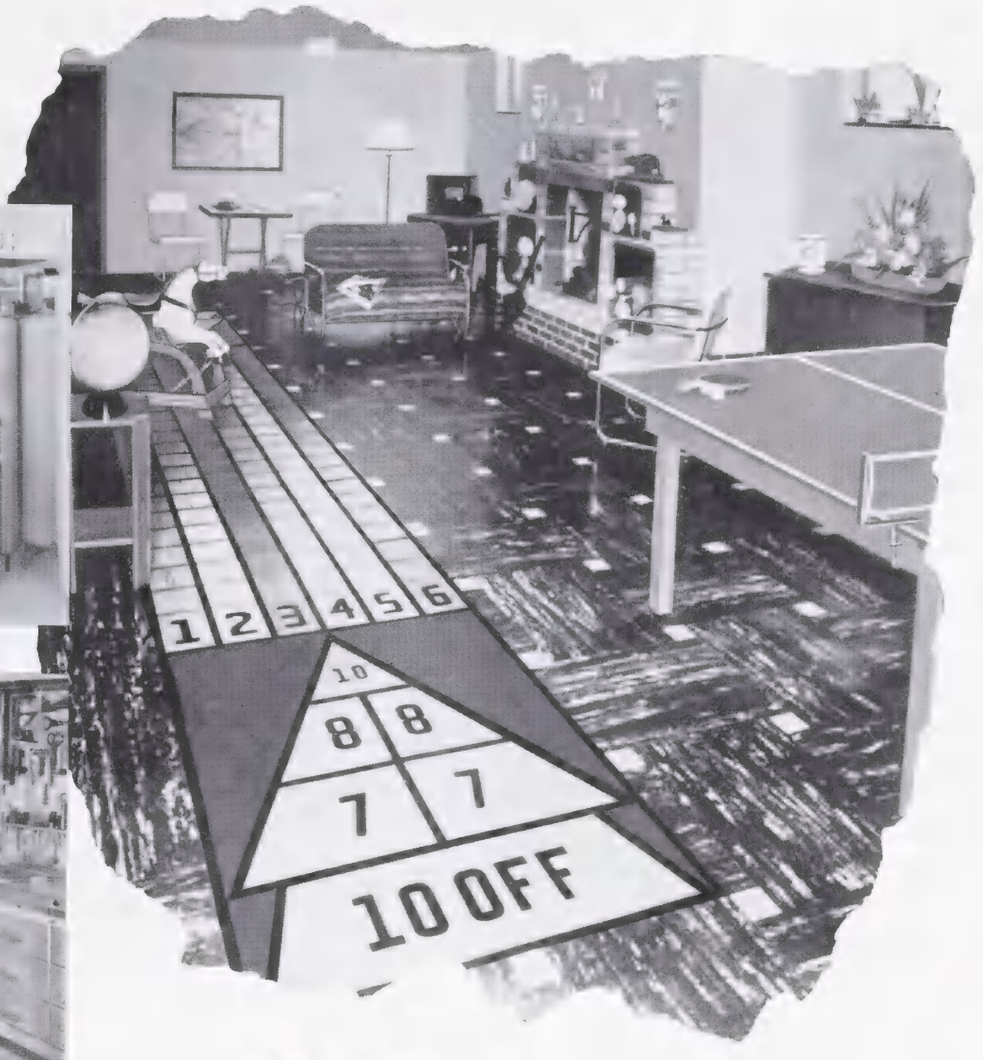
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To most music lovers, Dvorak is the composer of the *Symphony from the New World*. Period—that's all. He is a one-hit master, as Leoncavallo is with his *Pagliacci* or Whistler with his "Arrangement in Grey and Black," better known as "Whistler's Mother." Dvorak wrote much other beautiful music, including no fewer than six operas, five symphonies, three concertos (of which the Cello Concerto still enjoys an occasional performance), about ten works of chamber music, and smaller works for the orchestra, of which *Slavonic Dances* does maintain a certain popularity.

But it really gets down to the *New World Symphony*. Only here did he reach the inner circle, only here was he able to create a symphony which in the whirl of time was not pushed to the periphery of half-oblivion but remains in the core of our symphonic programs along with Brahms, Tchaikovsky, and César Franck.

Dvorak was born in a small town near Prague. He was one of eight children. His father, like Verdi's father, was a grocer and an innkeeper who, ambitious for his children, gave Antonin a good education. He opposed, however, the son's wish to become a professional musician. When Antonin insiste his father reluctantly sent him Prague to study. The little parent allowance stopped soon, and A tonin tried to support himself playing the viola in cafés at nig and in the streets of Prague duri the day. He was in those days no ing more than a mendicant mu cian, half-starved and living in drab room.

His early experience may ha made him particularly receptive the simple music of the streets. H remained a simple man to the e of his career, a career which f lowed a Horatio Alger path rags to riches. Dvorak was ge erous, honest, impatient of pu tense, quickly irascible but just quickly calmed, a devoted fami man, an interested father, alt gether hardly filling the conve tional outlines of a genius.

His first encouragement ca from another Bohemian compos Smetana. Later Brahms, hearin some of the music, recognized l talent and introduced him to a pu lisher who commissioned fr Dvorak a short work for orchest The *Slavonic Dances* was the r sult. That composition alone, s cessful wherever played, was

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e've never lacked visiting ce-ities. There were Thackeray, aikovsky, Saint-Saëns, Puccini, cagni, Leoncavallo; and Dick-Trollope and Offenbach who wrote books about America—list is endless. But of them all, rak was the only one who de-l real inspiration from the new d and who, more than penning asual bread-and-butter letter, moved to create his most im-ant work during the visit.

HEN the National Conservatory of Music was being formed in York City, its founder, Mrs. ette M. Thurber, extended an ation to Dvorak to become the tor of that institution. Dvorak pted the invitation and its cial reward with becoming esty. He wrote: "I do not know her I shall be just what you in all particulars, but I rely your goodness and forbear-." Having taken a tearful fare-from his children, he arrived ew York in 1892.

orak lived at 327 East 17th t, in a brownstone house. gh he was homesick part of me, he liked New York. Being y man himself, he was pleased e cleanliness of the city (that more than 50 years ago). He the easy social intercourse the democratic ways of his s. He was a very popular er—a popular figure altogether. He used to go for long walks around New York, always wearing a formal top hat and peering into the shop windows. His greatest fear was of thunderstorms. He refused to teach during a storm and would sit at the piano attempting to drown out the noise of the thunder with loud chords.

ONE of his hobbies was trains. He made a nuisance of himself with the railroad conductors because he insisted on being admitted to the platform to see a train start off. He used to drive all the way from his house to 155th Street to watch the train to Chicago go by. He also liked to see the sailing of the steamers, and his favorite column in the newspapers was the shipping news in the back pages.

Among Dvorak's friends and pupils were the famous critic James G. Huneker and H. T. Burleigh, the Negro baritone, who sang Negro spirituals for him. Dvorak became deeply interested in these melodies. As I have mentioned, the folk element always interested him, and much of his melodic inspiration is derived from Bohemian and Moravian national songs. That the melodies of the *New World Symphony* are rooted in folk music is indisputable. But a dispute is possible—and has been going on for more than a half-century—as to how American the New World Symphony really is.

It is easy to hear the echoes of Negro melodies, including "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," (first movement, second theme) in these melodies. On the other hand, we know that it was not Dvorak's intention to use the actual folk songs for his themes. Dvorak himself stated, "I tried to write only in the spirit of these national American melodies."

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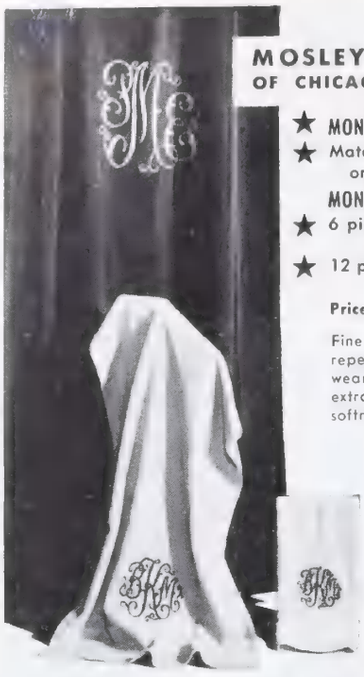
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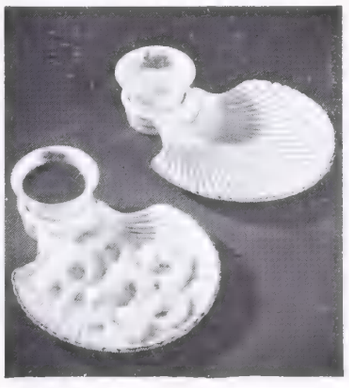
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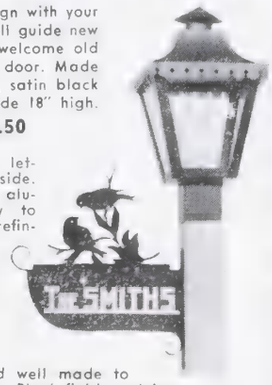
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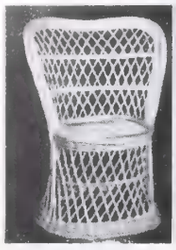


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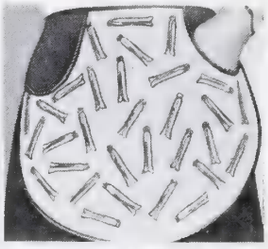
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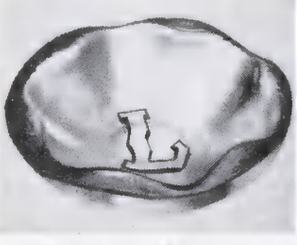
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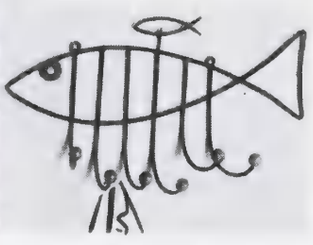
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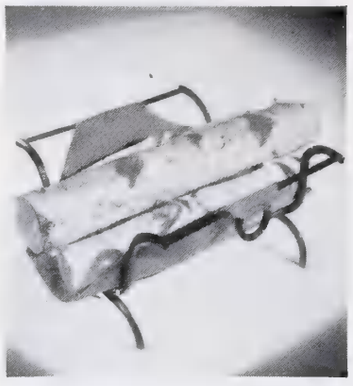
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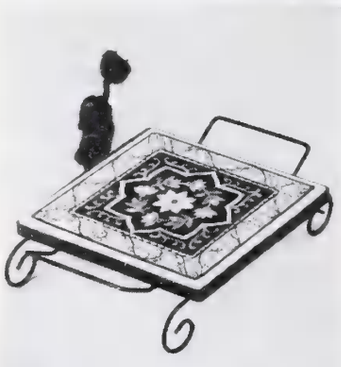
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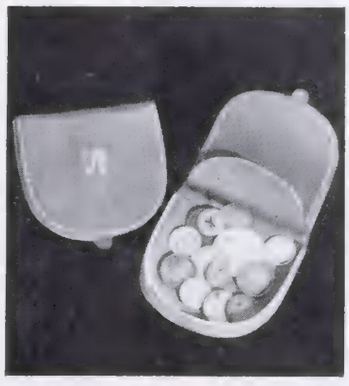
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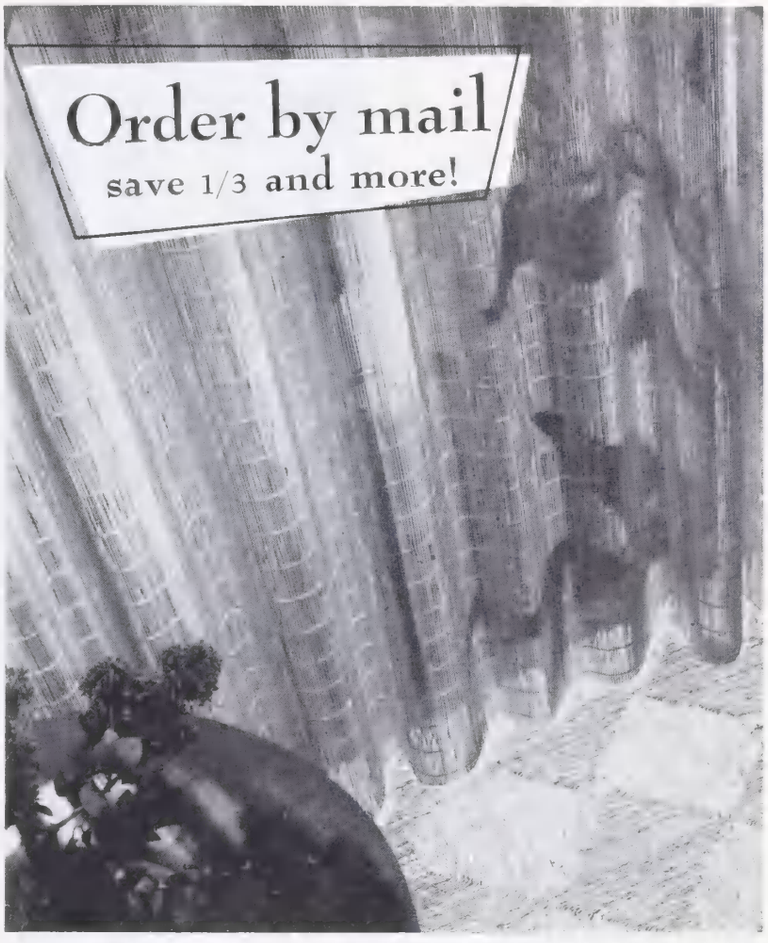


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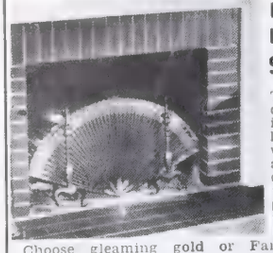
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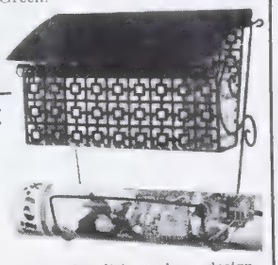
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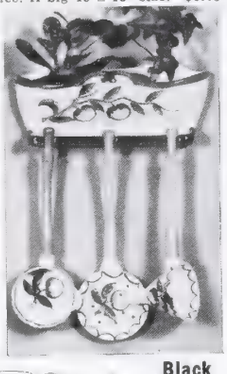


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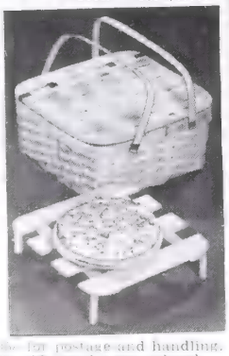
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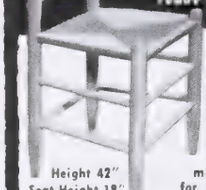
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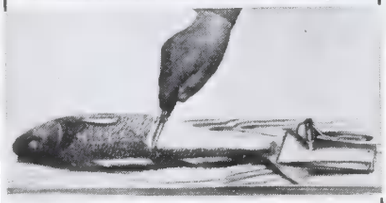
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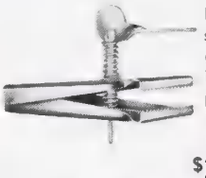
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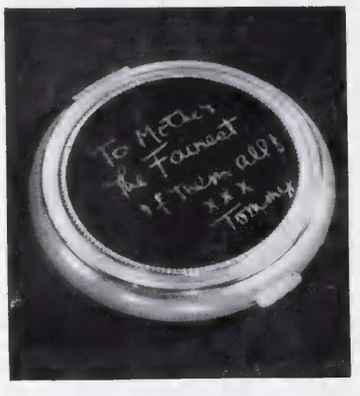


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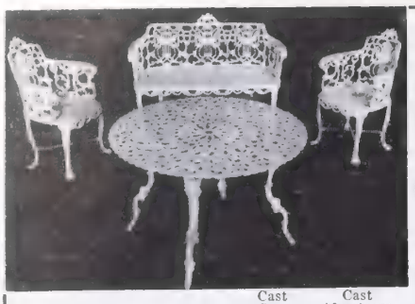
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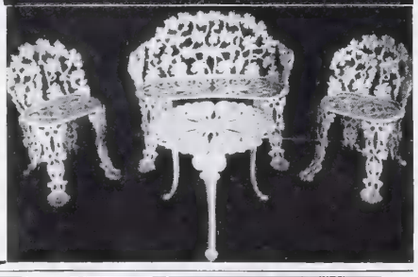
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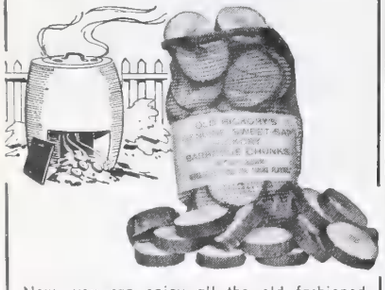
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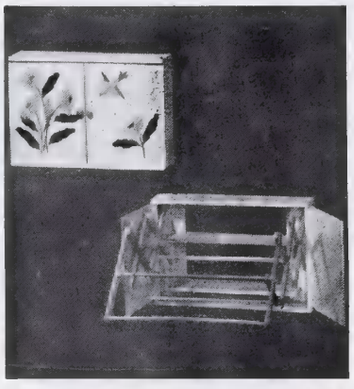
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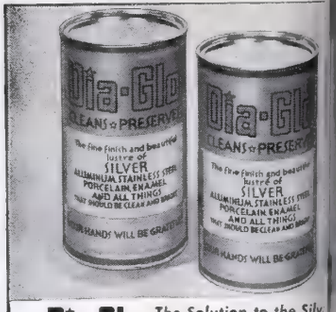
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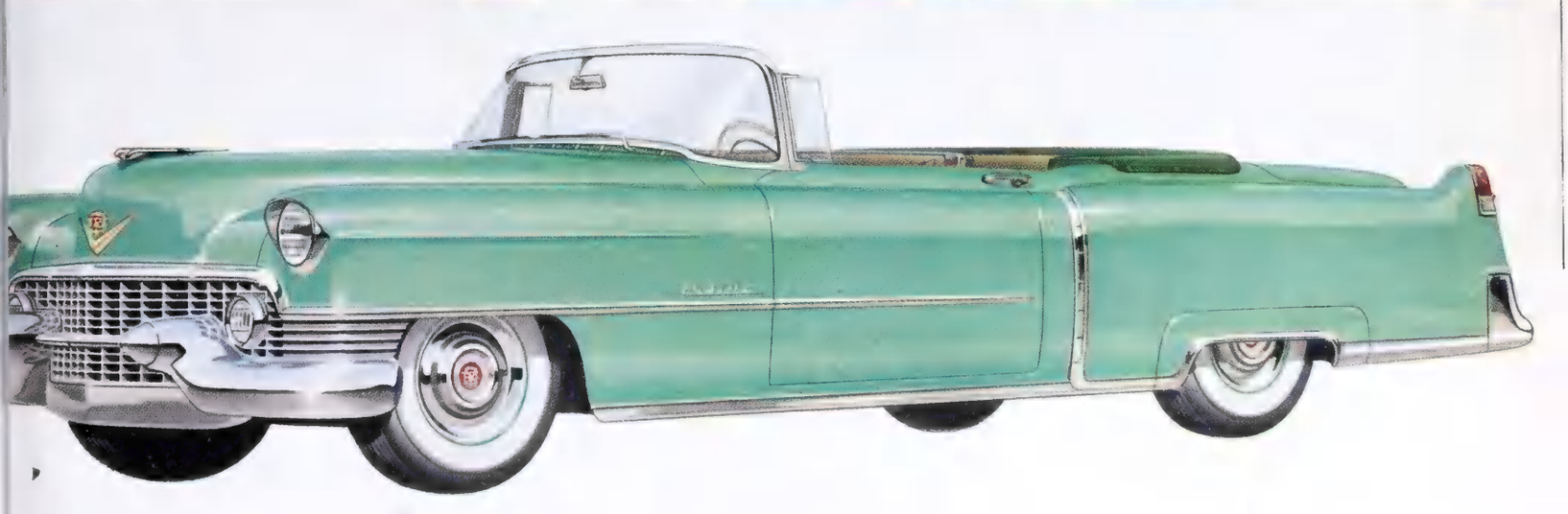
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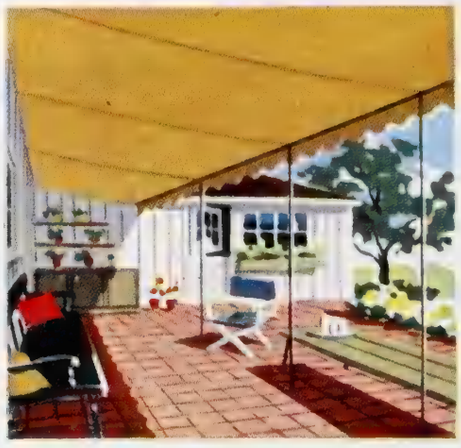

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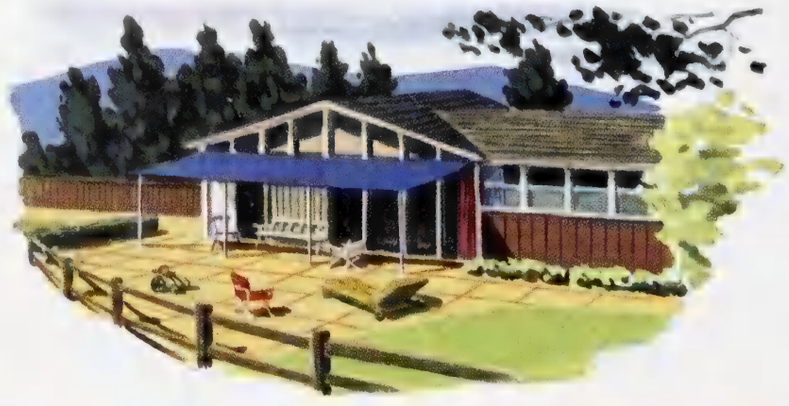
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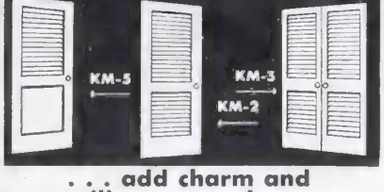
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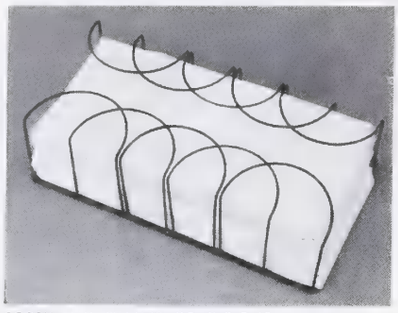
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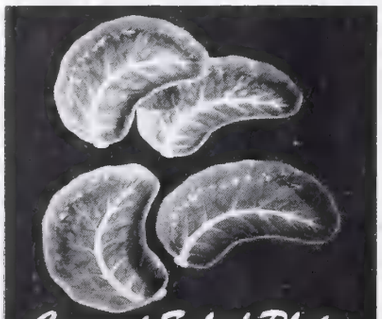
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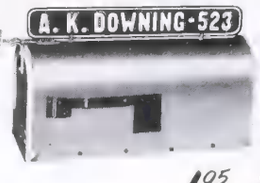
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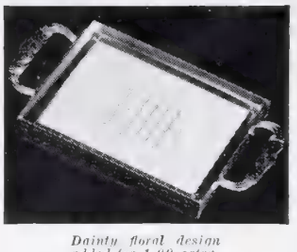


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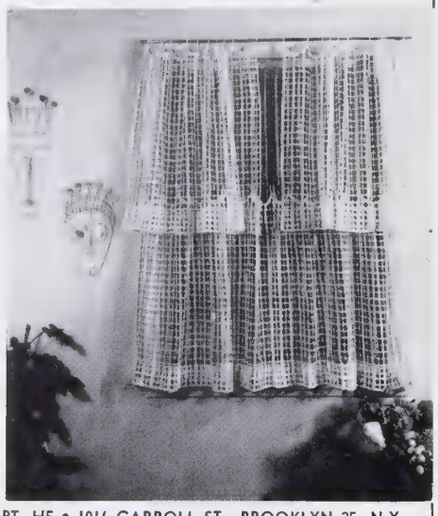
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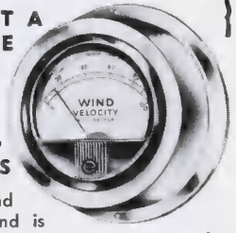
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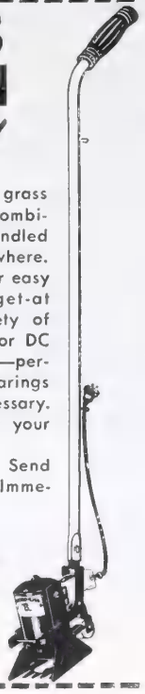
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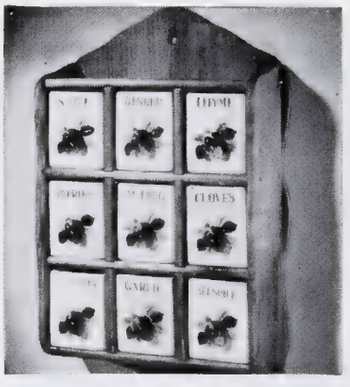
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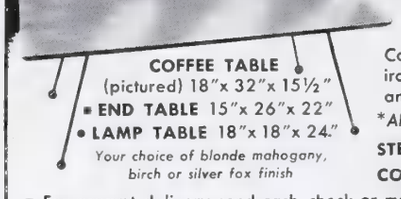


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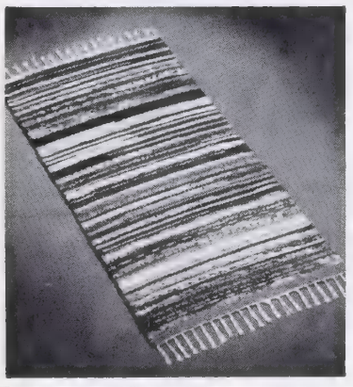
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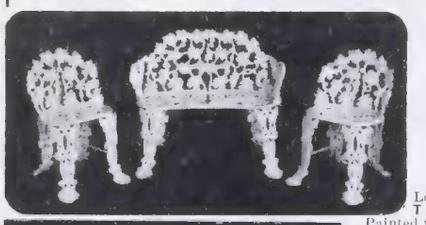
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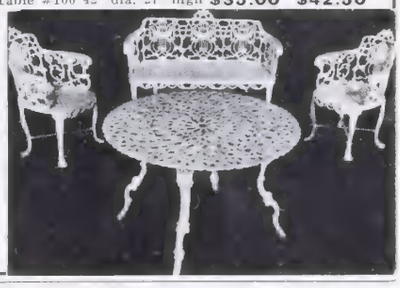




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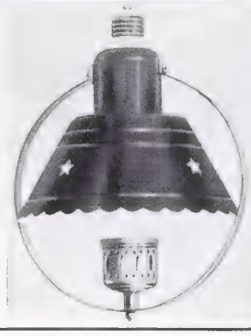
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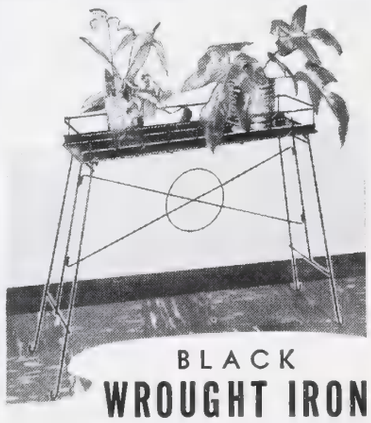
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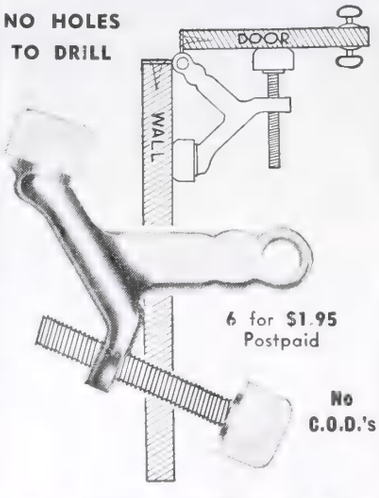
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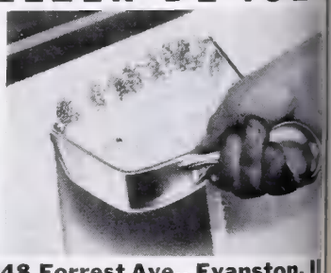
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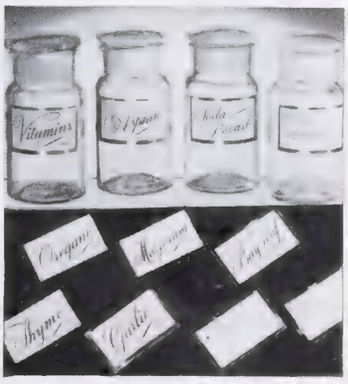


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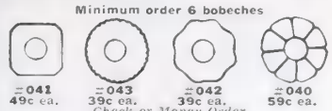


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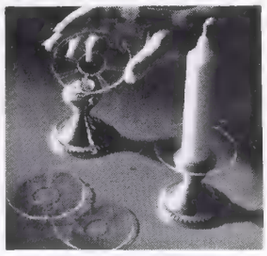
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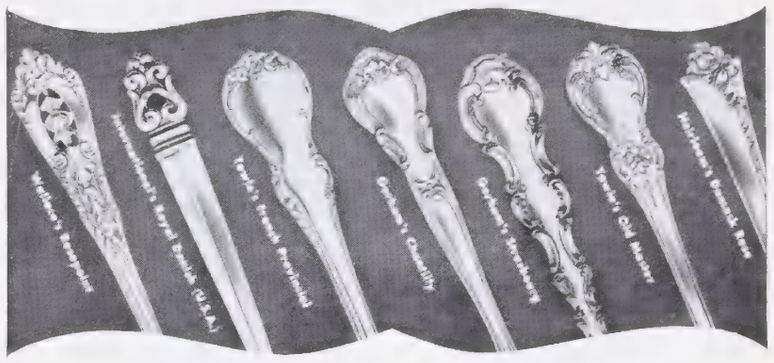


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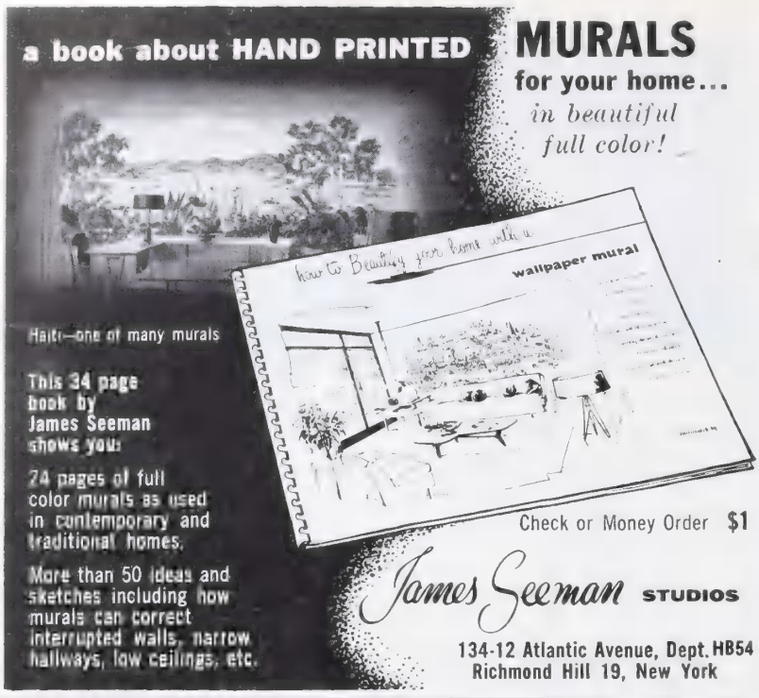
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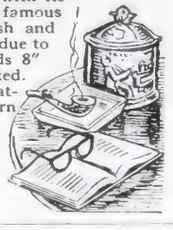
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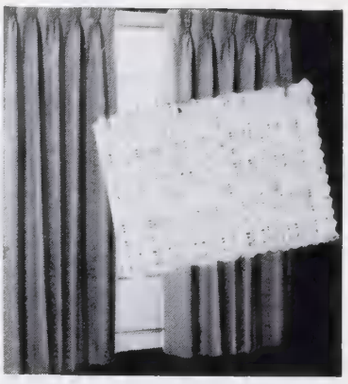


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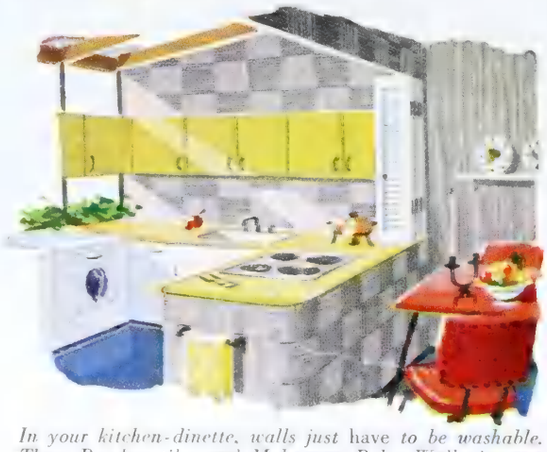
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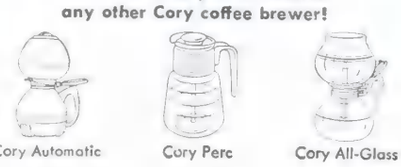
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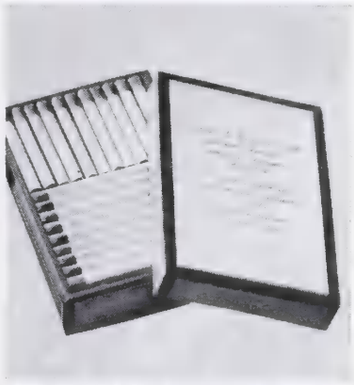
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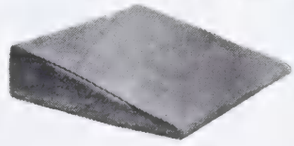
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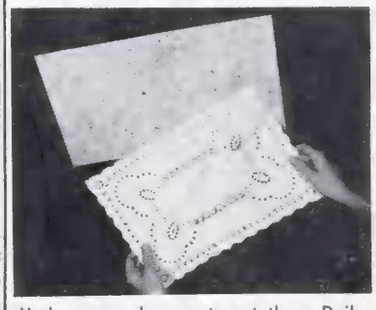
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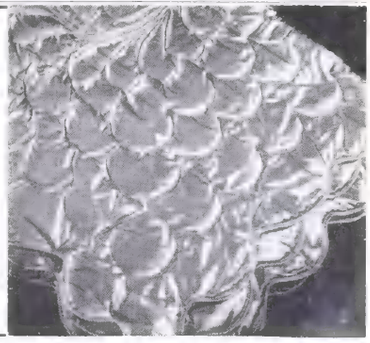


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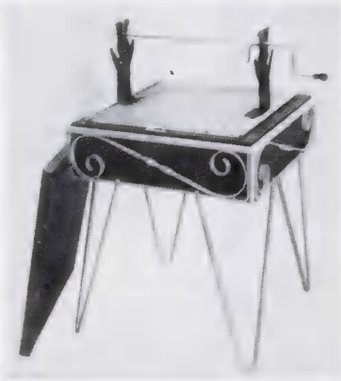
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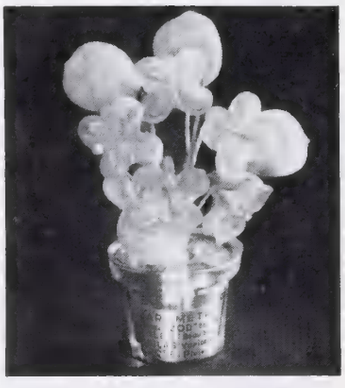
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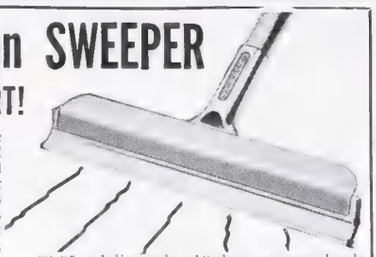


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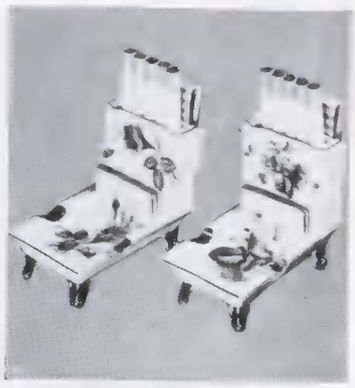
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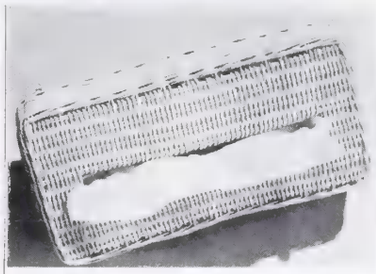
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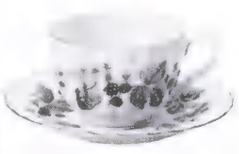
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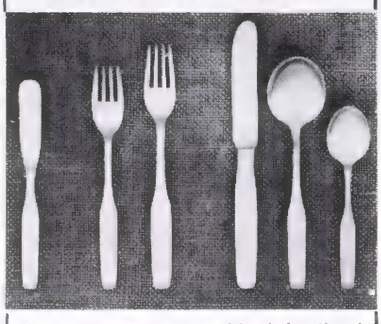
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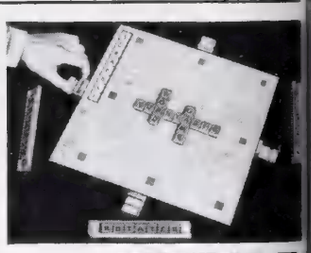
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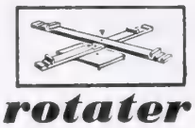
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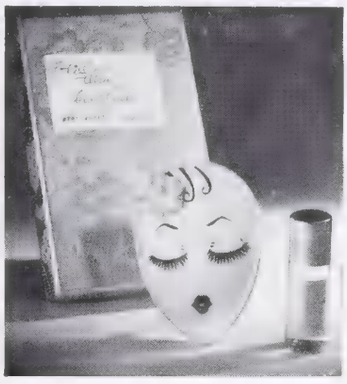




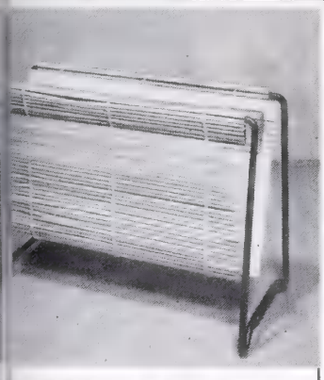
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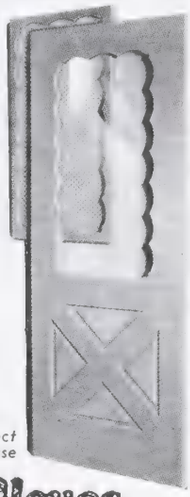
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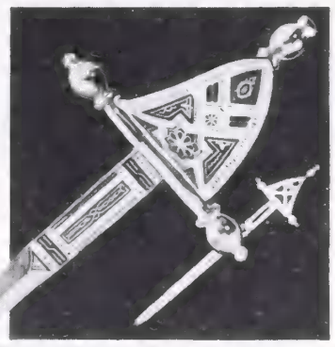
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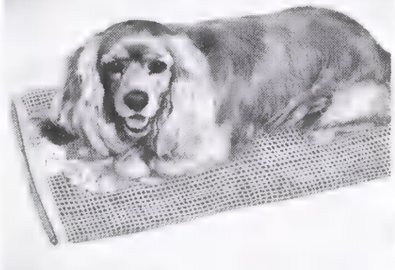
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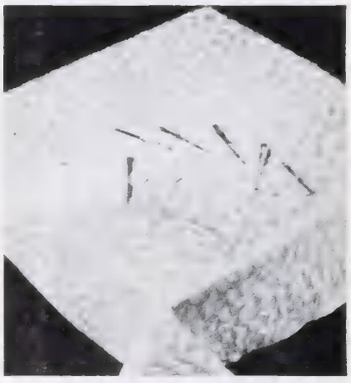
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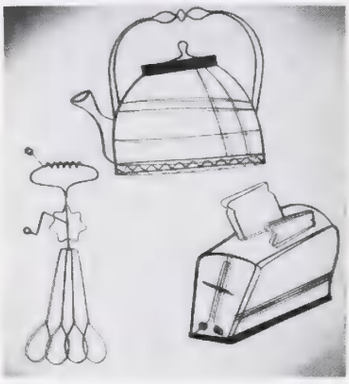
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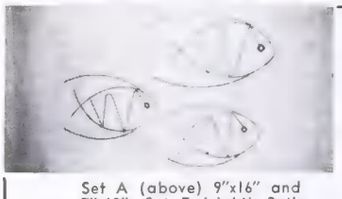
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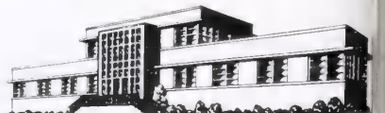
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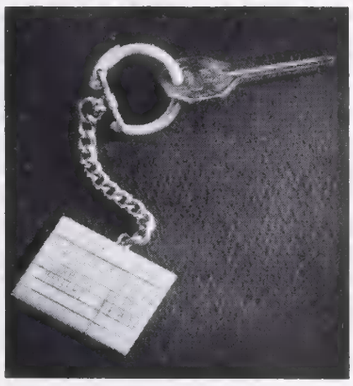
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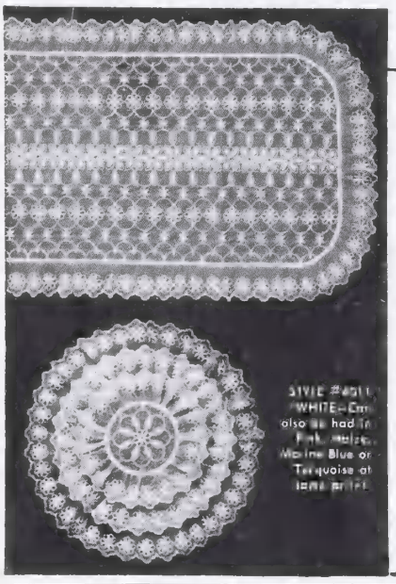


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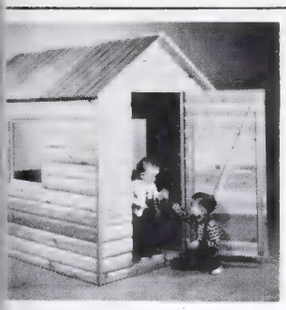
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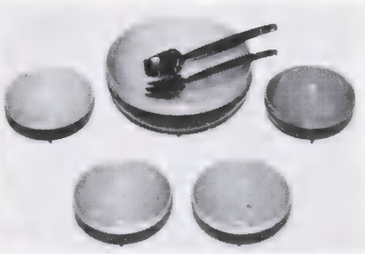


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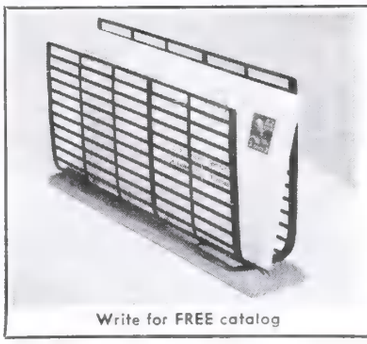
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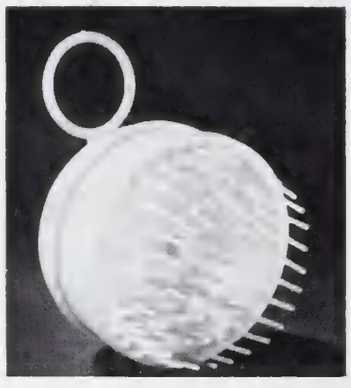
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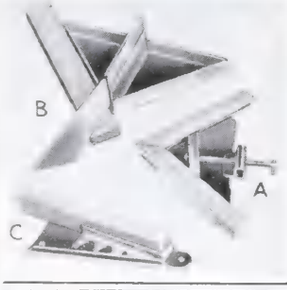


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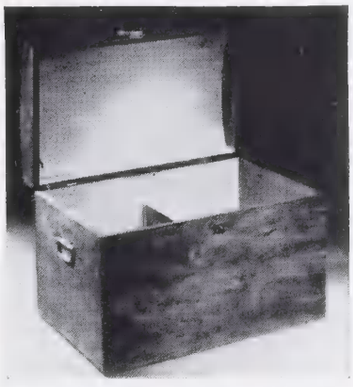
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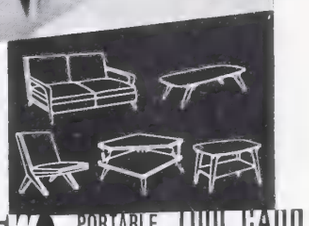
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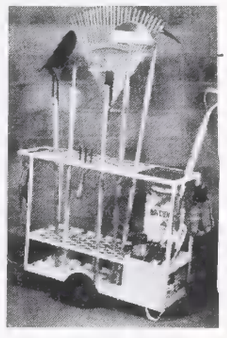
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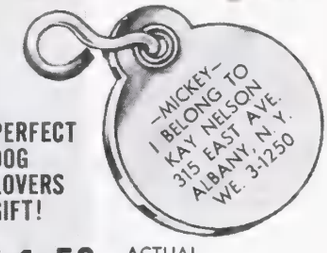
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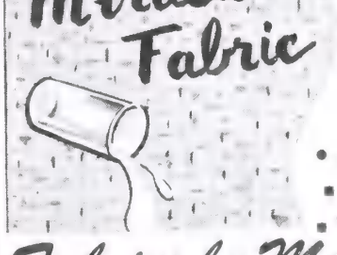
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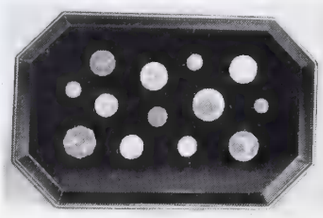


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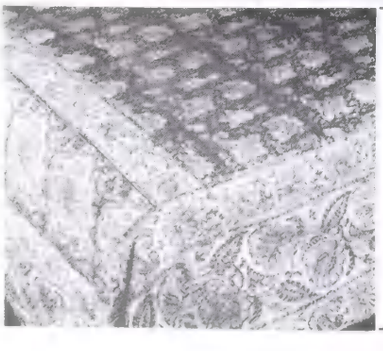


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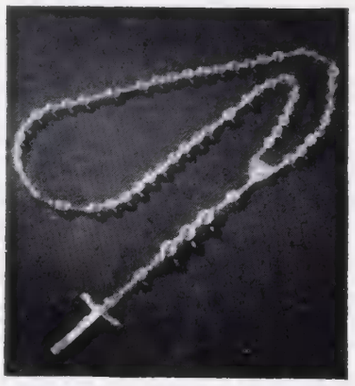
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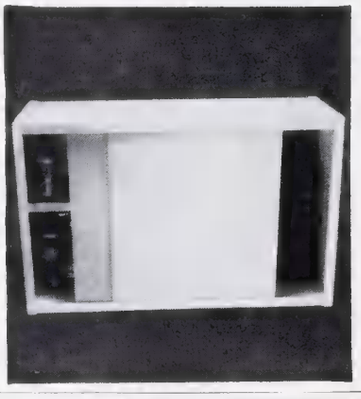
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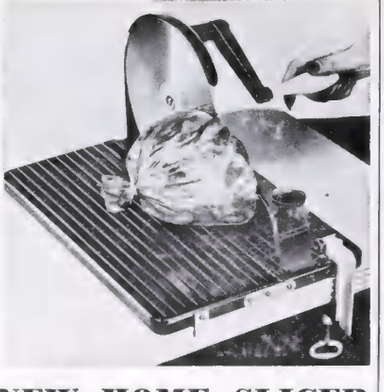
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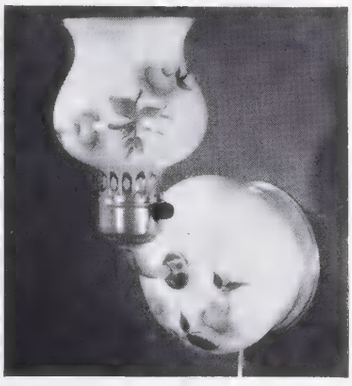
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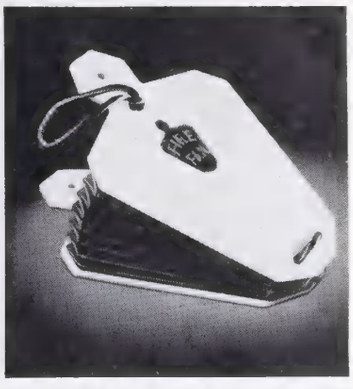
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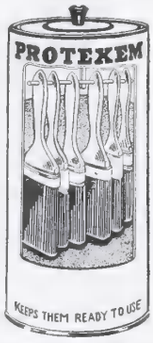
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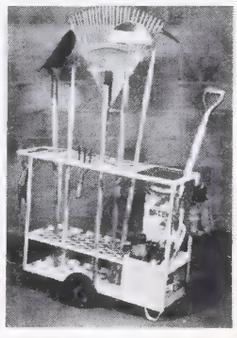
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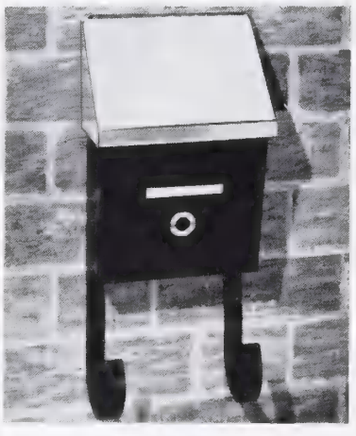


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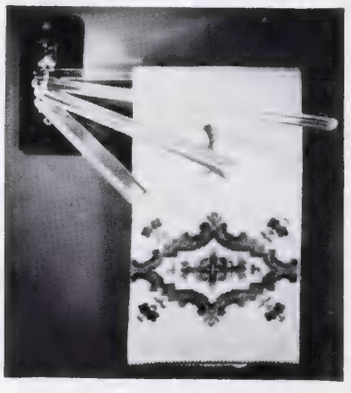
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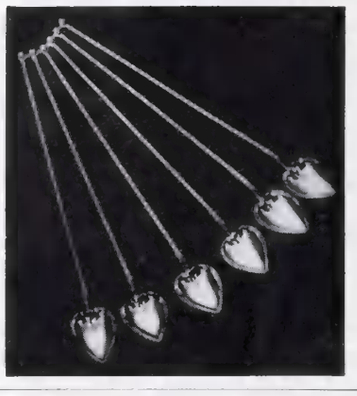
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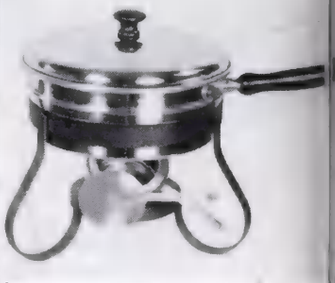
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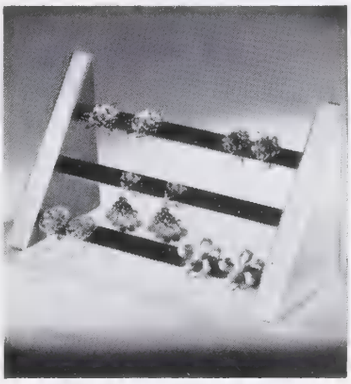
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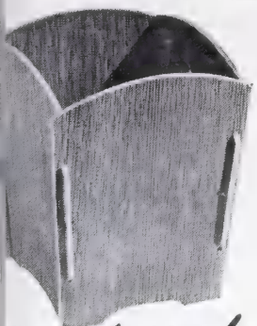


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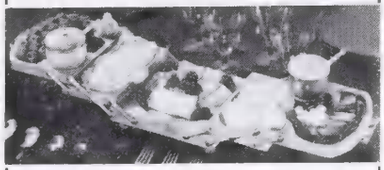
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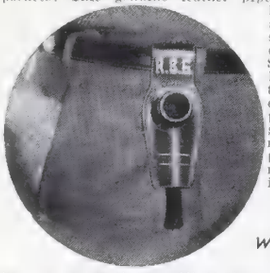


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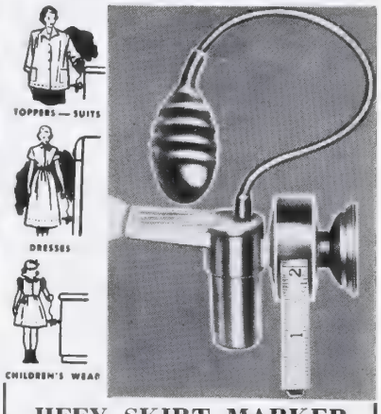
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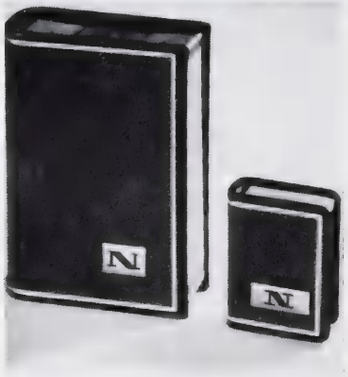
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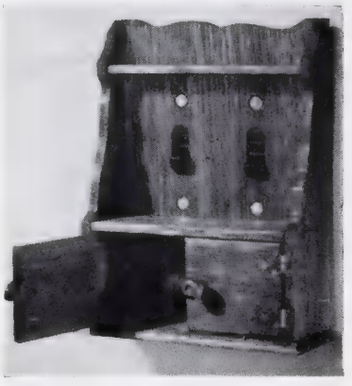
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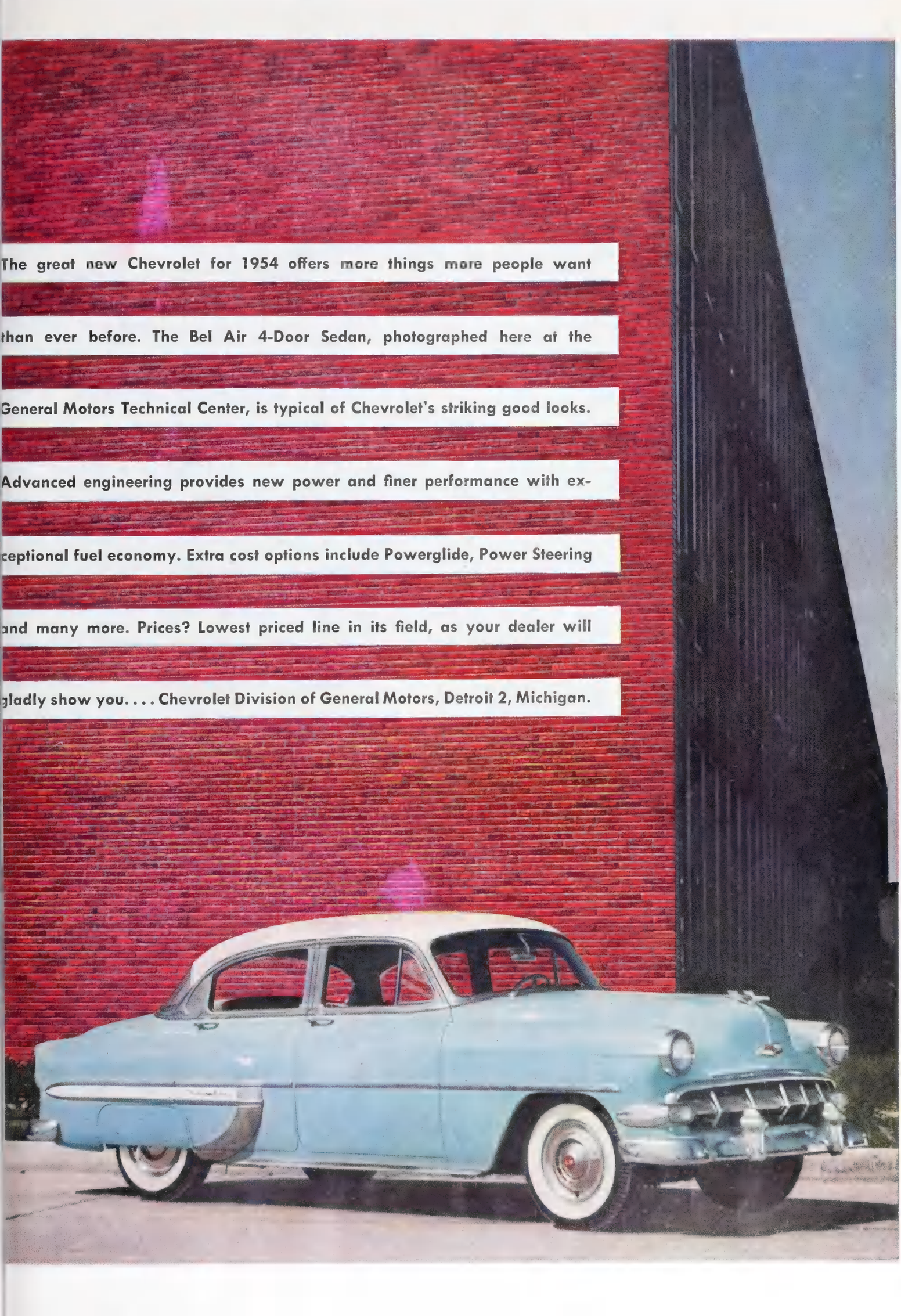
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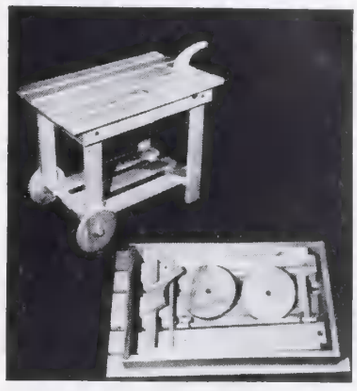


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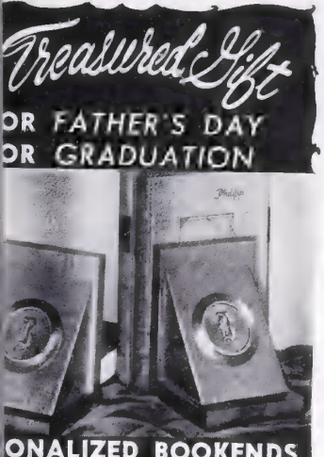
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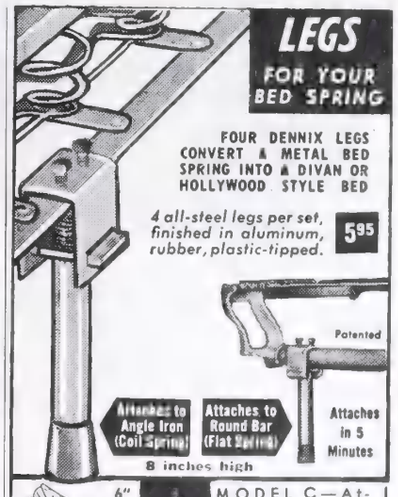
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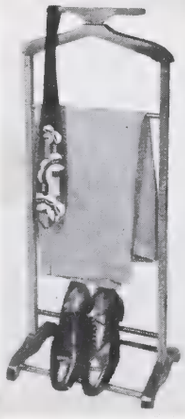
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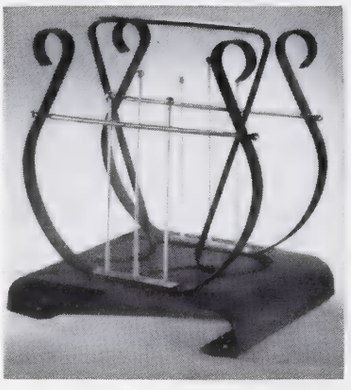
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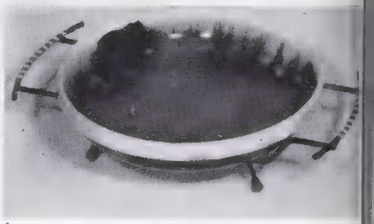


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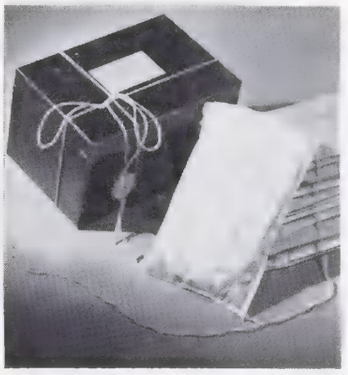
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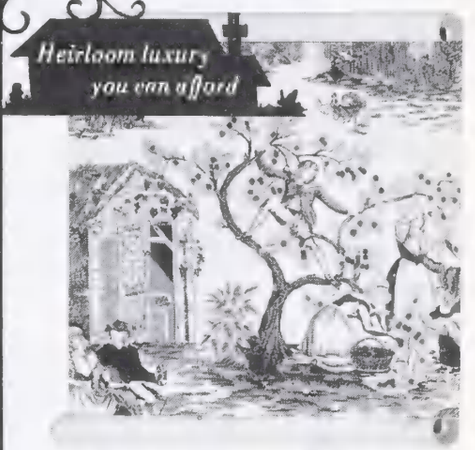
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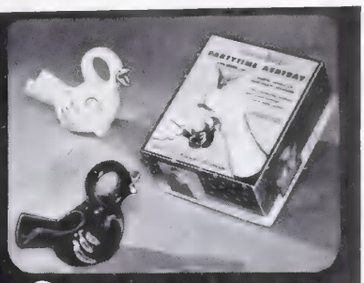
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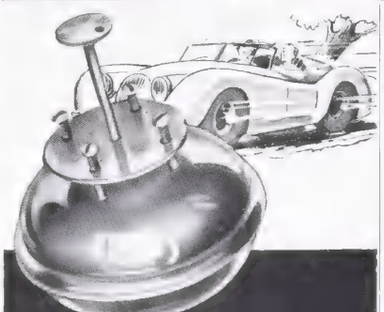


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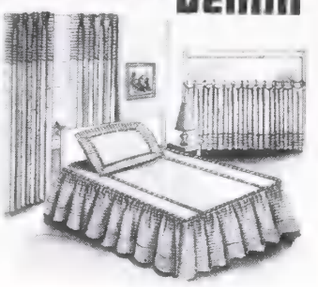


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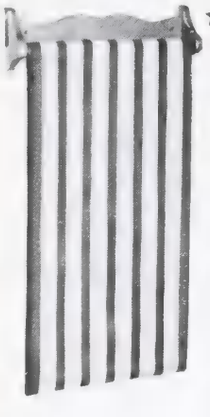
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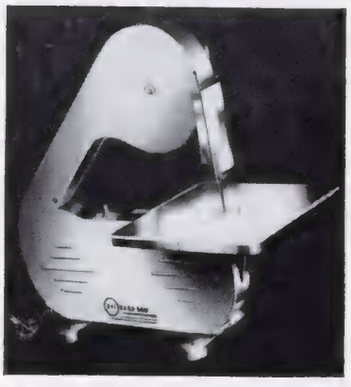


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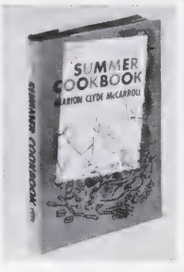
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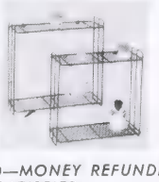
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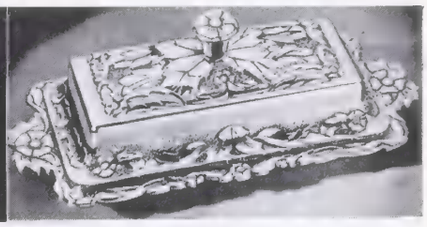
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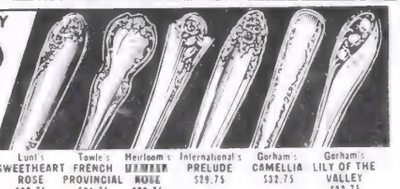
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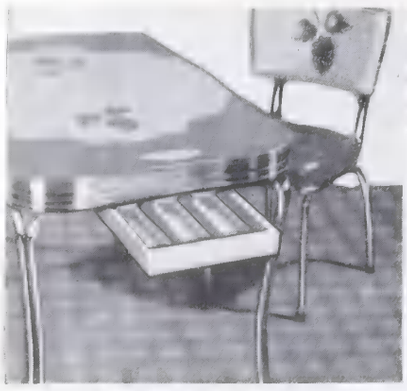
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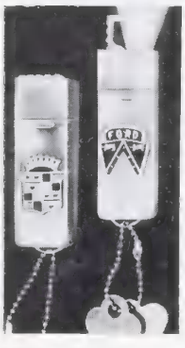
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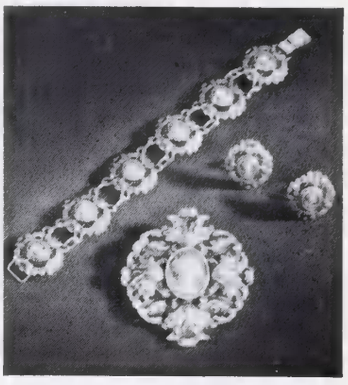
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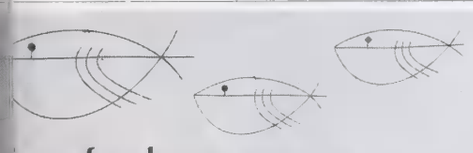


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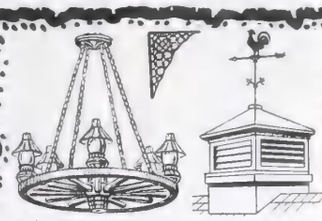
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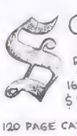
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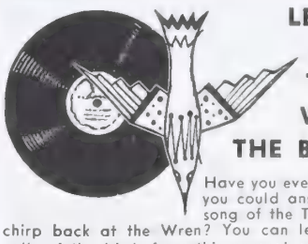
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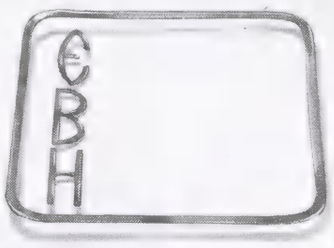
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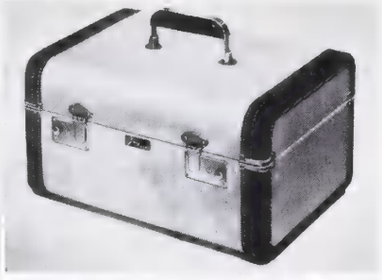
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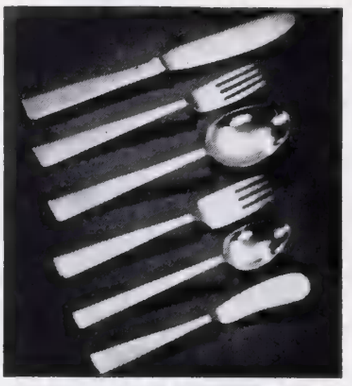
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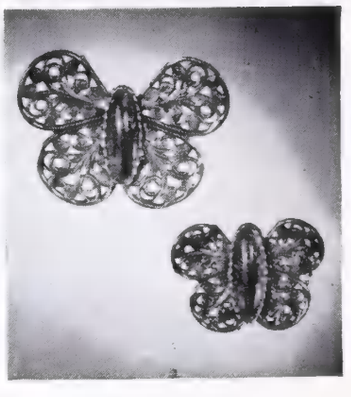
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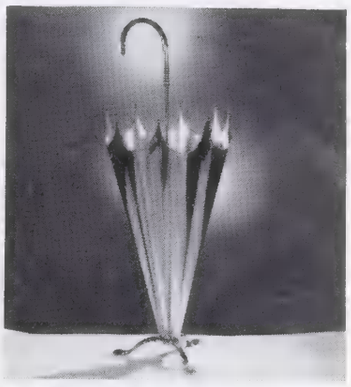
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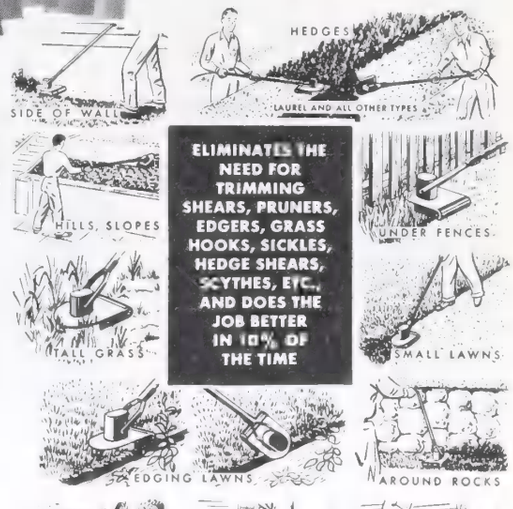


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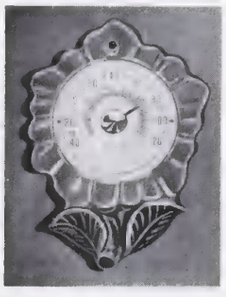
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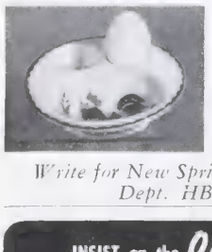
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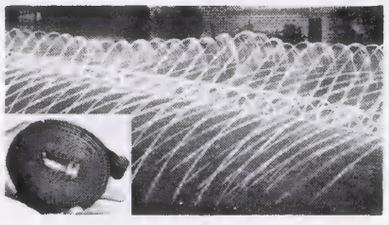
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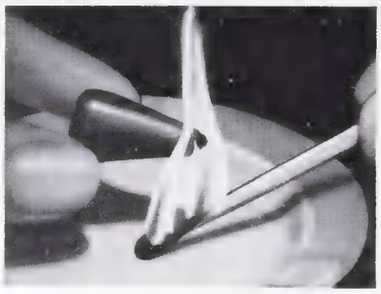
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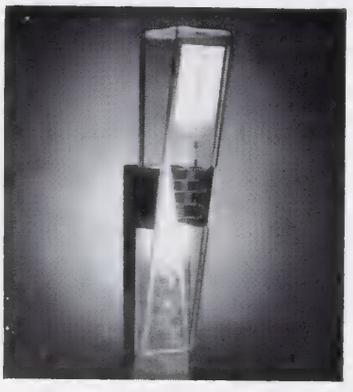
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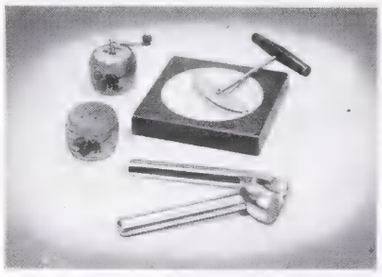
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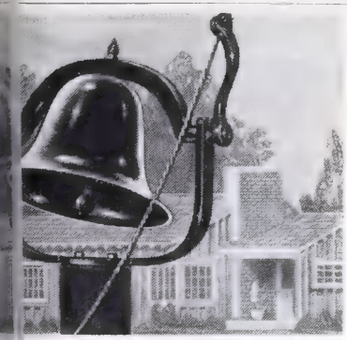
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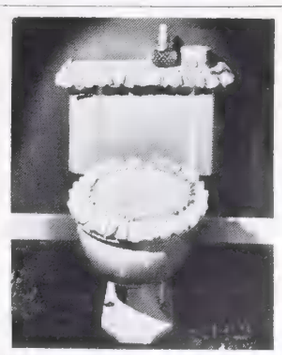
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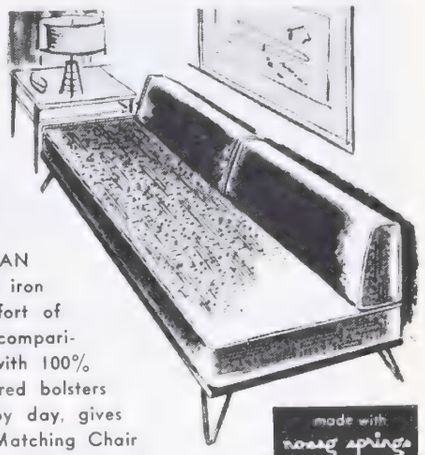
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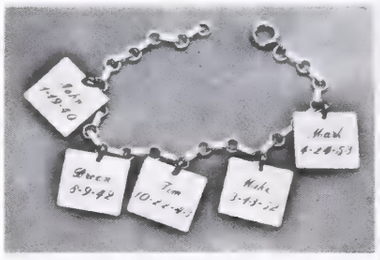
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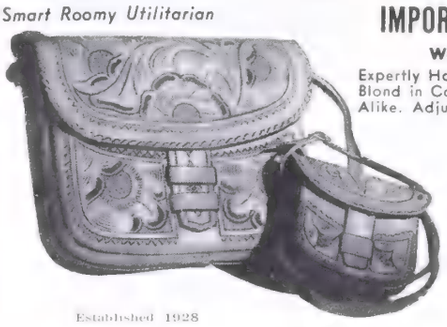
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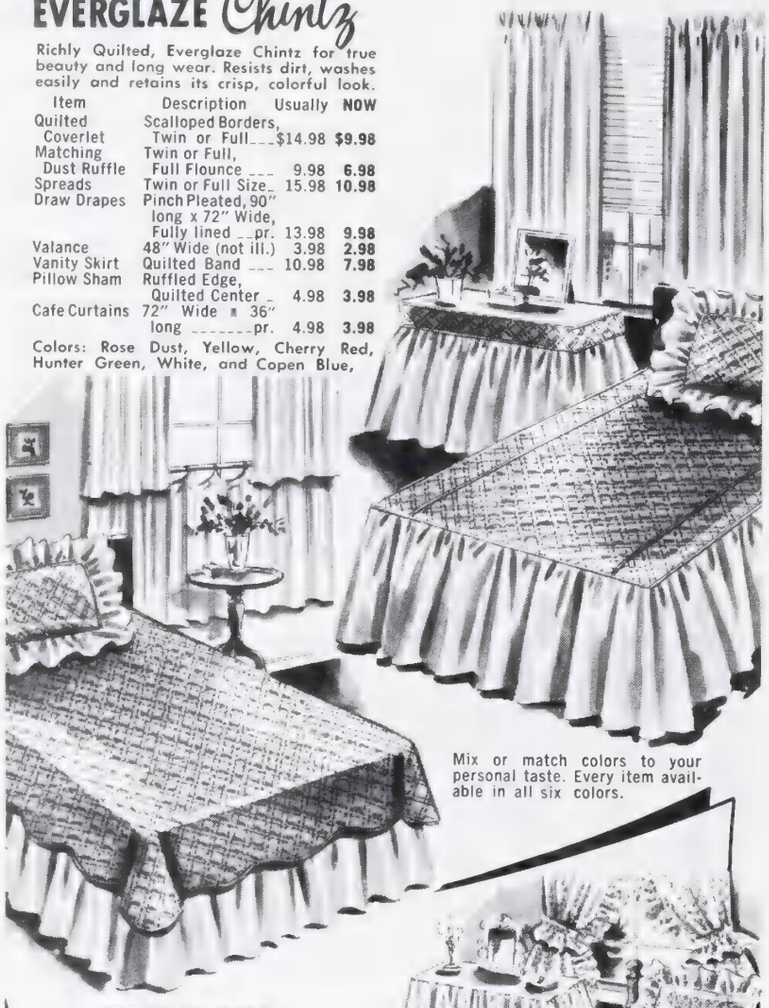
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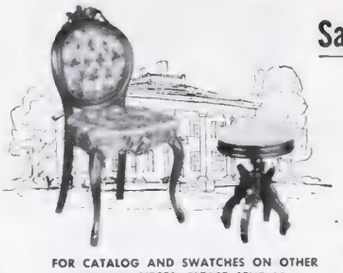
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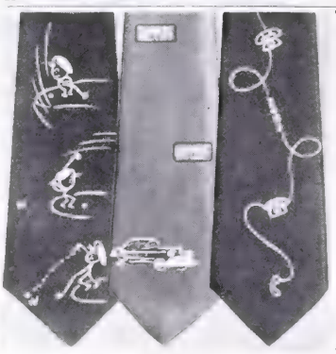
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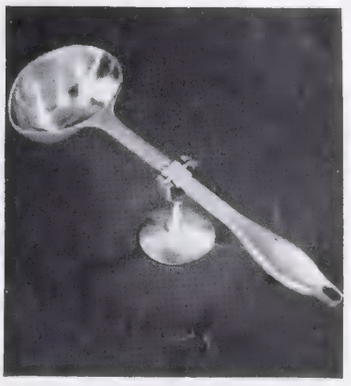
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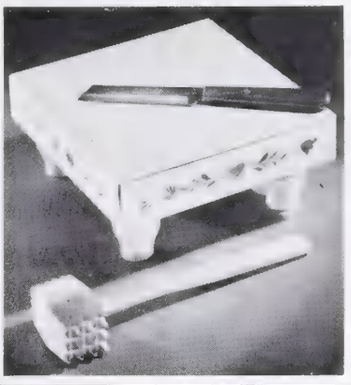
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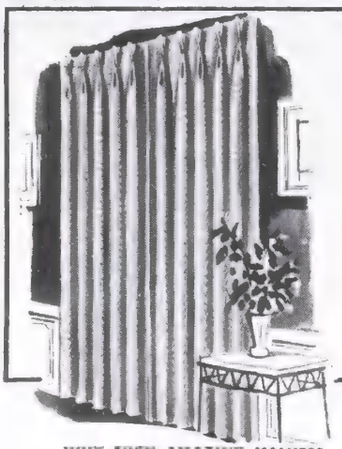
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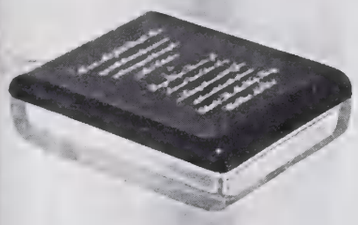


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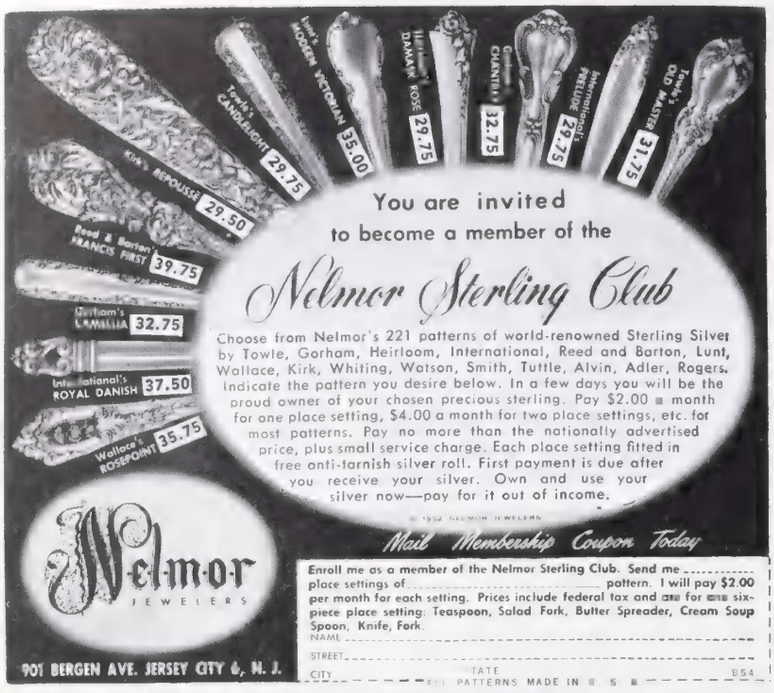
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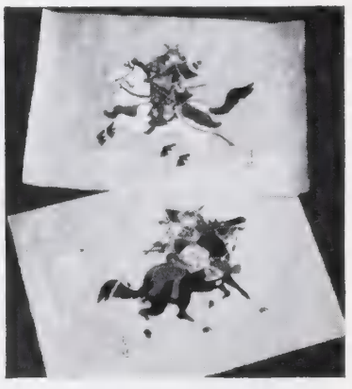
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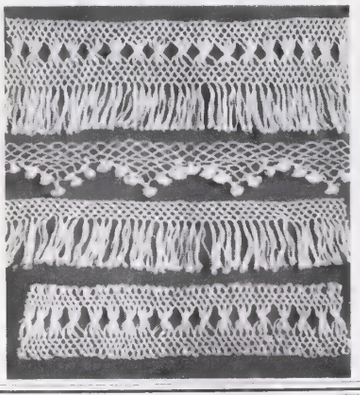
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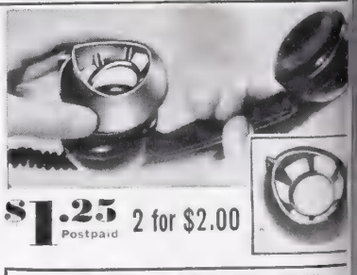


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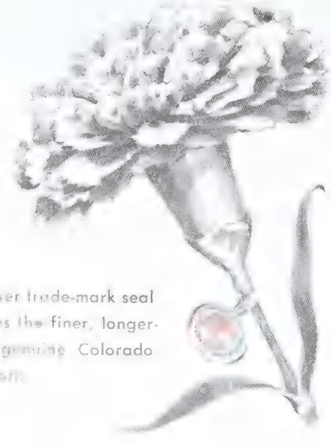
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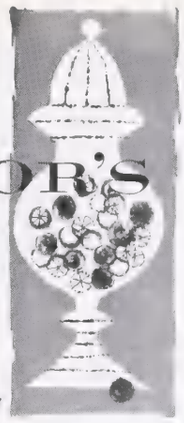
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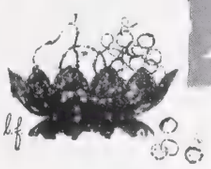
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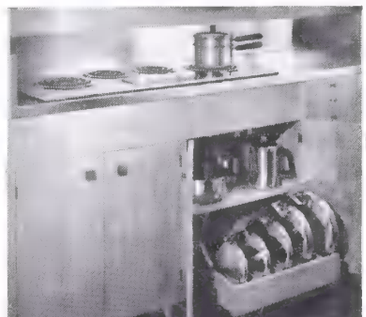


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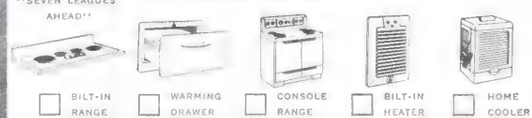


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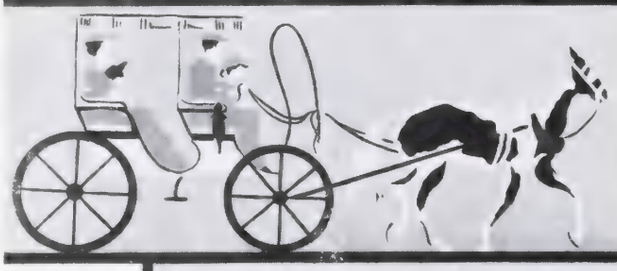
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the table mats and hollow silver), and above it a shallow open shelf (for trays). Other side has an open cupboard with glass shelves (the glasses go there), and above that a shallow drawer (for silver, naturally). The top section is unmistakably a bookcase, and what takes the spotlight better than books?

Add to the pleasant variation between open and closed storage spaces, more variation in the wood. It's all walnut. But the cabinet itself is in a light finish while its base and the bookshelves on top are several shades darker. Designed by Edward Wormley like everything else at Dunbar.

When you sit right down and think about it, there's no law that requires you to have a sofa in the living room. Quite a lot of the time its seating equivalent in detached chairs makes for a pleasanter arrangement. (I have a tendency to discount the middle section of a three-seater because I'm always so miserable if I get stuck there at a party. Feel like I'm riding on a crowded subway.)

But to most people "the living-room sofa" seems as indispensab as the dining-room table and th kitchen stove. They're unhappy they don't have one, no matter ho small the room is. So I'm alway keeping an eye out for pieces tha look like sofas but aren't. Lik the love seat I saw last week the Kittinger showroom. It's on 50 inches long, which is about short as you can get and still kee two people happy. But almost a of the 50 inches is reserved f sitting since the arms are ve slim indeed. The back is slim, to so the over-all effect is about un-bulky as a conventional uph stered piece can be. Besides th there's a trick to the seat. H



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The French always did have a eputation for being realists. Per-aps I shouldn't have been so mazed at that face-the-facts device came upon last week when I was uring the "Paris in New York" ow that's turned Fifty-seventh treet into a be-ribboned, be-flow-red élysée. Was admiring the Old /orld elegance of the French wall-aper in the library-sitting room xhibited at Nancy McClelland's hen I was struck by the uphol-ery on a little Louis XV slipper hair. A lovely beige and brown rié it was—from Lyons, I sup-osed. Couldn't resist the tempta-on to stroke it, but I jerked my nd back as if I'd had an electric ock. Not silk at all, but horse-air! Just like the stuff on Grand-other's rosewood sofa but a good deal prettier and just as durable.

One of the attendants saw my perplexed wrinkles and dashed over. "That chair is for Cocoa. You know—the famous French poodle."

Took a few seconds for this intelligence to sink in. When it sank I was torn between consternation and the urge to applaud. An antique chair for a dog! Well, that's one way to save your upholstery. Don't know if it would work with less trainable breeds than the French poodle, but it might be worth trying. The horsehair, I learned, was from Peter Schneider's Sons.

Got into quite a verbal hassle with Mrs. Beck the other day over metallic yarns. Seems like they've been all over the place for so many years now that everybody would know exactly what I meant when I said, simply, "metallic."

"You mean gold and silver?" she said.

"Well, yes. Except in colors."

"But you said black and white. They're not colors. Not metals, either."

Got me so mixed up I had to go back to the office and hunt up the Lurex samples to keep from being hung by own words. Also boned up

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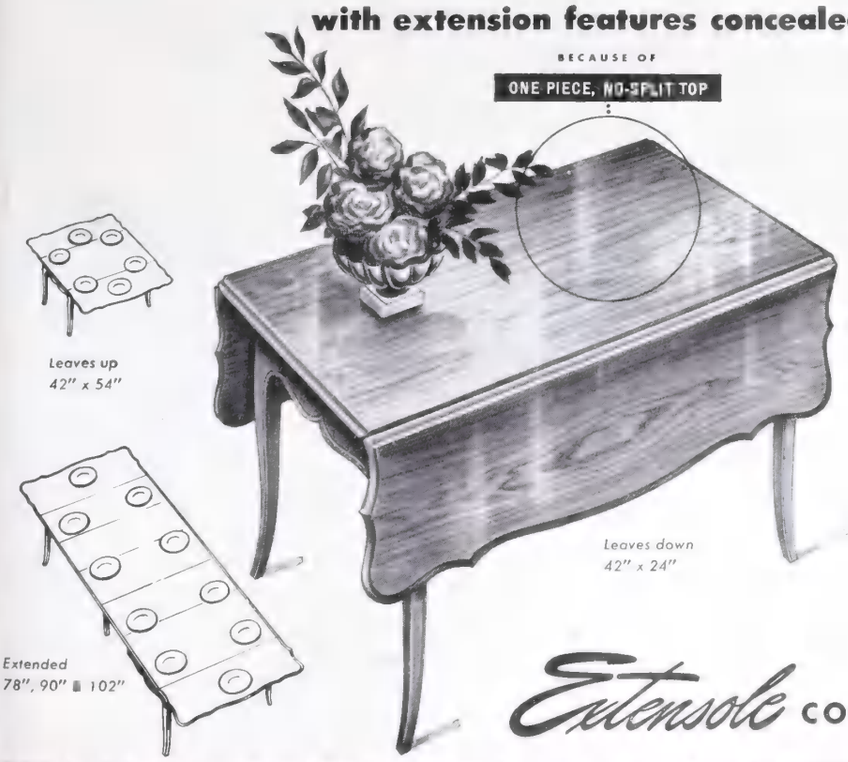


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Heirloom Embroidery into Bedspread



Close-up of bedspread shows bands of embroidery joined together by fagoting, an insertion-type, feathery stitch taken into first one strip and then the other.

Four strips of antique crewel embroidery formed the top of this distinguished coverlet. They needed only the addition of a compatible linen to widen the top and add to the sides, and enough handwork to fagot the bands together. If you have treasures buried away in moth balls, get them out and see if they can't serve a useful purpose. Exposure to light and air will revitalize them and give them a chance to shed new glory in your bedroom. One lovely piece like this heirloo bedspread will add quality to t whole room.

If you haven't choice bits cache away, do what the decorators d haunt the auctions. Here price toiles, linen and silk damasks (us ally made up into draperies), an Chinese embroideries often go f a song. Because of their width an length, draperies lend themselv to remaking and can be converte into bedspreads easily.

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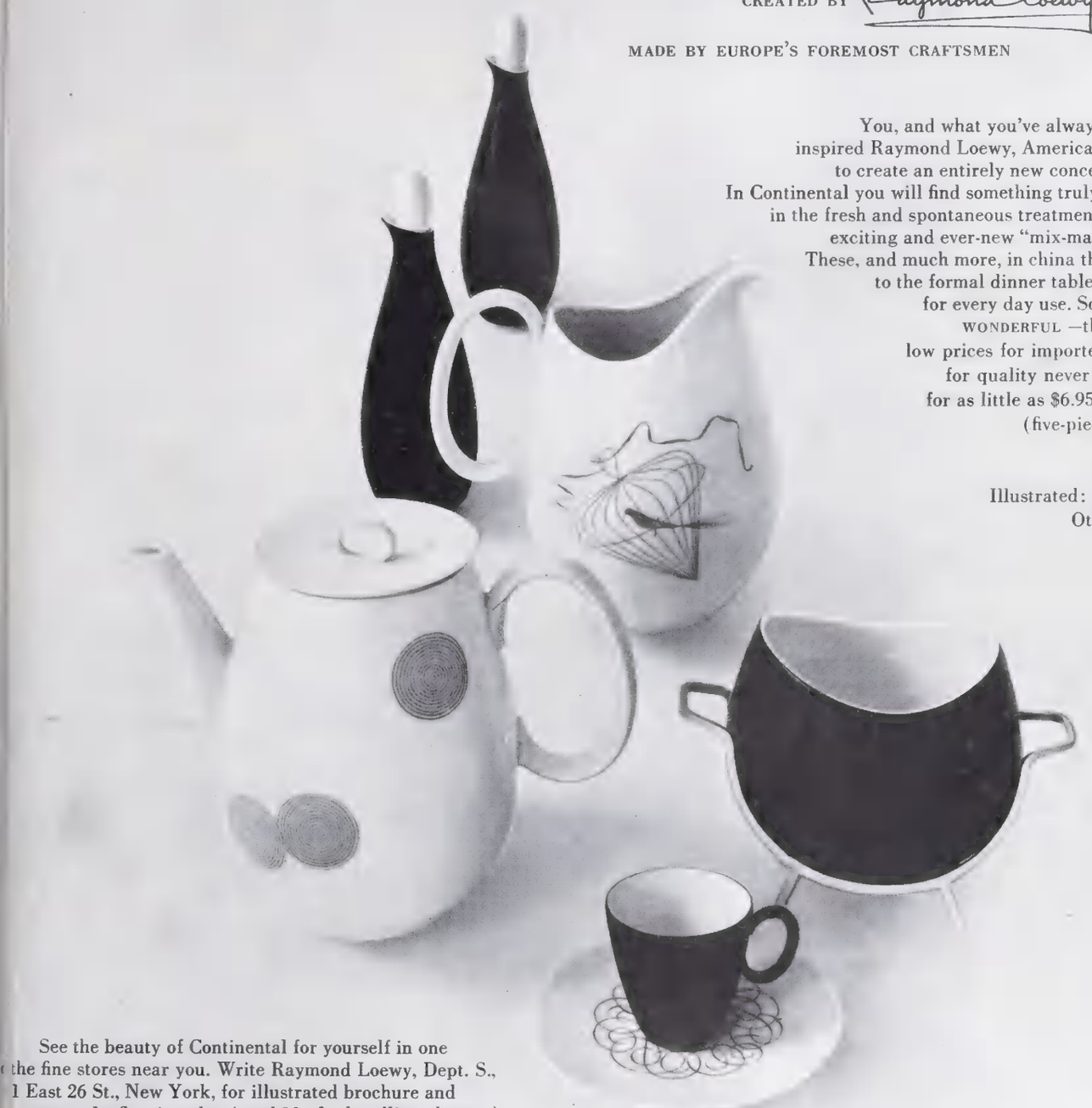
Notice how harmoniously the embroidery of the bedcover dresses the bed and adds enrichment to the upholstered headboard. Bed is in the home of Sir Francis Peek.

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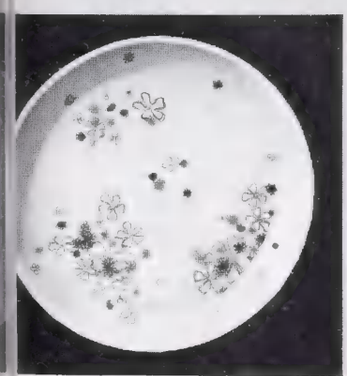
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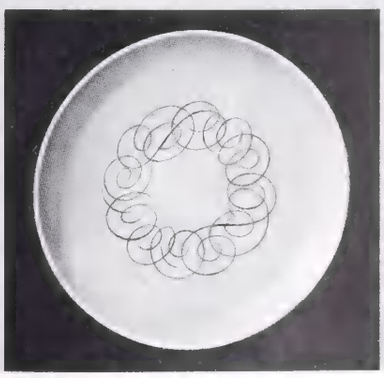
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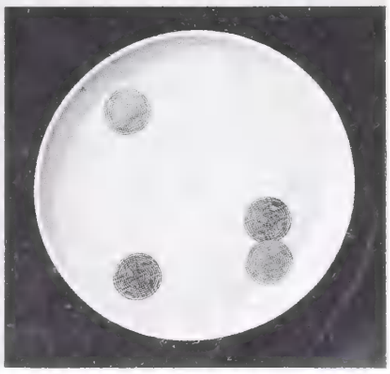
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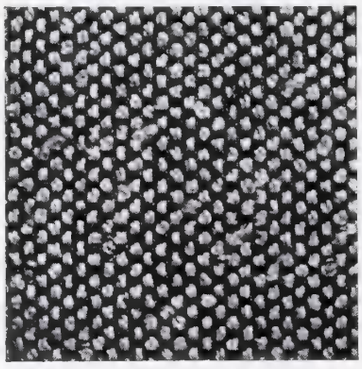
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on how the stuff is made. "Metallic" is the word, all right, because it all starts with an aluminum thread. That's sandwiched between two layers of plastic film, and it's the film that makes the difference. If it's perfectly clear and colorless, you have silver. If pigment is added you get any one of a number of things. The "metallic" metallics look like real metals—silver, gold, copper, bronze. The "jewel" metallics are strong, bright colors like emerald green and peacock blue but with the same glittering surface as the silver and gold. The new porcelain metallics are something else again. They come in chal pastels and white, but I guess you say they gleam (like lustro china) rather than glitter. In class by itself is black metallic th looks exactly like Aunt Mirand jet. Hope I'll get it all straig next time somebody asks.



Spiked with jet

All this came about because was trying to describe the Cohas tweed I thought Mrs. Beck ought have for her sofa. A very simp weave of one color—a nubby ya —with plain black. Not bad by self, but someone got the brig idea of running a thread of bla Lurex here and there through t plain black, and what a differer that makes! You can hardly the Lurex unless someone points out. But you catch the glitter a that perks up the colored yarn if you had turned a 1,000-watt sp on it. For Mrs. Beck's sofa I'd l to use the black and tan combi tion which, without the hidd metallic, might well have been drab as dishwater. Found the f ric at Luchar.

Been using "see-through" wa papers for years, but never saw



ove walls back quite as far as onka Karasz's "Wicker Basket" id in that tight little alcove the anderson's call a dining room. attice-work patterns, grillework atterns, chicken wire, fish net—ey're all on my list of designs at make a wall look transparent, nce a little farther away than ur elbow. Karasz's new one is ose-woven wicker caning which, one, would do the trick. But laced rough the all-over pattern are nder green stems with green aves drawn in the delicate style at is Karasz's delight. Because ey are so fine, you get the feeling ey are growing behind the wicker



Wicker Basket" Wallpaper

where you can just barely see them. Moves the wall back another foot at least. "Wicker Basket" is one of the Katzenbach & Warren's new intaglio-printed papers (rotogravure in my book) which sell at prices that sound like peanuts compared with hand-screened papers by the same artists. This one was under $3 for a single roll.

Next to accountants, I always thought lawyers were about the most *un*fanciful characters you could meet. (Heaven help us if they weren't!) But it makes a difference, I suppose, if the lawyer is a woman. Be that as it may, I was dumb with admiration for the big bedspread that Myrtle Hovell dreamed up to cover both of her Hollywood-style beds. A paisley shawl, no less, a real one, set in a border and flounce of pale blue embroidered organdy! There's a touch of pale blue in the paisley pattern (the rest, of course, is "Turkey" red), so the two take to each other like teenagers take to a Coke. At the windows she had plain straight-hanging draperies of the same organdy, same color, unembroidered. Why did a decorator never think of that? No paisley shawl, probably.

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How to leave home and like it

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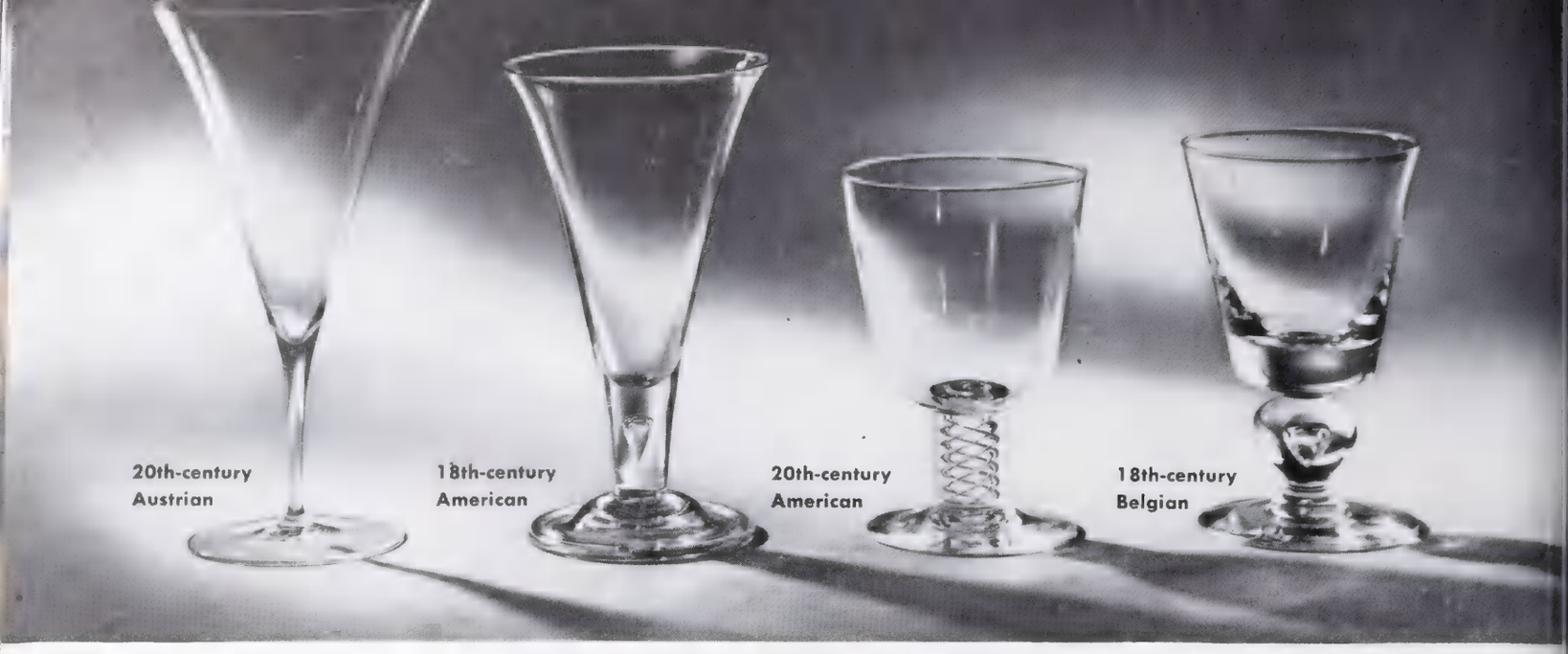
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	Country	Period
 Tableware		
 Furniture		
 Glass		

	Country	Period
 Silver		
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 Accessories		

Now turn the page to see what other people like and want 



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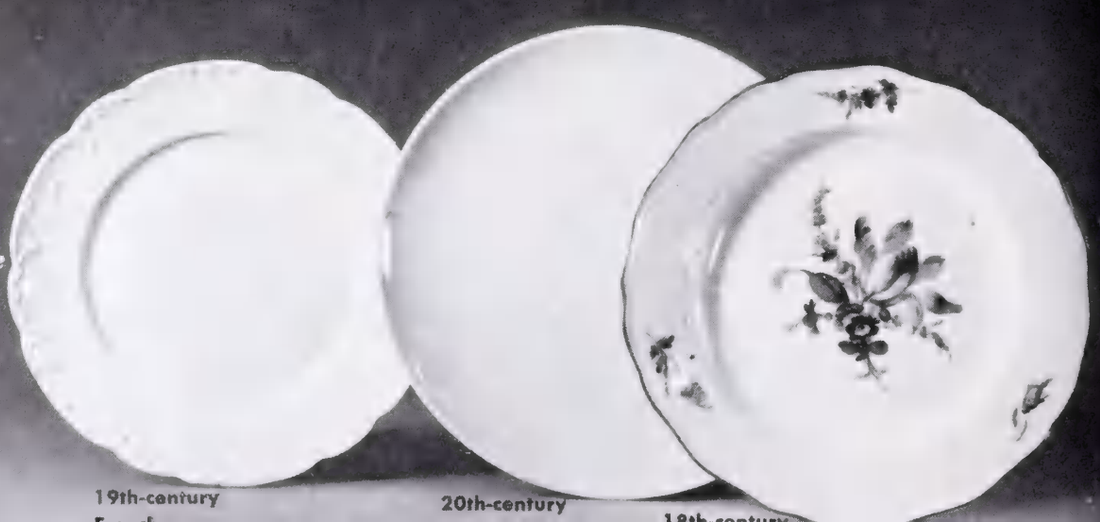
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Tableware	Country	Period
Quimper pottery	France	1900-1914
Basalt ware Wedgwood	England	Late 18th Century Early 19th Century
Furniture		
Upholstered	France	Louis XV
Occasional seating	U.S.A.	Eames
Tables, Mathsson	Sweden	1950
Glass		
Cut crystal goblets	Irish	Late 18th Century
Floor Coverings		
Chinese silk palace rug, apricot ground	China	Late 18th Century Early 19th Century
Silver		
Ensko reproduction flatware	England	Queen Anne
G. Jensen pitcher (Rhode)	Danish	1900
Accessories		
Pot, painted	Greece	5th to 2nd B.C.
Pot, Raku	Greece	16th to 19th Century
Vase, Tiffany	U.S.A.	1890-1900

A WRITER

Tableware	Country	Period
White Limoges	France	18th Century
Furniture		
Table—Mathsson dining table	Sweden	20th Century
Armchair—Provincial bergere	France	18th Century
Coffee table—Florentine mosaic (contemporary pattern)	Italy	20th Century derived from 16th Century
Glass		
Waterford	Ireland	18th Century
Floor Coverings		
Ivory, raw silk rug	India	20th Century
Silver		
Colonial-American type	England or America	17th-18th Century
Accessories		
Screen—Coromandel	China	K'ang Hsi
Sculpture—Roman head in porphyry	Italy	Early A.D.
Painting—Post-impressionist	France	19th Century
Wood—Bowls	Denmark	20th Century
Bronzes	China	Old
Stone—Mayan carving	Yucatan	16th Century

When people play The Game with an informed free taste, here is some china and glass they agree upon as the best of all times





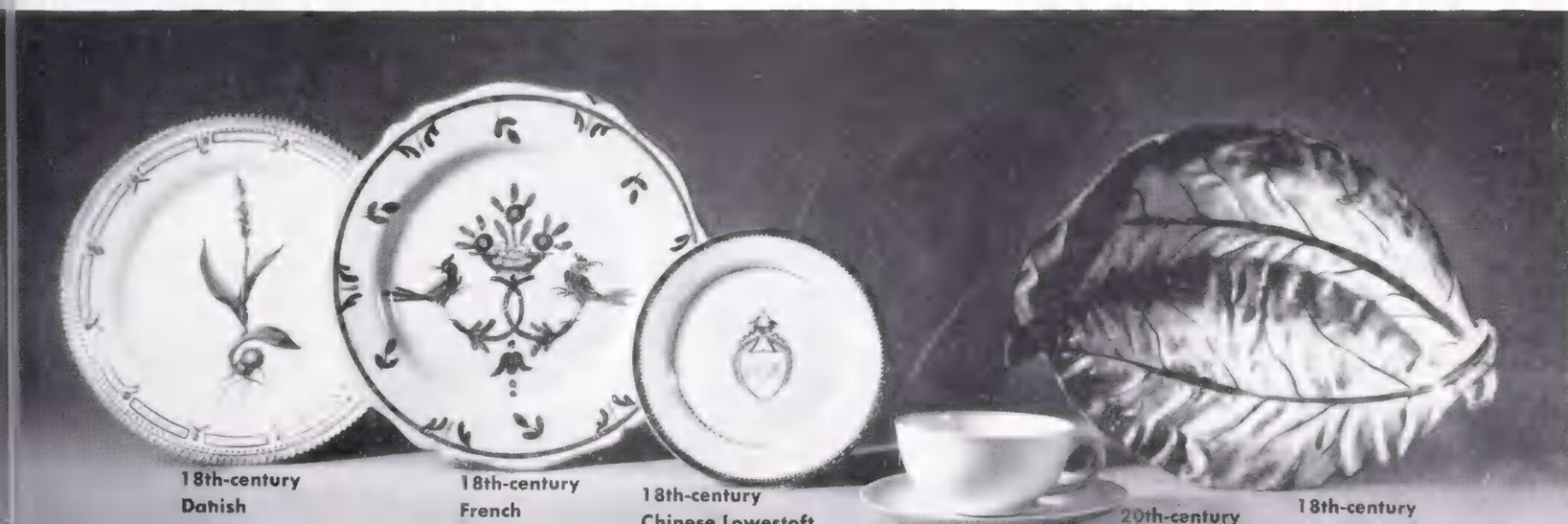
AN ARCHITECT

Tableware	Country	Period
All white china	America	Modern
Haviland—coupe shape	France	19th Century
Furniture		
Desk (Goddard)	America	18th Century
Table	Mexico	Colonial
Wallpaper	America	Modern
Doors	America	Colonial (18th Century)
Doors	Spain	Colonial (17th Century)
Glass		
Steuben	America	Modern
Floor Coverings		
"Art Form" (Similar to those designed by Mariska Karasz)	America	Modern
Silver		
Stainless steel flatware	Italy	Modern
Accessories		
Metal	Mexico	Toltec
Metal (Castillo)	Mexico	Modern
Glass	Sweden	Modern
Steuben glass	America	Modern
Wood, polished and natural	America	Modern

A MUSEUM DIRECTOR

Tableware	Country	Period
Royal Doulton	England	18th Century
Gustavsberg	Sweden	20th Century
Furniture		
Philadelphia	America	18th Century
Hansen	Denmark	20th Century
Glass		
Waterford	Ireland	18th Century
Ittala	Finland	20th Century
Floor Coverings		
Oriental	Turkey	18th Century
Sampe	Sweden	20th Century
Silver		
Storr	England	18th Century
Andersen	Denmark	20th Century
Accessories		
Ceramics	China	14th thru 19th Century
Bronzes	France	17th thru 19th Century

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Antique Chinese Lowestoft, 18th Century



Danish, 20th Century, by Kay Bojesen



American, 20th Century, by the Natzlers



Danish, 20th Century

English, 18th Century

If money were no object what would you buy? *continued*

A DECORATOR

Tableware	Country	Period
Chamberlain Worcester tea set	England	18th Century
Wedgwood and Spode	England	18th and 20th
Undecorated white Arzberg	Germany	20th Century
Royal Copenhagen flower plates	Denmark	Contemporary
Modern Faience	France	20th Century
Stoneware	U.S.A.	18th and 20th
Furniture		
French sofa from Cocheo	U.S.A.	Contemporary
Bergeres upholstered in Fortuny fabrics	France-Italy	20th Century
Fine antique chests and tables	France	19th Century
Table by Hvidt and Neilsen	Denmark	20th Century
Bookshelves from Dunbar	U.S.A.	20th Century
The Jacob Kjaer chair	Denmark	Contemporary
An antique Japanese dowry chest or an officer's chest	Japan-England	18th Century
Glass		
Baccarat tulip champagne and wine glasses	France	Contemporary
Amethyst Irish finger bowls	Ireland	18th Century
Karhula vases	Finland	20th Century
Kosta vases	Sweden	Modern
Steuben tear-drop stemware	U.S.A.	20th Century
Crystal chandelier and sconces	France	Contemporary
Floor Coverings		
Llama wool carpet	Peru	20th Century
Pale yellow Moroccan (plain)	Algiers	20th Century
A Savonnerie, creamy white with faded border in pinks	France	19th Century
Needlepoint flower carpet	England	18th or 19th
Silver		
Antique Paul Revere bowl	America	18th Century
Porter Blanchard flatware	U.S.A.	20th Century
Allen Adler	America	20th Century
Danish flatware	Denmark	Contemporary
Accessories		
Marble intarsia	Italy	18th and 20th
Blanc de chine	China	17th and 18th
Bronze dolphin inkwell	France	18th Century
Camille Bombois paintings	France	Contemporary
Roling Still Life	Holland	20th Century
Nailsea glass	England	18th Century
A magnificent paperweight	England-France	18th Century
Natzler bowls	U.S.A.	20th Century
Prestini	U.S.A.	Contemporary
Bojesen bowls	Denmark	20th Century
Hartwig rabbit sculpture	America	20th Century

A PHOTOGRAPHER

Tableware	Country	Period
	Japan	20th Century
Furniture		
Wood pieces by Nakashima and Dunbar	U.S.A.	Contemporary
Upholstered pieces (anything tailored and neat)	U.S.A.	Contemporary
Glass		
Leerdam	Holland	20th Century
Floor Coverings		
Persians and Orientals	Persia, China	Old
Silver	England	17th Century
Accessories		
Classic antiquities	Greece, Egypt	Old
Mayan carving	Yucatan	16th Century
Tarascan	Mexico	16th Century

French Aubusson Rug,
Early 19th Century





Danish, 20th Century, by Hans Wegner

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A STORE BUYER

Tableware	Country	Period
Haviland—pure white	France	About 1830
Furniture		
Hepplewhite mahogany bombe chest	England	18th Century
Hans Wegner chairs	Denmark	Contemporary
Wormley chaise	America	Contemporary
Glass		
Orrefors	Sweden	20th Century
Floor Coverings		
Bessarabian flowered	Bessarabia	Early 19th Century
Silver		
Pistol handled flatware	England	1810
Accessories		
Sculptured by John Flannigan	America	Contemporary
Wooden bowl by Finn Juhl	Denmark	20th Century

A DECORATOR

Tableware	Country	Period
Flowered Meissen	Germany	18th Century
Furniture		
Big architectonic Biedermeier secretary	Germany	1920
New Steinway piano	America	Contemporary
Glass		
Irish Waterford cut glass	Ireland	Late 18th Century
Floor Coverings		
Aubusson	France	1810
Silver		
"Coin" silver	England	Late 17th Century
Accessories		
Big French "Skeleton" clock under glass bell	France	1800

A DECORATOR-DESIGNER

Tableware	Country	Period
Decorative and useful Chinese Lowestoft	China	18th Century
Fine Directoire and Empire pieces	France	18th Century
White coupe shapes	Germany	Modern
Furniture		
Mats	Japan	Antique 18th and 19th Centuries
Mats	China	Antique 16th, 17th, 18th Centuries
Tables, chairs and stools	France	Provincial
Tables, chairs and stools	Italy	Provincial
Upholstered furniture, case goods, etc.	America	Modern
Glass		
Glassware	Belgium	Modern
Steuben glassware	America	Modern
Glassware	Sweden	Modern
Floor Coverings		
Luxurious, hand-loomed V'Soske rugs	America	Modern
Moroccan	North Africa	
Hand-loomed Agra	India	18th and 19th Centuries
Silver		
Flatware	Sweden	Modern
Simple designs (pistol handles, etc.)	England	Antique
Accessories		
Screens and furniture	Japan	17th and 18th Centuries (and earlier)
Porcelain and ceramics	China	Early Han
Porcelain lamps	France	18th Century
Ancient art	Peru	Inca

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If money were no object what would you buy? *continued*

A FURNITURE DESIGNER

Tableware	Country	Period
A complete service of Wedgwood mother-of-pearl splash lusterware (in various shell forms)	England	Circa 1780-1800
Bone china service by Stig Lindberg, for Gustavsberg	Sweden	Contemporary
Furniture		
Pair of bamboo armchairs, horseshoe backs with lattice ornament-caned seats, stretchered cluster legs (same form as Kjaer chair)	China	Late 18th Century
An antique Chinese "Ancestor portrait" chair in the National Museum, Copenhagen (inspiration of Kjaer, Juhl, Wegner)	China	Late Ming
Glass		
Collection of colored Early American glass, including Baron Steuben Pieces, at Henry F. du Pont Winterthur Museum	America	Early American
Vases by Ingeborg Lundin, for Orrefors	Sweden	Contemporary
Floor Coverings		
Imperial Chinese carpets with apricot grounds, formerly in Louis C. Tiffany collection, sold at Parke-Bernet in 1949 or 1950	China	
Antique Agra, in tones of faded black, cinnamon, dust pink, cream, sandy-green	India	Circa 1800
Silver		
Repoussé thin silver vases and other vessels from Peru in Passamonde collection (private)	Peru	Chimu
Kay Bojesen's sterling flatware	Denmark	Contemporary
Accessories		
Brancusi "Bird" (a polished brass sculpture). There are several versions. "Bird in Flight"—my favorite	America	Modern
Chinese Coromandel lacquer 12-fold screen	China	K'ang Hsi Period
Covered grain jar in form of granary, in bronze with green patina	China	Shang
Large brown stoneware bowl of Edwin Scheier with a pattern of masks	America	Contemporary

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For tableware, Millard Sheets selected white porcelain from Gladding McBean, enamel plates from Arthur Ames, ceramics from Myrton Purkiss—all 20th-century U.S.A. with fine shapes, strong colors.

Taste portrait of one

Mr. Sheets's newest love in wall ornaments is this intarsia by Mary Bohling (20th-century U.S.A.). His oldest love (still strong) is Tarascan sculpture (16th-century Mexican). He shops the world.





The table flatware which the Sheetses own and which they would not replace because they've seen nothing they like better, is as follows: the sterling pattern called "Pointed Antique" (circa 1780) copied from a Paul Revere original in the Metropolitan Museum, and now made by Reed and Barton; antique English fruit set with ivory handles; silver and rosewood serving pieces by William Spratling, made in Mexico. All are plain but graceful. Would look well with any other table appointments.

The Sheetses' table glass is made in Mexico by primitive workers copying old sophisticated shapes. It is charcoal gray; air bubbles make it look frosted. Gold-trimmed plates, by Eleanor Petterson.



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man who played the game

Millard Sheets, head of the art department at Scripps College, shops in all countries, all centuries

The furniture Mr. Sheets most admires is the work of new, young, custom cabinetmaker, Sam Maloof, whose work is beginning to attract connoisseurs. (See HOUSE BEAUTIFUL for February, 1954.)



Now, what about it?

If you'd like to know what your editors think of all this, turn to page 230 and read "The Best of Today is the Best of all Times."



IS MODERN DEAD?

By JOSEPH A. BARRY

Yes, modern is dead. It was assassinated by the modernist cult. They disposed of it in a formula. They embalmed it as a style and a fashion. But before traditionalists celebrate, let them bury their own dead—their own dead styles and fashions of the past. For they too have killed the thing they love.

Mistaking revivalism for tradition, the letter of the law for the spirit, they emptied tradition of meaning. The sacred ghosts they summon of Chippendale and Duncan Phyfe have made poor ghostly companions.

If *modern* is dead then, and if *traditional* too is dead, where are we? What is left?

Everything we like! All we have done is to throw away two useless labels: modern and traditional. We needn't throw away the good ideas or houses or furniture along with the labels. Let's not confuse the tag with the thing.

We want to rid ourselves of the *ghost* of Chippendale, not of the best Chippendale pieces or of the living tradition of fine 18th-century cabinetry. We want to rid ourselves of rigid modernism, but not of such new, beautiful furniture by Robsjohn-Gibbings spread in all its splendor over the next five pages, symbolized by the tulip-shaped silver-tipped ferrule directly above, pointing the way to warmth and enrichment.

Has there ever been a word more uneasily used than the word *modern?* Manufacturers have exhausted Roget's Thesaurus looking for substitutes: contemporary, casual, informal, modern provincial, modern traditional, country classical, ultra-modern and ultra-ultra-modern. Let's offer them some help: there's also newborn, new-fangled, new-fashioned, newfledged, egg-new, brand new, brand spic-and-span new, brand splinter new, spanking new, untried, untouched, unhandled, untrodden, unbeaten, up-to-date, up-to-datish, up-to-the-minute, *dernier cri* and neoteric.

But behind this semantic confusion lies real confusion. It is truly confusion thrice compounded. It might be uncompounded by separating the jumbled idea of *modern* into its three separate and distinct notions as: (1) *everything* made today, (2) the early 20th-century style called "modern" by museums called "modern," and (3) the distinctive yet often-changing, label-defying work of creative individuals like Frank Lloyd Wright, Robsjohn-Gibbings, Wormley, Nakashima and others.

Let's examine the three notions one by one:

(1) "*Modern* is *everything* made today." In a manufacturing sense this is certainly as true as either of the two other notions. But is the label *modern* of any use when it is attached to a reproduction made today of a Hepplewhite chest of drawers? And suppose the Hepplewhite chest has its legs straightened and is otherwise "modernized"? Is it *modern, traditional* or *modern-traditional?*

(2) "*Modern* is the early 20th-century style called 'modern' by museums called 'modern.'" If this is the final meaning of *modern*, then the museums can have it—label, furniture and all. If *modern* is the tag for boxy, cubistic designs or houses on uncertain legs, for interiors with a clinical look, then we know the time and place modern was murdered. Time: 1930's. Place: between the walls of museums called "modern," better called "Museums of the Immediate Past." (*Continued overleaf*)



Here is furniture with a positive beauty that marks the end of modern's negative revolt.

Is Modern Dead? *continued*

(3) "Modern is the distinctive yet often-changing, label-defying work of some of the gifted designers of today." Whenever we have written about *modern*, and so far, alas, there has been no generally agreeable substitute, we have been using it in this third sense. Now, since we're on these pages, take a quick, preliminary look at the most recent designs of Robsjohn-Gibbings. (*Continued overleaf*)





There is freshness, harmony and delight in this living area. New in today's design are the sweeping curves, the rich touches of silver hardware, the warmth and gentleness of forms sometimes directly inspired by the organic beauty of the tulip. The upholstery fabric echoes the silver-gray of the weathered timbers in the wall, the grain of the wood, the ovate curves of the furniture and the tulips.





For the dining area Robsjohn-Gibbings has designed new dining-room chairs with slim, tapering, semi-ovate spindles forming the back. Seat and back are made comfortable with foam latex. The dining table has the new curving leg. Particularly notable is the three-door buffet framed with a delicately projecting molding that reappears on the double chest of drawers in the bedroom on the next page. Note too the fine integration of colors and forms.

Prominent here (right) is a large oval cocktail table in the design of a deep walnut panel set in a silver frame supported by the tapering silver legs that recur in other pieces of the Widdicomb line. The elegant silhouette created by the curving legs sweeping outward from the under side of the dining table is particularly striking in this view. The same elegance and sweep occur in the various chairs as well as in the decorative accessories.



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There are two different settees for the living area. (See the other on top of opposite page.) The smaller of the two (left) combines a wood and upholstered arm. The other, larger settee unites back and arms in one continuous flowing line. Grouped with the settee is an armless easy chair with a swanlike curve completely harmonious with the other graceful pieces of Gibbings' furniture. Marble from the Marble Institute of America and white rugs by V'Soske of Grand Rapids.





In the bedroom, in contrast to what he calls "the stark austerity of conventional 'modern' sleeping areas," Mr. Gibbings has used white organdy, quilted gray silk and the happy "Cherry Orchard" linen (swatch at left) for rich effect. Everything is in keeping with a warm and gentle mood. The double chest of drawers has a slow, almost imperceptible, outward curving front. This curve is repeated in the tapering walnut handles mounted with silver ferrules in a tulip-petal motif. The same motif is also used on the headboard and footboard of the new bed (see this month's cover). In the foreground is a love seat of walnut and natural strata strapping. The loose cushion seat and back are upholstered in the "Cherry Orchard" linen. All lamps have a silver tripod curving gently at the base.

Is Modern Dead? *continued*

We like them very much. We call them *modern* or rather *good modern*. And we call clinical, museum modern in the second sense, *bad modern*, although we recognize the faintly or even strongly moralistic tone that the use of *good* and *bad* carries with it these days, when morals are considered bad (excuse the word) taste.

But the word *modern* is becoming so identified in architecture, for instance, with the few publicized buildings of Le Corbusier, Mies van der Rohe and Gropius, and in furniture with the molded plywood, wire mesh, basket seat, non-support, hosed-down effect that we're sorely tempted to give the word *modern* to museums as part of their permanent collections. Perhaps we should let it join Louis XVI, Empire, Directoire, Victorian and all the other historical styles with a card saying, "Early 20th Century," miscalled "Modern."

Modern is dead! Long live *post-modern*! The first half of the 20th Century is over. Let's get on with the second half. The first half spent so much time in negative revolt that it never did get around to much in the way of a positive contribution. It was like children who run so hard from their parents they never escape their presence.

Modern tried so hard to be non-Victorian, to be non-decorative, non-flamboyant, that it became afraid of beauty, warmth, softness, emotion. If it had a slogan, and perhaps that's all it had, it was "Less is more." So modern was refined and refined to a state of nothingness. Simplicity was the goal, and the goal was over-reached.

Simplicity is not enough. It is, at the most, a temporary diet for the overweight. It can become a starvation diet if followed too long—and we think it has been followed much too long. That's why you must forgive us if we seem somewhat ecstatic about the furniture you see before you.

To us, and we hope to *you*, it's like the first crocuses of spring, or should we say, the first tulips? For the inspiration here is no longer sharply angled machine forms, but the flowing lines of flowers, particularly the petals of a tulip. Not, mind you, in direct imitation, but rather in the spirit of their organic beauty.

Here are soft, gentle curves, and curves too that are gay and even flamboyant with a controlled flamboyance. Note the touches of appropriate enrichment: the tapering walnut handles on the double chest of drawers in the bedroom (opposite) mounted with silver tips like tulip petals. They are appropriate because they are in harmony with the slow outward curving front of the double chest and with the more sweeping curves of the coffee table in the foreground.

If we can't call this *modern* without being misunderstood, how about *post-modern?* (*Please turn to page* 210)

All furniture on these six pages by The Widdicomb Furniture Company



In legs and frame of cocktail table

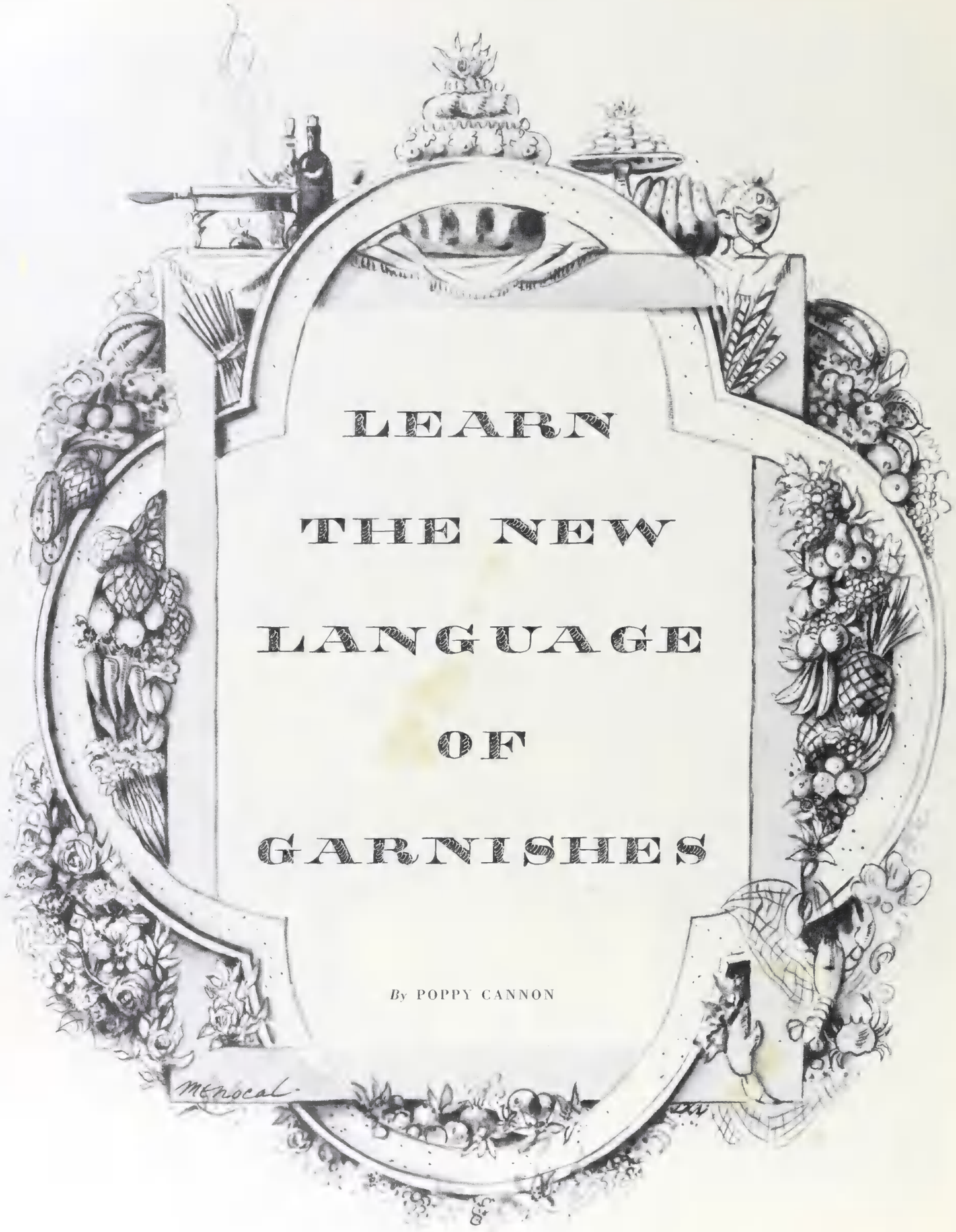
The bright, rich note of silver is heard again and again against the darker tones of the cool earth-brown walnut.



In headboard and footboard of bed



In legs and supports of cushioned bench



LEARN THE NEW LANGUAGE OF GARNISHES

By POPPY CANNON

To the Modern Epicure garnishes mean flavor, texture and color, enrichments, complements and contrasts. They are the cues and exclamation points of a gourmet meal

What is a garnish? It's the cream in your coffee, the butter on your bread. It's the ice in your highball, the cake's frosting, the bonbon's topping. It's the flame on your crepes suzette, a mousse-filled swan of ice borne by two waiters into a banquet hall. It's also the mustard on your hot dog, the relish on your hamburger, applesauce to go with pork chops, dressing for your salad or your turkey. It's the nuts on your sundae, not to mention the mint spray on your julep, the truffle crowning your pâté de foie gras, corn fritters and sweet potatoes to go with ham, perfect whole strawberries crowning a strawberry shortcake. Again, it's a lobster tail or crab claws to tell you what's in the sea food salad. It could be an onion ring to tempt or warn you away.

All this is pretty fair evidence that a garnish is no mere frill or kickshaw—even though Webster does toss it off as an ornament, unimaginatively citing as an example, "fish decorated with a sprig of parsley."

Now we use—really use—a garnish to provide essential complements and contrasts, transforming a lamb chop, for instance, into a meal. (These are the hardest-working, most practical garnishes, adding nutrition, flavor, color and texture.) Sometimes the garnish is used for emphasis, underlining with whole mushroom caps the mushroom flavor of a soup or sauce. Again, it's a signal saying, "Look what's here!"

Always the garnish lends enrichment. But like grace notes used by masters—in food as in music—they do not merely embellish but become a delicate statement of the theme, an integral part of the composition.



Whole shrimp, pepper rings and the cabbage shell reveal the ingredients of a truly wondrous cole slaw.

The emphatic garnish and the cue-type are closely related. Often they're used in the same dish, as on our May Wine table (page 195), a platter of Lobster Gloucester is garnished with cubes of lobster meat for emphasis: lobster tails, on the other hand, are simply informative.

A strawberry mousse is generously bordered with sugared berries, plenty of them to glorify each portion, and also with strawberry leaves, to say in effect, "We grew these ourselves." Or at least, that they're truly local.

At buffet meals the signal is particularly helpful. You don't have to fly pennants from your sandwich tray (I've seen it done!). Far better to label cucumber sandwiches with a few thin slices of cucumber and delicate sprays of watercress. Walnut halves, strips of shiny red pimiento, bright blades of chives—any of these will tell a story, speaking an epicurean Esperanto that everybody will understand.

Here your imagination can hold full sway. If you make or buy a loaf of date-nut bread, use nuts and dates and maybe glazed orange peel. A lemon pie garnished with lemon slices won one of the big money prizes in the Pillsbury Bake-Off. In Trinidad they mark a platter of cold roast pork with a flower-wreathed pig's head, or set china turkeys or chicken statuettes beside you-know-what.

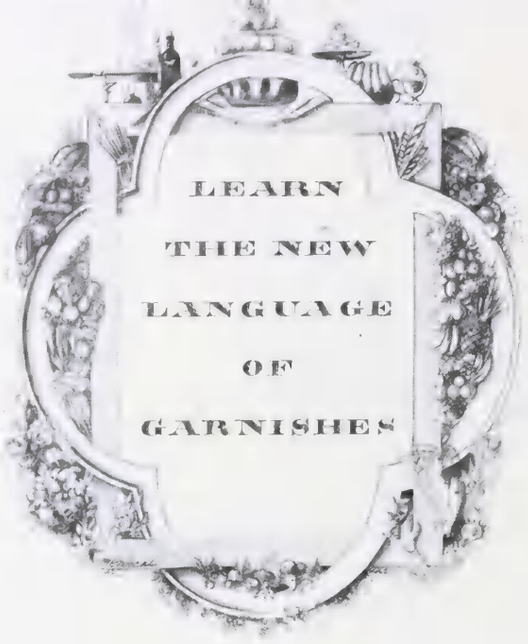
You'd be surprised how many allergic guests will call you blessed if you let them know, by using garnish, what the dish contains. Onions, for instance! Or even tomatoes, to which some people are sensitive.

Often containers give more than a hint of what the dish includes. It's stylish, dramatic and very inexpensive to serve your slaw in a cabbage shell, fruit salad or compote in a melon. Corner-store sherbet takes on an air in the orange cups you "juiced" for breakfast.

At the Caribe Hilton in Puerto Rico, coconut swizzles are sipped through straws from a coconut shell. Sour-creamed cucumbers take on a special elegance presented in their own boats. Celery leaves, carrot tops, asparagus fronds—all may be part of this decorative code. For the "signal," as contrasted with the "emphasis," need not be eatable.

Fish, lobster and various fruit molds are most appropriately used with the foods they represent. Our grandmothers served eggs or chicken hash from setting hens of white china. In France, pâtés and civets of rabbit or duck are served from terrines suitably lidded to signal their contents.

In many cases the dish is part of the recipe. What's a deviled crab without its pink shell? (If you're using either canned or quick-frozen crabmeat, you can buy sets of shells or replicas in aluminum foil or of Pyrex.) (*Please turn the page*)



Garnishes have

The signal can be as simple as an apple filled with Waldorf salad, or as breathtaking as full plumage on a pheasant. But it is far more than decorative: it is the same as an exclamation point at the end of a sentence, signaling your attention.



A fanfaronade of blazing liqueurs on Parisian crêpes is not just for show, but adds ineffable flavor.

These are the merriest kinds of garnish. They are flames and ice, flowers and leaves—all the sugar fantasies, frostings and confections—branches of herbs and cinnamon sticks, fronds of dill and bouquets of cress—the twist of lemon peel in a Martini, a corkscrew of orange skin draped over the glass when you make a Horse's Neck. Lemon wedges to squeeze over shad roe or shaslik, lemon slices in black bean soup, whipped cream on gingerbread, bar-le-duc preserves bordering coeurs à la crème, a slice of Cheddar on apple pie, marrons glacés and sparkles of jelly—all the sambals that go with curry.

Except at Christmas pudding time, most of us too seldom use the glory of flame. Yet there are few garnishes that lend so much in the way of flavor and drama with so little effort. All sorts of food may be flambé, not just puddings and pancakes—the croûtes for onion soup, for instance, blazed with brandy; broiled kippers basted with white rum, Brazilian-fashion. In Haiti langouste as well as sweet potatoes and bananas are served au Barbancourt. The Dutch dip sugar lumps into lemon extract, press them into a mound of ice cream, set them afire and serve the whole thing inside a ring of ice.

An intriguing paradox is ice and flame, ice cream and blazing fruits. And it needn't always be Cherries Jubilee. Try fresh or frozen drained raspberries some time on fresh poached peaches or pêche Melba. The iciest dishes may be flamed if you remember to warm the liquor slightly in a pipkin, set a match to it and pour it blazing over or around your food. Thus you get flame without drowning your food in alcoholic fumes.

When the weather is warm, ice is the most welcome of garnishes. Make your own ice sculpture (see page 195). Set your fruit cups and chilled soups, sea food cocktails and chilled desserts in bowls of crushed ice. Let ice cubes clink merrily in Gaspacho. Make cubes of strong tea and coffee to use in iced drinks; as they melt they will strengthen rather than dilute.

Garnish with flowers—it's an old gourmet custom! In the earliest cookbooks, English as well as French and Italian, flowers are used not only for decoration but to make fritters and syrups, jellies, puddings, wines, confits and preserves. Nasturtium leaves and flowers are no longer surprising in a tossed green salad. In France they use them on hors d'oeuvres trays too. In Venice, on May Day, violets go in with the lettuces. To impart a taste and color somewhat like saffron, the Scotch use marigolds. Roses are perhaps the most popular of eating-flowers, but there are almost as many mentions of gilly-flowers (we call them carnations). The blossoms of apples, peaches, plums, quince, almond, elderberry and squash or pumpkin, the blue borage flower, white star-like bloom of woodruff are charming embelli-hments. In Hollywood they set camellias around breast of chicken. HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S Party Editor, Virginia Stanton, serves a zombie in a gargantuan champagne saucer with a gardenia where the nose can nestle.

Old as Noah, they say, is the use of vine leaves to wrap or decorate a savory morsel. All manner of greenery may be used, but it's best to confine yourself to edible plants. When you use

a world of meaning which it pays to explore

fruit leaves make sure they have not been poisonously sprayed. Huckleberry, laurel, lemon and galyx leaves can be found at florists all year round. Most effective is to decorate a meat platter, a cheese tray or a cooky plate—or an edible centerpiece of fruits, nuts and berries.

So—pension the tired little parsley sprig. Chopped fine, it's fine. Better still, try it French-fried. Dry large stalks thoroughly on paper towels, toss into deep hot fat for 1 or 2 seconds (no longer) and it will be crisp, bright green.



Culinary italics are whole perfect berries stressing the delicate flavor of a strawberry mousse.

When a recipe tells you to save some of the most perfect fruit or mushrooms, sea food or whole nuts to use as a garnish for the finished dish—that's for emphasis.

This functional garnish has special interest in our era of standardized canned and frozen prepared foods, many of which are basically fine but not too distinguished.

Sally Larkin, talented editor of the most recent edition of *Cooking for Two*, has a secret. She says, "I pick out the most expensive item in the list of ingredients and then add some more." More lobster to canned lobster bisque, a goodly dollop of salted whipped cream to top any canned cream soup. A tiara of bacon strips on a crock of pork and beans. A whole canned tomato in each bowl of Campbell's tomato soup, transforming it into Potage Portugaise.



Peas in mushroom caps, carrots, potato croquettes comprise a classic Belle Hélène garnish for lamb.

As poets court *le mot juste*, the perfect word, so artists in the gastronomic field have through the centuries sought the perfect combinations, the proper potato to go with roast, steak or chops, with fish or a platter of cold meats. So they discovered the penchant of lamb for tomatoes and eggplant, the ancient liaison of sauced fish and crisp julienne potatoes, the century-old love affair between roast beef and cauliflower à la hollandaise. The French classicists have a word for these hallowed affinities; they call them *garnitures*, which (as André Simon puts it) must not only decorate a dish when it is served but "add to its enjoyment: their colour and flavouring being devised to combine and assist the colour and flavour of whatever is the chief part of the dish." In his *Concise Encyclopedia of Gastronomy* (816 pages!), Simon lists more than 150.

In this heyday of the one-dish meal, the classic garnitures take on new interest. Some of them, like the hominy cakes and currant jelly served with game, have persisted; only their classic names have been forgotten. Others are esoteric, wildly expensive and elaborate—fun to read about! Like *Le Banquier*, which makes use of boned, stuffed larks and *quenelles* of game. Another, godfathered by Brillat-Savarin, calls for "small tartlets of puff paste filled with a mousse of snipe or woodcock and a free display of truffles."

(*Please turn to page* 228)



On the musical road to a healthy life.

A boy who played

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

The use of music in therapy, mental or physical, is by no means untried; much has already been written on the subject and several large-scale experiments have been undertaken by hospitals. What makes this particular case history remarkable is the benison of music in a family which is far from musically educated or sophisticated.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick is of Welsh extraction, Mr. Kirkpatrick of Scottish. Mrs. Kirkpatrick says she is Welsh and claims certain prerogatives due to her nationality. She thinks she was born musical. "All the Welsh sing," she assures one. Mr. Kirkpatrick, on the other hand, traces no characteristic, musical or otherwise, back to Scotland. He is an American. An *average* American, as he tells you with emphasis. He is also (as you might guess) "a plain business man."

As average Americans, the Kirkpatrick family live in an average house in one of the good suburban sections of Pittsburgh. They enjoy, one would guess, a more than average income and they have experienced, or rather had experienced until two and a half years ago, less than average sorrow.

The Kirkpatricks have two sons. Joseph who is married and who now has two little lusty and snoopy boys of his own (David, aged two, and Joseph Jr., aged five) and Bill, who is nineteen. This family is bound together not only by abstract family affection but by one concrete interest in which all share, though in varying degree. That interest is music. Even Mr. Kirkpatrick's mother, a great-grandma with considerable

WURLITZER SPINETTE





A family that has found harmony.



Life (at the keyboards) begins at four.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JAMES ABBÉ, JR.

It can begin at forty, too.



his way back to health

This is the story of a family who sought help, in simple music, for the ordeal of polio

energy. is very fond of music. though what she likes best is making needlepoint covers for dining room chairs.

Only in Mrs. Kirkpatrick's life did music play a professional role. She studied at the Boston Conservatory, and when she was a girl she appeared in one of the operetta companies which in those days toured the small towns of the East. She was the first woman to sing with an orchestra over station KDKA. Pittsburgh, in radio's tentative and experimenting days. She long ago gave up any ambition for professionalism, though she still likes to direct the choir of her church. Her early experience suffices. however. for the boys and her husband to refer to her as "the musician in the family." They over-praise her musicality as they under-praise their own.

It is probable that Mr. Kirkpatrick is not as unmusical as he pretends to be. It is certain that Bill has developed his maternal musical inheritance to a degree of considerable skill: He is one of the leading players in the school band: he can play the saxophone and the clarinet. in addition to the piano and the organ. He started with piano lessons when he was five years old, but soon afterward he saw in a Pittsburgh department store one of the small. electric home organs. Bill was fascinated by all its gadgets. the stops. the pedals. the double keyboard. It was not until a dozen years later that such an organ entered the Kirkpatrick home and was set up next to the small spinet piano in what they proudly call their music room.

The organ was a present from Mr. Kirkpatrick to his wife, who is fond of church music and who thought it would be nice to have an organ on which to play hymns, hymns such as the old Welsh tune. "God That Madest Earth and Heaven." which of course all the Welsh sing. Mrs. Kirkpatrick liked the organ very much. but the others took it in their stride, and after the first newness had worn off. it took its place in the measured lives of the family.

Measured lives are torn apart by unmeasurable occurrences. When Bill was seventeen years old. in September 1951. he was stricken with polio. It was a severe case. He had to be put in an iron lung. At one moment. the doctors almost gave him up: he was almost completely paralyzed. Then he rallied a little. He stayed in the hospital and afterward in a nursing home from September to November. On Thanksgiving Day he was allowed to go home, though he was still very ill. During this time his mother nursed him completely. She never stopped. She never shed a tear. For a time his desire to live seeped away from the young boy. He knew very well what he had and how sick he was. It was his mother's task to instill in him the fight for life. to push him onto the road away from horror. to make him flex his hands. to force him to move, to exercise. however painfully. to make him eat when swallowing a mouthful was a project.

To the polio ward in the hospital there came from time to time some entertainers to cheer up the patients. A boy came, singing songs and accompanying (*Please turn to page* 224)



They all took to music for peace of mind.



For those who refuse to be limited to one side or another in the "battle of styles," to a false choice between traditional grace and modern ease, the house shown on these pages offers the quiet encouragement of a demonstrated way of achieving both. This way consists in freely choosing what you need and want in architectural forms and functions, as well as in the furnishings for your interior environment, regardless of stylistic or modernistic taboos and fashion decrees.

How to get

Traditional Grace and Modern Ease

Why be condemned to a time and a fashion? Why limit our lives to a style or a period, whether "modern" or "traditional"? Let's have the best of both and call it the good life

By FRANCES HEARD

Most of us are involved in the story of the house on these pages, whether we are conscious of it or not. For one way or another we have joined the "battle of styles," either as stubborn traditionalists, belligerent modernists or bemused spectators.

Ironically, it is a battle that we can all win, as have the people who built and furnished this house, once we declare it over. Continuing the "battle of styles," we wound no one but ourselves.

In the name of *modernism*, many of us unnecessarily sacrifice the grace of tradition for the conveniences of today. And, in the name of *tradition*, others needlessly sacrifice the ease and comfort of modern life for the fashions of yesterday. Either way, we foolishly split the past from the present, and condemn ourselves to one or the other.

Why not have the best of both? So, to the *modernists*, let us say, "We are the heirs—not the disinherited—of the centuries before our own. We shall certainly lose our way to the future, if ever we lose the thread of the past." (*Continued overleaf*)



This house uses glass in a good modern manner and is furnished with a sense of tradition.



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Here is modern ease of access to the outdoors, traditional grace of fine form.

You'll find a sense of the new freedom here, the exhilaration of freely choosing what you want from the past as well as the present

And, to the *traditionalists*, let us say, "We shall surely lose the past if we don't make it part of a living present. For the best of the past was once fresh and alive and as debatable as television. We must possess our traditions, not be possessed by them, if they are to have meaning for today."

A foolish consistency is still the hobgoblin of little minds, whether that consistency is the furnishing of our homes in a completely period or in a completely modern manner. Our goal should not be consistency for its own sake, but the good life, which is the best of all times, including our own.

Few women, for instance, who have cooked in one of the wonderfully equipped kitchens of today, would forsake it for a quaint one of yesterday. And even fewer believe they "must." Similarly, there is hardly a good modern interior we have admired that has not been enriched by a period piece or two.

Fortunately, the "battle of styles" is now as dead and historic to many people these days as the War of the Roses. They have solved the false alternative of "modern" or "traditional" by choosing what they find best in both. Theirs is a new sense of freedom, the exhilaration of widely ranging, individual choice uninhibited by stylistic taboos.

You'll find this new freedom, we believe, in the architecture and furnishings of the house before you. Look for a moment at the dining room (above, left). The furniture, you will probably say, is traditional, but you can't quite place the period.

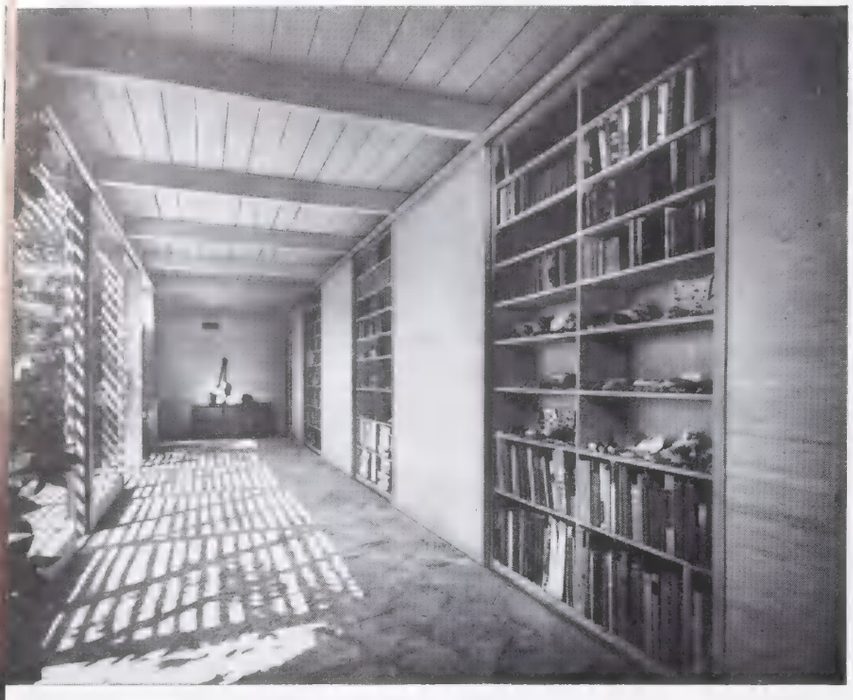
The architecture on the other hand seems modern, but the patio (immediately left) between the two wings could be from the Old World gardens of Spain. Look again at the photographs to the right. The entrance to the house is under the protecting overhang of a pitched roof, which is at least 200 years old in American building. But then, too, there are quite modern features: the ease of communication with the outdoors, the use of great areas of glass where they count, the openness between living and dining rooms. Thus the architecture cannot be easily labeled according to style. We must judge it in more sensible terms, such as whether or not it suits its site and its occupants, and is pleasing to behold.

As a matter of fact, the dining room furniture, which you most likely (*Please turn the page*)



Driveway and entrance to the King house are modern in the sense that they provide abundant off-street parking, recognition that the front door is where you park your car, and protective overhanging eaves from garage to door. At the same time the pitched roofs, the harmony between the architecture and lines of the site, the way the house hugs the earth, are solidly in the tradition of a century of American building.





This is the gallery or passageway which connects the two wings of the King house. The left wall is almost entirely of glass and can be opened to the patio-terrace making the gallery into a garden room. The right wall has been cleverly compartmented into a storage wall.



Storage wall of gallery discloses various sections as the sliding doors move one way or another. There is space for hou-ekeeping service equipment, book shelves, bar, piano and visitors' clothes closet. It is one of the modern aspects of this house without a label.

Traditional grace and modern ease *continued*

guessed to be traditional, was designed by John Lord King, owner-architect, in 1936 (the living room furniture he designed in 1951.) Call it modern furniture in an 18th-century tradition or call it traditional furniture brought up to date. It doesn't matter. And it's not truly important. The Kings like it and find it appropriate.

The house itself was built in the last few years. It is the *second* house Mr. King has built for his family; the first was built in the mid-thirties. Here, then, is the product of mature thinking by a mature architect, designing and building for the personal requirements and desires of his own family, and for the second time. There is a lesson for all of us in the way he achieved the grace and charm of tradition without at all renouncing the practicality and common sense of today's planning, building and equipment.

"For the last four years or so, perhaps since the war," Mr. King says, "there have been a lot of building ideas thrown into the pot, a lot of fresh thinking. And now the average client and architect are putting them all together freely for the best solution to their own particular region and needs. They are not declaring their 'modernness'. They are trying to solve their particular problems. They simply apply all that has proved good and useful in traditional or modern building to their own job in order to get a good house.

"In the case of my own house, the site dictated the solution. It's a saddle of land with two good views. So I built a house with two wings to take full advantage of both of them. I put in glass where we wanted it for the view or the light. And I filled in the walls where we didn't want glass. I joined the two wings by a sort of gallery or passageway [see pictures above] with a garden or patio between."

That long passageway was admirably turned to advantage for storage purposes. One entire wall is lined with compartments for a piano, book shelves, bar, visitor's clothes closet and house-servicing equipment—neatly covered with sliding doors. The other wall, almost entirely glass, can be opened to the patio and turn the passageway into a garden room.

The same fine rationality inspired the bedroom on the facing page. It's an excellent example of a multi-purpose retreat for adults with grown children who might take over the living room with their young friends. It has its own access to the patio-terrace as well as to the deck outside the bedroom. It provides Mr. King with a private office and Mrs. King with plenty of space for her large loom. (She wove the upholstery fabric for the old English chair in the photograph above and to the far right on the opposite page.)

Natural materials are naturally used and have a unifying effect throughout the house. The (*Please turn to page* 256)



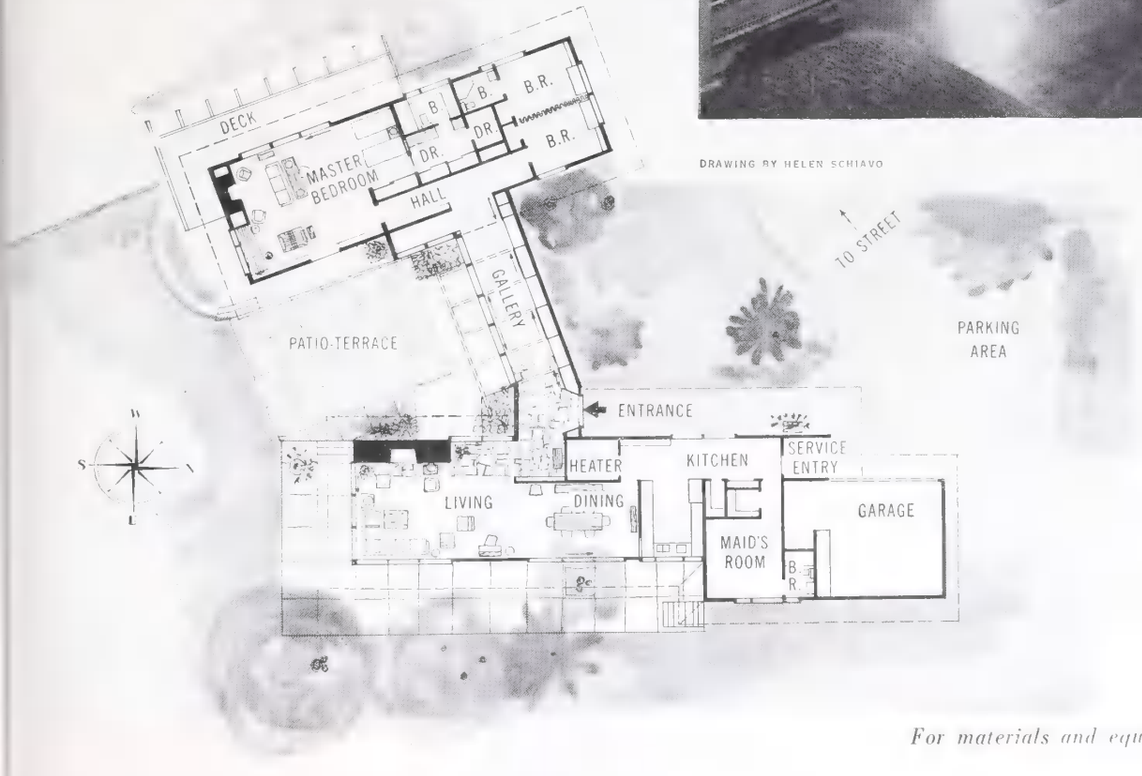


The upholstery fabric of this old English chair was woven by Mrs. King on the loom below. Note Queen Anne piece.

The bedroom is a world unto itself with all the facilities for relaxation and private pursuits. Here indeed are modern ease and convenience together with traditional comfort and spaciousness.

The adult bedroom provides a retreat for the parents with direct access to the outdoors. It has ample space for Mr. King's desk, for comfortable living room furniture and Mrs. King's loom.





DRAWING BY HELEN SCHIAVO

John Lord King
Owner-Architect

The plan is distinctly rational in its site solution, employing two wings to take advantage of two views, and to separate living from sleeping areas. (Guest rooms on the lower level are not shown).

For materials and equipment details, see page 256

By ELLEN SHERIDA

Nine new ways to install Television

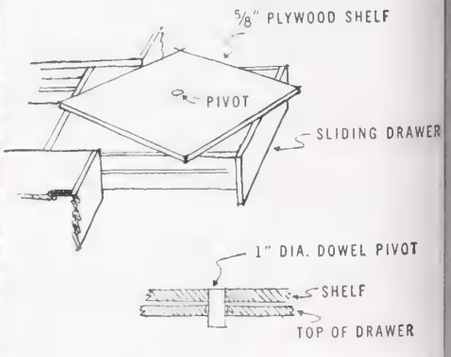
The 20- to 29-inch depth of television sets makes them hard to handle as furniture. So many people are building them in, thus overcoming their obtrusive and protruding nature





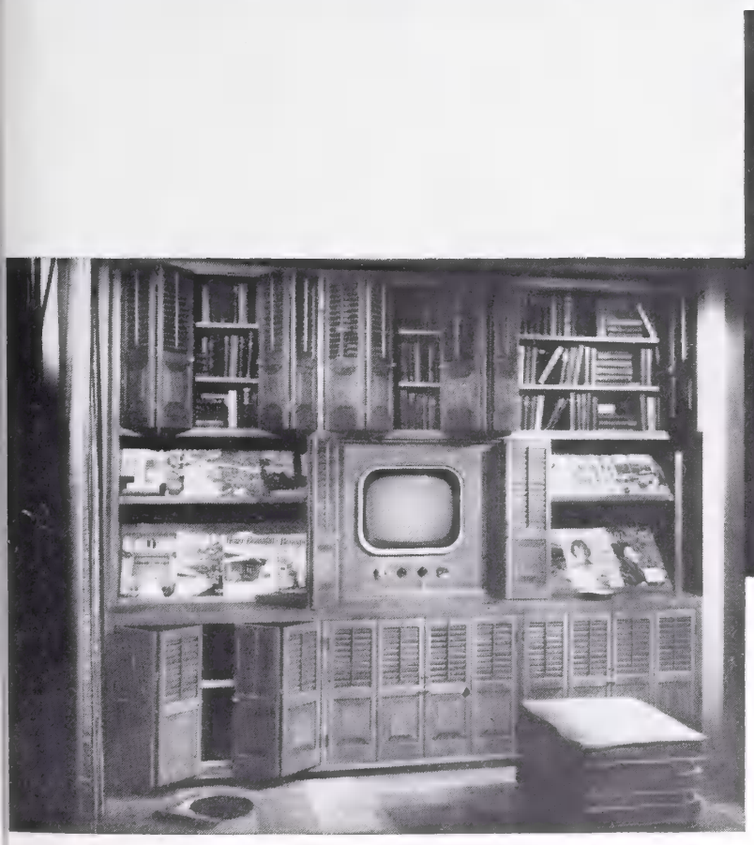
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1. One way of doing it is to conceal the set completely until it's needed. Here the depth created by a bedroom chimney was used to countersink the set. Folding doors close away this space when set is not being viewed. A pull-out drawer brings set out into room. Swivel base on drawer permits wide viewing angle. Magazine storage above and below set was another gain. Home of the Jack Garners. Decorated by John Garner.





2. TV set can be housed in a storage wall, yet still be kept mobile for use in other areas of house. Dolly on which this set is mounted permits its being angled to be seen from any part of room. It can be moved with equal ease across slate flooring and plugged in for use at terrace beyond. Space above was used for radio set and speaker. Home of Mr. and Mrs. John Biggar. Harold Zook, architect.





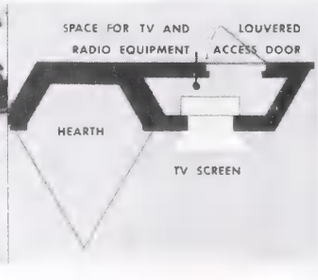
3. The receiving set can be built into an architectural storage wall. This living room has been given a useful new wall with shutters that enclose 21″-deep shelves. Open magazine shelves give it a more interesting pattern. Each section of the unit has quick accessibility. Louvers and panels make textural beauty. Shutters from Paul Heinley. Photographed by Dale Rooks at the Grand Rapids Furniture Guild. (*Please turn the page*)

Nine new ways to install television *continued*



4. TV tubes now average from 20 to 29 inches in depth, making television sets the deepest pieces of furniture in our homes—therefore the hardest around which to decorate. This one was placed in a corner of cupboards and bookcases. Thus it has excellent visibility for any seating arrangement in the room, utilizes extra depth of right angle in corner. With the door closed, sweep of cupboards is unbroken. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walkey.





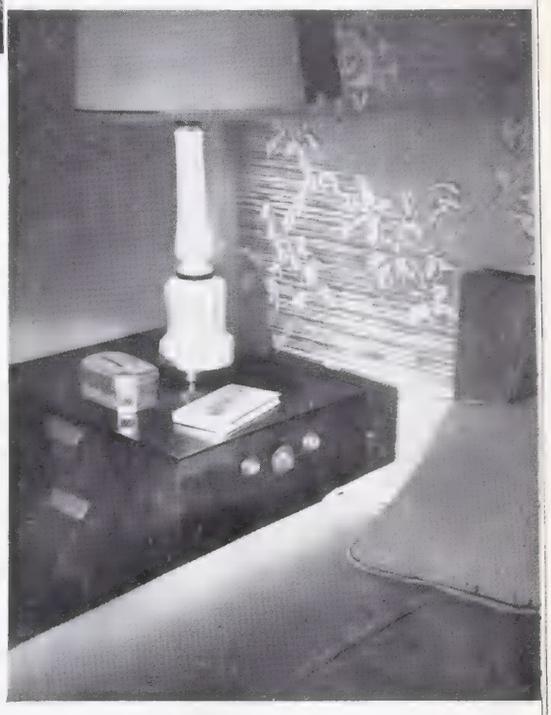
5. This set has been fitted into the fireplace wall. The screen's bulk, usually a great blank spot when turned off, is minimized by size of wall. Because furniture is normally around fireplace, the problem of "arrangement for viewing" no longer exists. Brick grillework above screen covers radio and television speaker. Tuning for both is by remote control. Louvered door (see plan, left) allows access for repairs. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eichler. Anshen & Allen were the architects.



6. The William Pfaus wanted to lie in bed to view television, but there was no space for both it *and* their desk. So they cut a hole in the wall above desk and built a little ventilated "house" on the outside wall to protect mechanism. Screen is flush in wall and covered by a hinged painting when not in use. Set is serviced from outside and is inconspicuous due to evergreen planting. Helen Logan, decorator.



DRAWING BY RICHARD GREEN



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A beautiful fabric plays many roles

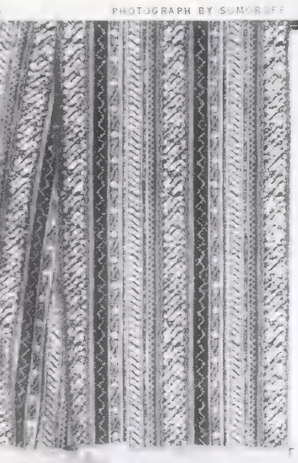
When you choose among today's wealth of fabrics, look for timeless, undated design. It's the key to versatile usefulness

By MARION GOUGH

One sure test of good design is adaptability. You are perhaps most conscious of this when you observe how certain motifs of antiquity seem as compatible with contemporary design as they are with traditional. But there is plenty of present-day design that exhibits this same versatility. The fabrics shown here are excellent examples of it. In fact, we prove the point by showing one of these fabrics in two different settings. Its adaptability lies in a quality you would do well to look for in any fabric you buy—a basically lovely but understated pattern, free of the design clichés of either past or present. Sound design is the catalyst which brings objects of all eras into timeless harmony.

Besides adapting to many settings, these durable cottons are endlessly useful. Left, "Bangkok" crease-resistant stripe by Everfast. Lower left, "Minard" resin-finished cotton faille. Mead & Montague. Brass rods, Charles A. McCarthy.

PHOTOGRAPH BY SUMSKOFF



More fabrics on page 234





Contemporary furnishings here are obviously as compatible with this timelessly lovely fabric as the traditional furnishings opposite. Rug, similarly adaptable, is "Wunda Weve" by Belrug Mills. Shutters by Paul Heinley.

PHOTOGRAPHED AT LORD & TAYLOR BY EZRA STOLLER



This traditional room is patterned with the same fabric as the contemporary room on the opposite page. But here the freely drawn print seems to impart the quality of an 18th-century French floral design. It is, in fact, a quite 20th-century and unexpectedly lovely potpourri of kitchen fruits and vegetables on silky-looking Everglaze cotton satin by Everfast. Fabrics, furniture and accessories on these pages, courtesy of Lord and Taylor, New York.



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S CLIMATE CONTROL PROJECT

How to be the only house in town with a breeze

This house is so packed with know-how it is worth a lot of your time.

It shows how a house can work for *you, not* against *you*

By JOHN HILL
Architectural Editor



PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER

This little green oasis is eloquent testimony to the climate-control superiority of this Oklahoma house. For the plants growing here are thriving when the surrounding country is brown and parched. The secret is more than watering. For no amount of water could make caladium, fern, dicentra, alocasia, fig or ginger do well if other conditions were not also right. The fig tree is normally a conservatory plant in cold climates; others are also tender. This outdoor room becomes part of the house in summer.

Last July, when our editor and photographer took the pictures of this house in Yukon, Oklahoma, it was 105 degrees outdoors but only 85 degrees indoors.

Here lies the nub of this story.

This house combines skillfully many knowledgeable ideas and tricks—both old and new—*so* many that we hardly know which to rate as most important. Perhaps it does not matter, for all of them taken together add up to fine working architecture. Yet the house does not look tricky, or weighted down with gimmicks. People could go through it unaware of these suave devices.

To properly evaluate the merit of this house, you must realize that the climate of Oklahoma is truly tough. Temperatures range from 0° to 105°. Winter winds from the northwest blow from 10 to 65 miles per hour. Tornadic, dry winds blow from the southwest in the hottest part of the late summer. These two types of winds are not wanted, and must be turned away by the house and its exterior devices. Pleasant winds come from the southeast in late spring and early summer. East winds or no winds at all occur in July and August.

So you see, a house in Oklahoma must be ready to solve all kinds of wind conditions at different times of the year: to bring in or turn away air movements from nearly every direction, with all stages of adjustment.

Many things in the design of Architect Richard Kuhlman contribute to this solution. He used the wall masses of the house itself to control the winds: as baffles to turn wind away on the sides toward the bad winds, and to serve as air scoops on the sides toward the good winds. He made an H-shape floor plan with superb blow-through characteristics, so the house is

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How to be the only house in town with a breeze *continued*

only one room wide at every point. The south part of the open H plan is a screened, partially roofed court or atrium. The court is open to pleasant breezes and looks out upon cool, shaded scenery. The rooms that group around two sides of this garden court (living, dining rooms and kitchen) have sliding glass walls that push almost entirely away, opening up 51 feet of space without a partition to break the breezes.

The third wall of this garden court is a bedroom, and it has high windows at the ceiling line to give the bedroom cross ventilation and to evacuate the hot air at the ceiling. Thus 65 feet or the whole width of the house opens toward the good breezes.

But that is not all. Some savvy aerodynamic tricks are at work here. See in the cross-section sketch at bottom of this page how the breeze enters on the right, and is squeezed by the descending roof (*Please turn to page* 268)

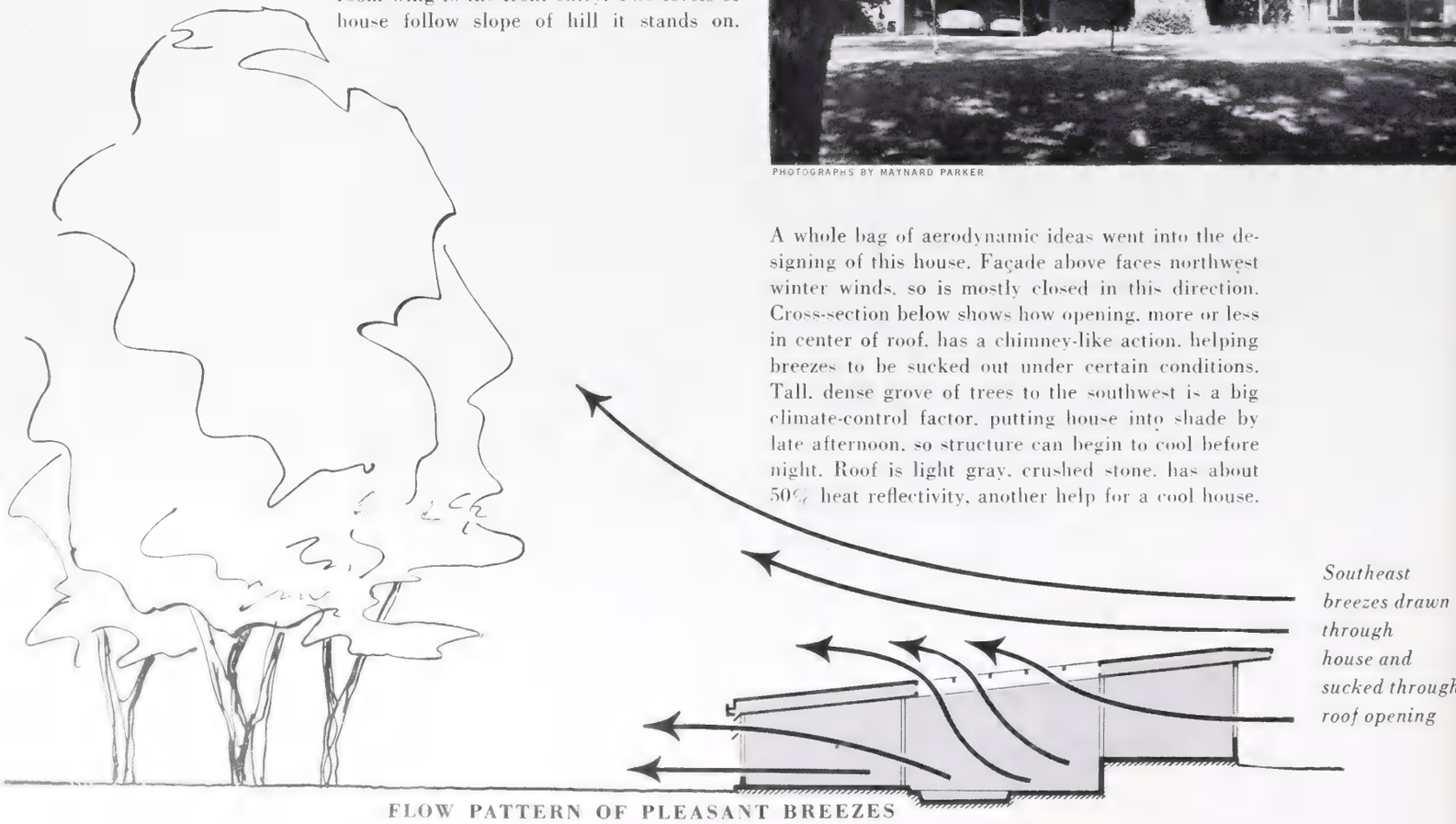


The look-through nature of this house also illustrates its blow-through characteristics. Yet these big open spaces close in winter, completely separating kitchen and distant living room from the outdoor screened court. At the right of the above picture, you are looking down the ramp from the higher bedroom wing to the front entry. Two levels of house follow slope of hill it stands on.

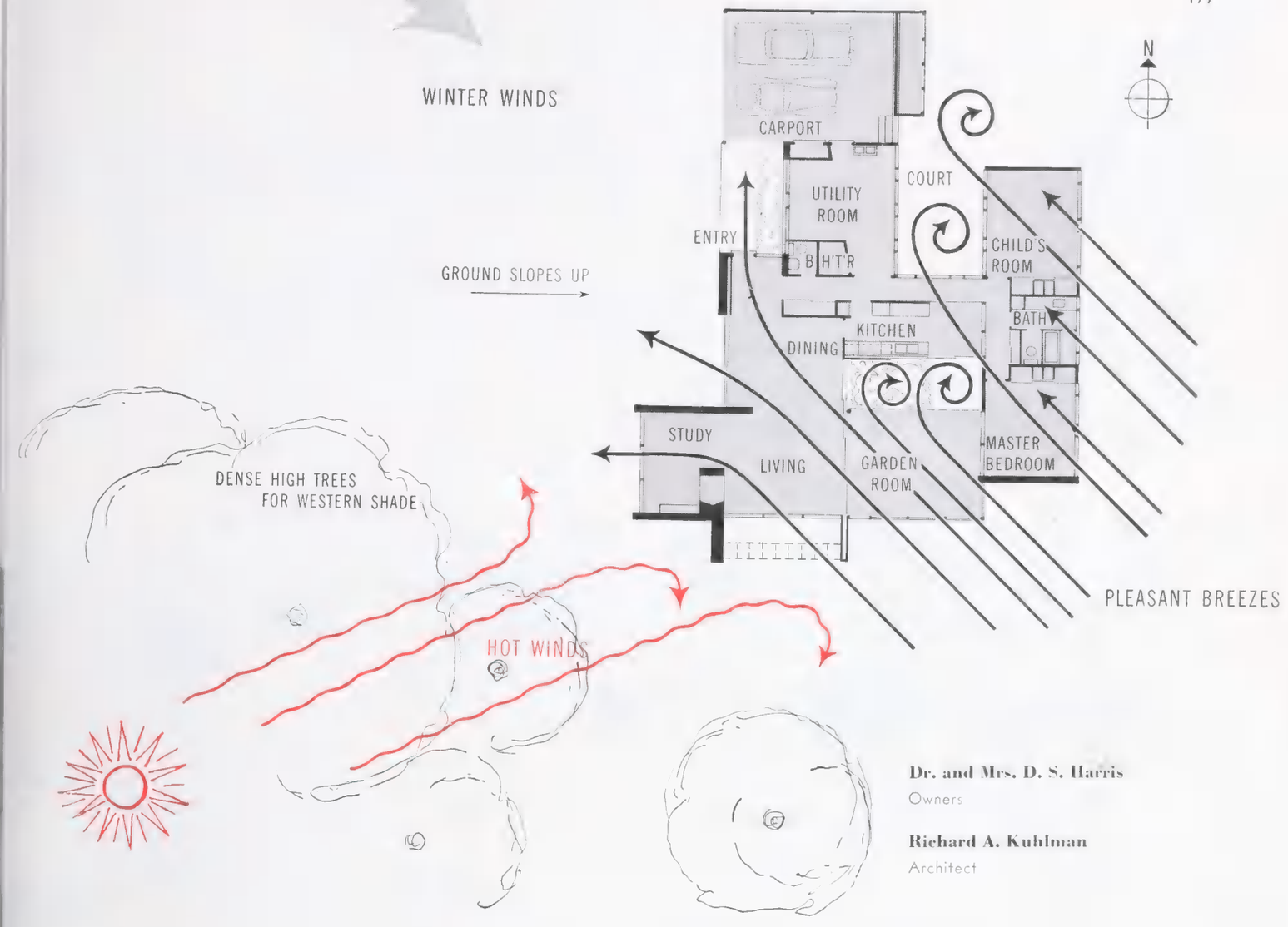


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A whole bag of aerodynamic ideas went into the designing of this house. Façade above faces northwest winter winds, so is mostly closed in this direction. Cross-section below shows how opening, more or less in center of roof, has a chimney-like action, helping breezes to be sucked out under certain conditions. Tall, dense grove of trees to the southwest is a big climate-control factor, putting house into shade by late afternoon, so structure can begin to cool before night. Roof is light gray, crushed stone, has about 50% heat reflectivity, another help for a cool house.



FLOW PATTERN OF PLEASANT BREEZES

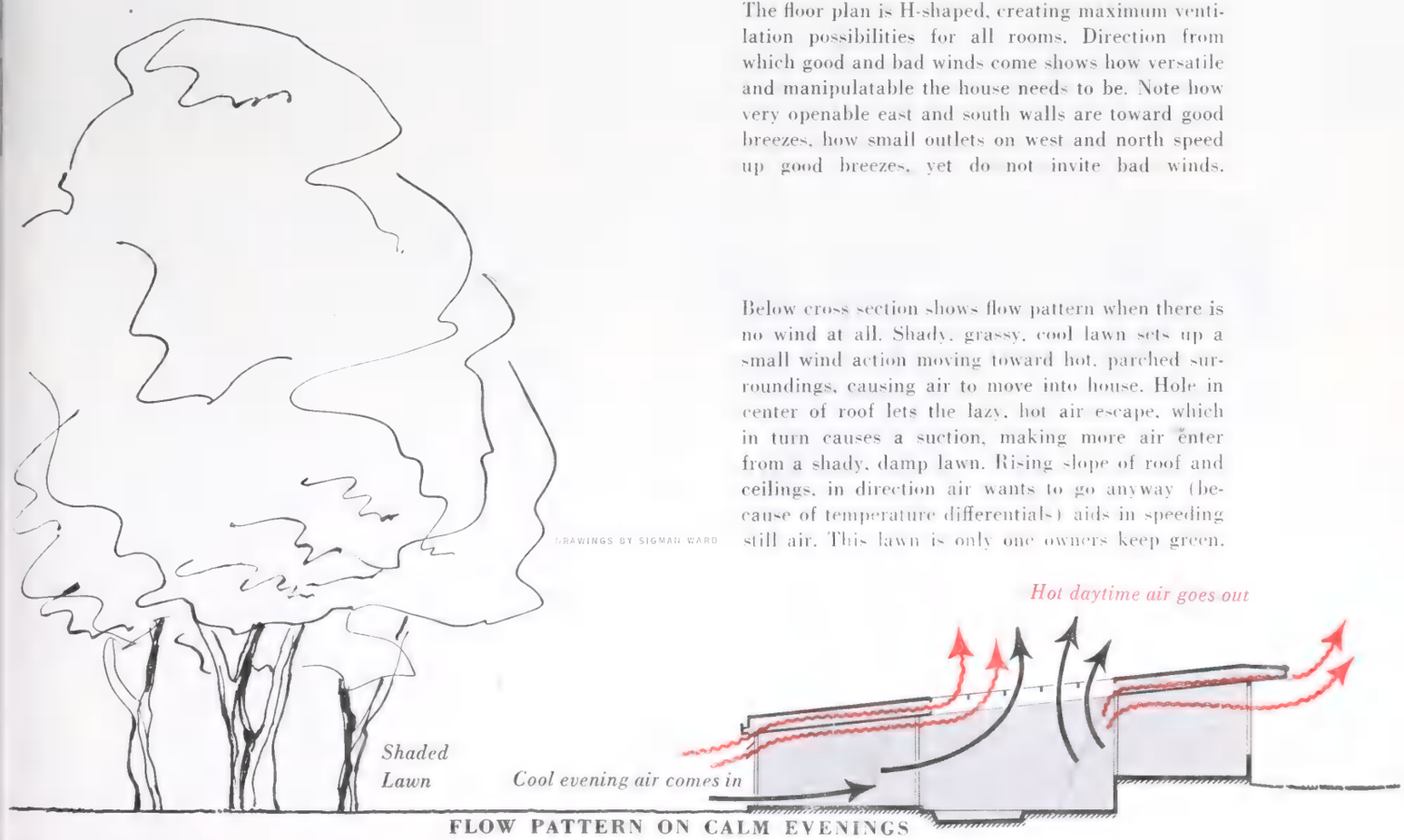


Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Harris
Owners

Richard A. Kuhlman
Architect

The floor plan is H-shaped, creating maximum ventilation possibilities for all rooms. Direction from which good and bad winds come shows how versatile and manipulatable the house needs to be. Note how very openable east and south walls are toward good breezes, how small outlets on west and north speed up good breezes, yet do not invite bad winds.

Below cross section shows flow pattern when there is no wind at all. Shady, grassy, cool lawn sets up a small wind action moving toward hot, parched surroundings, causing air to move into house. Hole in center of roof lets the lazy, hot air escape, which in turn causes a suction, making more air enter from a shady, damp lawn. Rising slope of roof and ceilings, in direction air wants to go anyway (because of temperature differentials) aids in speeding still air. This lawn is only one owners keep green.



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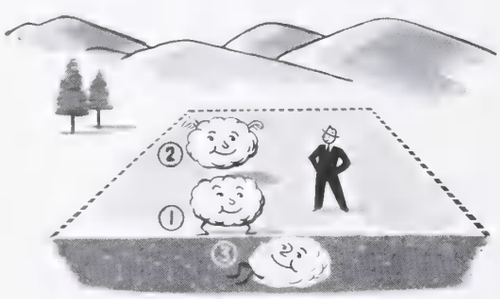
FLOW PATTERN ON CALM EVENINGS

When you shop for land, you also shop for

MICRO CLIMATE

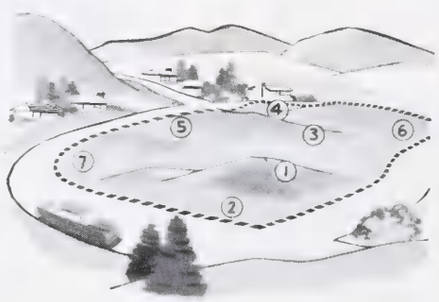
Here's what you need to know about the little private climates that vary from lot to lot, from acre to acre. Knowing, you'll be able to select the most favorable building site for your house

By LEAVITT DUDLEY



NO LOT HAS A SINGLE CLIMATE

Temperatures vary on the flattest piece of ground. A couple of *inches* above a grassy lawn it's several degrees cooler than a few *feet* above it. Whereas the temperature *close* to unplanted soil is higher than a few feet above. Even soil color makes a difference. The shape of trees and their foliage density create other variables. A few feet below ground surface is another temperature.



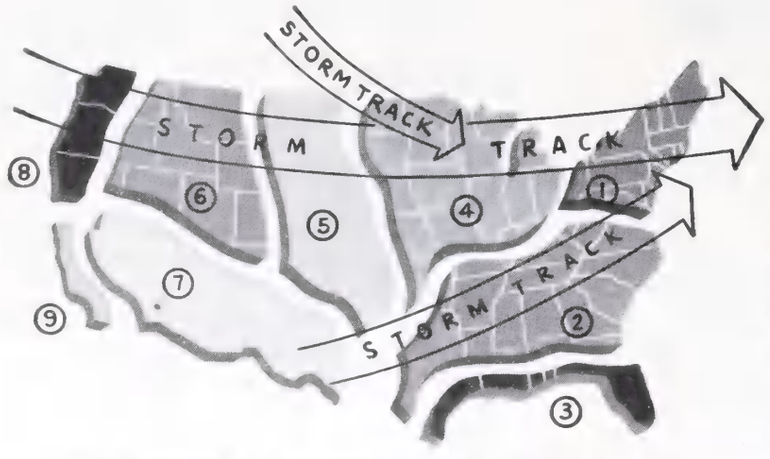
THE MORE VARIED THE TERRAIN, THE MORE VARIED ITS MICROCLIMATES

Uneven ground creates a number of microclimates over a small area. Even flat surface temperatures increase or decrease depending on adjacent slopes or mountains, buildings, pavements, and many other factors. Air movements also vary according to the degree of protection from prevailing winds and near-by obstacles. All this plays a part in creating a wealth of little climates.



SHOP FOR MICROCLIMATES TO MOD THE SHORTCOMINGS OF YOUR REGI

With a little understanding of the b principles behind these little climates, can make them work for you. They'll off with pleasanter, more comfortable li for you and your family, whittle down bills for upkeep of your house and gar even give you more leisure time. Dis-reg them and they can amplify the normal matic disadvantages of your region.

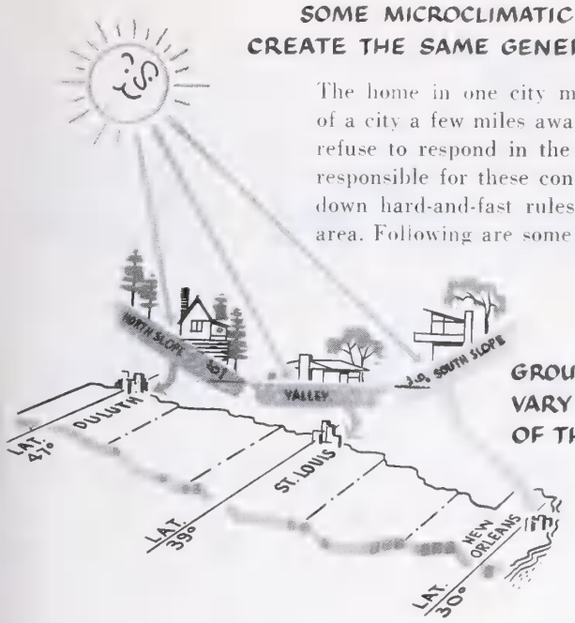


A CLIMATIC LIABILITY OF ONE REGION MAY BE A CLIMATIC ASSET OF ANOTHER

A microclimate helping you in one part of the United States may work against you in another section. Microclimates usually determine the conditions you'll want to counteract with little design tricks. Only study of your area will tell you what will be your most helpful microclimates. Here are some of the broad climatic conditions and corrections in the zones of the United States: **1.** Conditions: long cold winter, hot summer, wide temperature range; high humidity and precipitation: northwest winter storms, scant summer wind. L for: fall, winter, and spring sunshine; protection against storms good secondary circulation against humidity; dry, well-drai ground. **2.** Conditions: cool winter with some cold snaps, long, oppressive summer, few topographic climatic differences: hur moderate rainfall. Look for: sun protection, good air circulat **3.** Conditions: hot glaring summer, short mild winter, even t perature from warm ocean; humid, tropic. Look for: good circulat protection against low western and eastern sun, well-drained si proximity to waterways. **4.** Conditions: cold winters, hot summ wide temperature range with sudden changes; humid, much n dust. Look for: storm protection, well-drained sites. **5.** Conditio Cold winter, hot summer, wide variation of temperature with extr changes; low humidity, semi-arid. Look for: winter sunshine, y round wind protection. **6.** Conditions: very cold winters, warm s mers, great variety of climates due to uneven topography; humidity and rainfall. Look for: sunshine, protection from prevai and secondary winds. **7.** Conditions: very hot summer, mild win very dry atmosphere, strong, glaring sun, rapid night radiation. L for: sun control, year-round wind protection. **8.** Conditions: summer, mild winter; high humidity and precipitation, damp grou Look for: sunshine, protection against westerly winds, well-drai site. **9.** Conditions: cool summer, mild winter, humid with low r fall. Look for: no fog, shade protection on West.

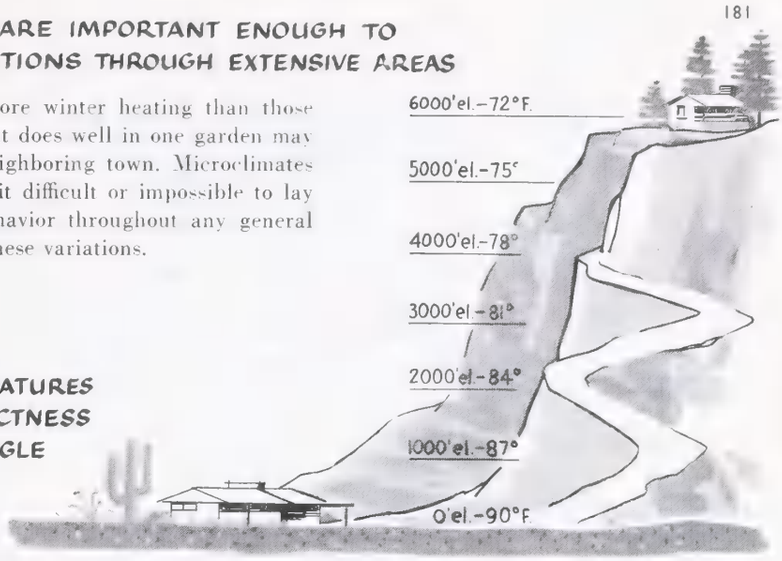
SOME MICROCLIMATIC FACTORS ARE IMPORTANT ENOUGH TO CREATE THE SAME GENERAL CONDITIONS THROUGH EXTENSIVE AREAS

The home in one city may require more winter heating than those of a city a few miles away; a plant that does well in one garden may refuse to respond in the yard of a neighboring town. Microclimates responsible for these conditions make it difficult or impossible to lay down hard-and-fast rules for their behavior throughout any general area. Following are some reasons for these variations.



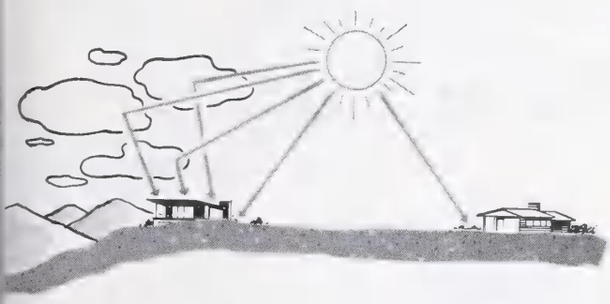
GROUND TEMPERATURES VARY WITH DIRECTNESS OF THE SUN ANGLE

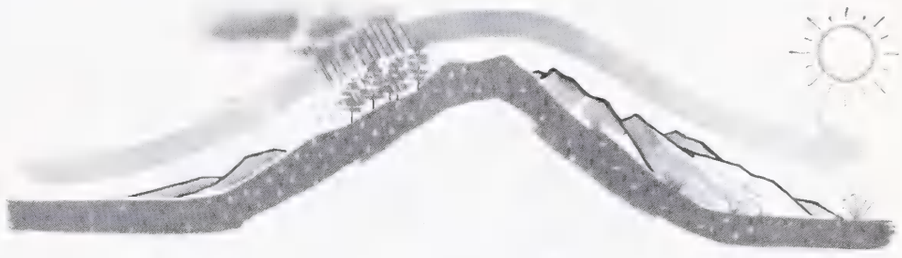
The more perpendicular a site to the rays of the sun, the higher its ground temperatures. Each additional degree of slope is roughly equivalent to moving the site one more degree of latitude. The nine-degree, south-facing slope in St. Louis has the approximate ground temperature of a flat site in New Orleans, while the eight-degree north slope approximates a Duluth flat-ground temperature. Spring can come weeks earlier on a south-facing side of a hill.



TEMPERATURES VARY WITH THE ELEVATION

Temperature drops about three degrees for each thousand feet of elevation, enough to make a noticeable difference between the climates of suburbs at different elevations in mountainous cities. Though ground temperatures during the day may be about the same, the greater inflow of cool surrounding air and faster radiation of heat from the ground through the thinner air of the heights cause a cooler climate as well as greater temperature extremes.





CLOUD REFLECTION CAN INTENSIFY THE SUN'S HEAT

On a boat or at the beach, increased solar radiation by reflections from water or white sand may cause more sunburn than you expect. Bright, reflective cumulus clouds, forming in the updrafts over uneven terrain, can intensify the sun's heat in the same manner. Hazy, cloudy skies also reflect heat. (See HOUSE BEAUTIFUL's research in March, 1954.)

OCEANS CREATE EVENER, MOISTER CLIMATES

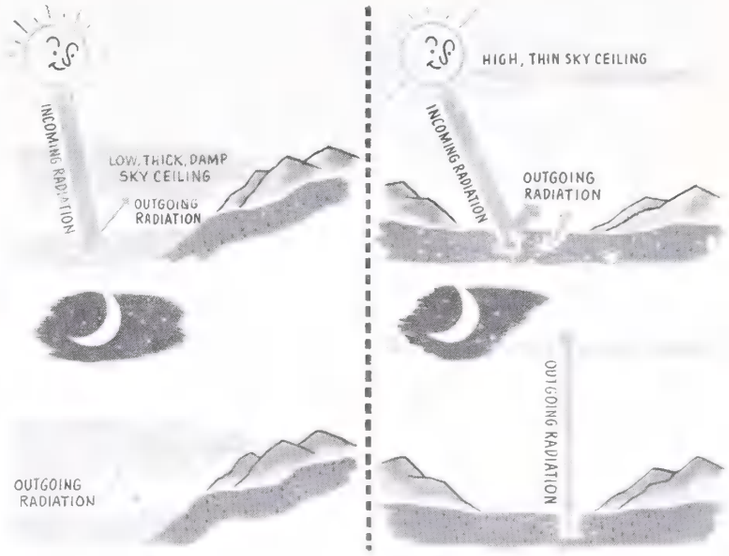
An ocean is one of the world's best heat-storage reservoirs, absorbing 95% of the incoming solar radiation. Land absorbs about one-third or less, reflecting the remainder and re-radiating some of its own stored heat as well. When night shuts off the heat source, the sea retains nearly all its absorbed warmth while the land radiates it away rapidly, causing a wide variation between day and night ground temperatures. Also, the low dense maritime sky ceiling reflects back any ocean heat loss; that lost from the ground, except in hot humid climates, is totally lost through the high ceiling.

The close day-and-night heat balance within the water creates a relatively even ocean climate, which spreads to some extent over adjacent land areas. On flat terrain this maritime air may reach inland for miles before its final dissipation by the contrasting ground conditions. Or a mountain range may block this air mass, and the inland country may be dry with greater temperature extremes though only a short distance from the water. If you have flown along our western seacoast you may have seen the definite edge of a maritime climate, marked by banks of fog piled against the hills or stretching in long tongues up the valleys.

Due to the general easterly air circulation of the United States, the effects of maritime climates are more evident and extensive on the Pacific coast than along the Atlantic seaboard.

MOUNTAINS REGULATE MOISTURE AND TEMPERATURE

An air mass cools as it is driven up a mountain slope by a prevailing wind, often to its precipitation point. By the time it reaches a high crest, all its moisture may have been "wrung out" and deposited on the windward slopes. As a result, leeward slopes receive scant rainfall from the descending air mass, which also warms as it drops. Arid "shadows" are formed along and behind the eastern slopes of the Sierra Nevadas, the Cascades, the Rockies, and many other ranges perpendicular to west-to-east storm tracks, while their western sides are green and humid. Appalachian slopes, more parallel to a major storm track, are more uniform.



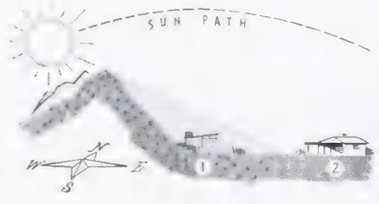
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Shop for microclimate *continued*

PROPER ORIENTATION TO TERRAIN FEATURES PROVIDES YOUR NATURAL MICROCLIMATES

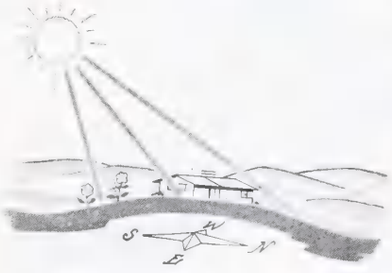
The microclimates you should be most concerned with are those affecting your own piece of property in relation to your neighborhood. Chances are against your finding a lot with a microclimate ready-made for counteracting the disagreeable aspects of your big climate. Shop for conditions to take the sting out of the biggest microclimatic drawbacks, and take care of secondary faults with controls of your own device.

Don't expect the microclimates to change your conditions too radically from your neighbor's; if it snows on his property yours will probably receive the same treatment. But the difference of a few gained degrees of temperature may mean the saving of your plants in a radiation frost, and a strategic orientation to the sun may allow the shutting down of your furnace for more hours of the day.



OBSTACLES MAY REDUCE TOTAL DAILY SUNLIGHT

Depending upon your climate problem, you may or may not want full sunlight all day. A hill, or even tall buildings, may cut the total time the sun falls upon your site. Less sun means less heat absorption by the ground, less stored heat to radiate, and an earlier start to evening radiation. Late afternoons will be cooler in house No. 1; house No. 2 will require more heating at night.



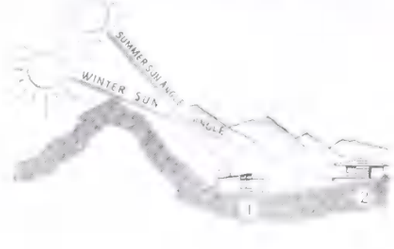
SLOPE OF GROUND HELPS DETERMINE "HOT" AND "COLD" SPOTS OF A SITE

As on the mountainsides, varying degrees of tilt to the sun create many different ground temperatures on a small piece of property. Winter hangs on a little longer on slopes that slant away from the sun, spring comes earlier when they face south. You can chart hot and cold spots in an area with thermometer readings checked against another thermometer.



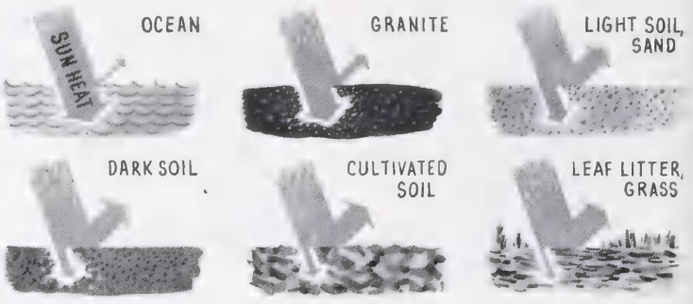
SUN INTENSITY CHANGES WITH THE TIME OF DAY

The house with afternoon sun will be warmer in evening and night, but one with morning sun will have an earlier warm-up during the day and a cooler afternoon. Early morning sun is milder than afternoon sun, as ground must heat up again after losing its warmth at night. In afternoon, direct heat of sun is supplemented by radiated ground heat absorbed during day.



THE SEASON MAY CONTROL THE DEGREE OF SUNLIGHT

If your site is shielded by a mountain or tall trees to the south and you're counting upon solar heating to help you through the winter, make sure the mountain, or other obstacle, won't block the sun at its low angle. Though both these houses receive equal summer sunlight, house No. 1 will receive less during the cold months. There is more heat in late afternoon sun as winter moves toward spring.



SURFACE CONDITIONS VARY EFFECTS OF RADIATION

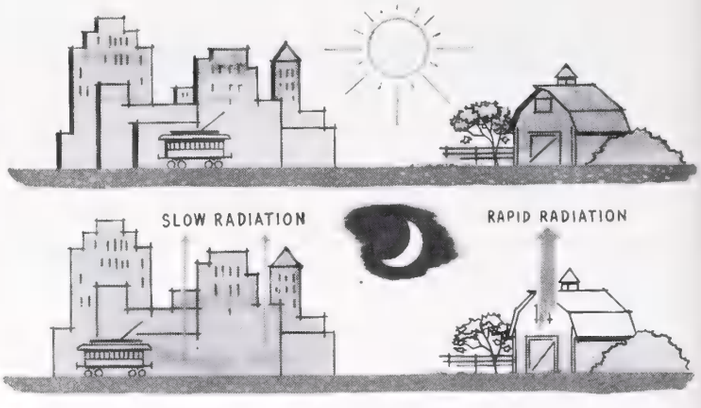
You may wonder why dew or frost forms earlier on one spot than on another, or lingers longer in the morning. The ground surface itself is one good reason. Heat-absorptive properties of substances vary from the ocean's 95%, to 10% or less for a surface covered with grass or leaf litter. Granite, with about 70%, has a good heat-storage capacity. Size of arrows in the diagram indicates relative amounts of heat stored or reflected back to the atmosphere by other materials.

Ability of a substance to conduct heat depends a great deal on its density. Grass, leaf litter, cultivated soil and snow are poor absorbers because of their many air spaces. The ocean, granite and damp soil are good absorbers because they lack air spaces. The more heat a surface can store during the day, the more slowly it loses warmth by night radiation. Dew or frost is postponed until sufficient cooling occurs.

INCREASE OF RADIATING AND REFLECTING SURFACES INTENSIFIES HEAT

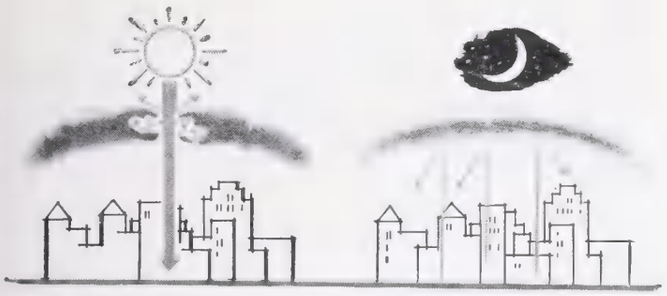


Heat reaches you by radiation and reflection from ground and other surfaces as well as by direct sun rays. Boulders, rock outcroppings and other variations from level conditions increase total radiating area. In a hot country many radiating surfaces can create furnace-like temperatures. But they also amplify feeble heat rays into pleasant sun pockets in colder sections.



CITY CLIMATES TEND TO BE EVENER THAN THOSE OF THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY

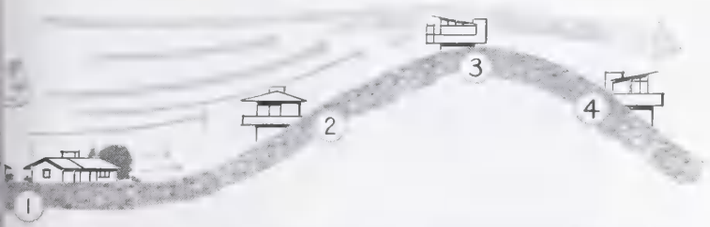
The masonry and paving of the city absorb solar radiation more slowly than the country textures, causing the urban climate to lag behind in the general morning warm-up. Evening radiation is slower along city streets, causing them to retain their heat longer than the country lanes. This makes the city dweller subject to lesser diurnal temperature variation than his rural neighbor. But averages in town tend to be several degrees warmer, due to the heat-holding capacities of the many surfaces of stone, brick and concrete that abound in cities.



SMOGS OR SMAZES CREATE MICROCLIMATES PECULIAR TO LARGE CITIES

The great domes of haze covering many of our large cities alter their normal climates. When incoming radiation prevails, and the amount of heat directed toward the ground is greater than the amount lost at night, the haze acts as a gigantic parasol to keep the ground cooler. Dust, soot, smoke and other foreign particles in the air absorb a portion of the sun and sky radiation.

When the net radiation is mostly outgoing, the blanket serves in a reverse manner to turn back and hold the heat generated below by fires, etc. The amount of cooling by a haze is slight, but its heat retention properties may keep the city a couple of degrees warmer than surrounding country. But you pay for the leveling off with smarting eyes, grimy curtains.



TERRAIN REGULATES INTENSITY OF THE WIND RECEIVED BY A SITE

Comfort under your climatic conditions may require protection from prevailing winds or exposure to them. The force of the wind at house No. 1 is reduced because of the natural ground friction and the obstacles acting as baffles. House No. 2, high enough on the slope to clear the obstacles, receives the breeze at approximately its normal force. At the crest of the ridge, house No. 3 has the windiest location. Headon air movements are intensified by the currents deflected up the slope from below, all concentrated at this point as they pass over the peak. Air around house No. 4 is relatively calm. That's why it pays to know about prevailing winds at different seasons.



TREES AND BUILDINGS SLOW WIND OVER FLAT GROUND

Much of the United States offers little natural topographical shelter against the wind. You may have had to turn on your headlights in the daytime when driving through the dust stirred up by a fresh wind through an open agricultural area. Trees and buildings offer shelter under such conditions. The amount of protection increases with the number and density of the objects in the path of the wind, as each obstacle serves as an additional baffle to further reduce its force. Ground friction also slows the breeze at its very low levels, so rough-textured surfaces of grass or low plant growth are effective brakes. Around Oxnard, California, or in the Rhone Valley of France, repeated rows of tall trees effectively protect orchards, fields, homes from strong winds sweeping across flat, open plains.



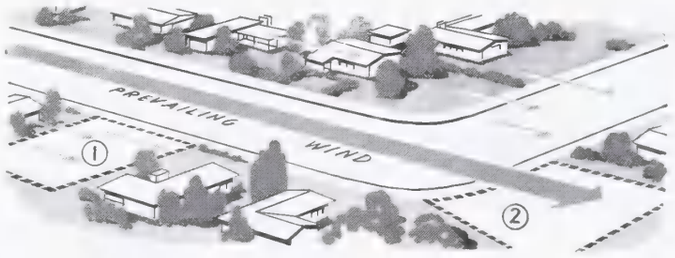
A "CARPBACK" RIDGE PROVIDES SMOOTHER SHELTER THAN AN ABRUPT ONE

When you want to turn your back to the wind or storm, pick the proper shape of hill for your shelter. The rounded ridge passes the winds over the house in a smooth and even manner, like an airplane wing. Eddies swirl behind an abrupt ridge or bluff, causing dustiness, improper drawing of chimneys, and other annoyances.

BREEZES CAN BE AMPLIFIED BY VENTURI EFFECTS INTO STRONG WIND-

Mountain passes or narrow valleys may be as drafty as the high peaks. When a moving air mass is blocked by an obstacle such as a mountain range, it escapes through the handiest opening rather than flowing uniformly over the crests. The wind speed-up from this factor is similar to that of the water of a pent-up, slow-moving river escaping through a break in a dam. You need not go to the Sierras or Rockies to notice this. Same effect to a lesser extent occurs through low hills or any uneven ground. You can pick a site to avoid or take advantage of these airstreams.



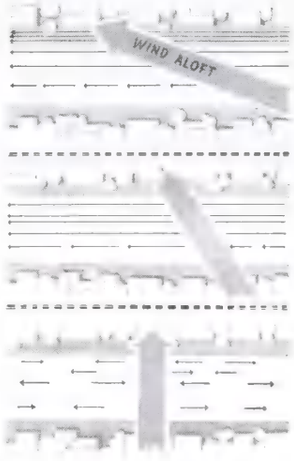


SIMILAR VENTURI EFFECTS OCCUR ON CITY STREETS

Wind variations are found on flat ground as well. Here, the houses and gardens lining the street block the full force of the breeze from site No. 1. The wind is accelerated down the open street to give increased draftiness to site No. 2. The same effect is caused by a cutting through a grove of trees. In a hot, humid climate, where good breezes are crucial to comfort, site No. 2 would be the best lot to buy.

STREET LAYOUT CAN MODIFY THE WIND ALOFT

When the wind aloft flows across a street or a cutting, the effects of the houses or trees bordering the opening set up secondary currents. In these diagrams, the small arrows show their relative force and direction according to the overhead wind. From some angles, dead air spaces are created along the borders, an important factor in a muggy climate when you wish to take advantage of the slightest air movement. So you can see that opposite sides of the same street can have quite unlike conditions of breeze, which can help or hurt you.



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Go-togethers

To match or appear to match objects in color and pattern is a sure way to integrate a room and co-ordinate the furnishings

When decorators speak of "integrating" a room by the repetition of colors or patterns or shapes, they are actually filling an urgent demand of the human eye. For unless the ingredients of our surroundings bear some visual relationship to each other, we are uneasy about them, intuitively aware that our rooms lack unity and completion. Things that match—or appear to match—give us a sense of satisfaction, of perfectionist finish.

This is what we search for when we go, swatches in hand, to find a wallpaper to match a fabric, or a cloth to set off a china pattern. Such perfectionist selection has never been easier. Manufacturers are giving us whole groups of color-and-pattern go-togethers, and today's market teems with such a diversity of goods, it is no effort to find appropriate matchmates to bring a room to visual perfection.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ROLF TIETGENS



By SARA LITTLE

Out of the great variety of patterns that exists today in every category of home furnishings you can find go-togethers galore, creating your own matchmates. At left, the textured look of spatterdash in "Pepper Pot" wallpaper by Laverne Originals and "Siboney" printed drapery fabric by Greeff suggests an appropriate dining-room background for Rosenthal-Block's Continental china "Spatter" pattern, designed by Raymond Loewy. Above, you might integrate a dining room with an elegant repetition of marble-patterned china and china-handled cutlery by Rees and Orr, in a marble coaster, and in Laverne's "Marbalia" wallpaper.

From back hall to Glamour room

Here's a remodeling story that applies to almost every house where the back door is really the most-used door

By ELLEN SHERIDAN

Do you and your friends actually use the back door when you enter or leave your house? Is the back door your way to reach the garden? And does it mean that you must apologize each time for leading people past the kitchen, through a service hall and finally into the living room? If so, study the changes made here by the H. F. Orrs.

First, they recognized the back door as the real front door, and then, second, did something about it. They changed the circuitous access to the garden into a direct one by opening a door-way in the dining room wall. They enlarged the former back door and installed sliding glass doors to allow the garden to be seen from the furthest end of the living room. They combined shutters with solid wood panels to hide various utilities and also to dress up the new entrance. Floor tiling and fine decorating completed the handsome effect. Note specially the color co-ordination.

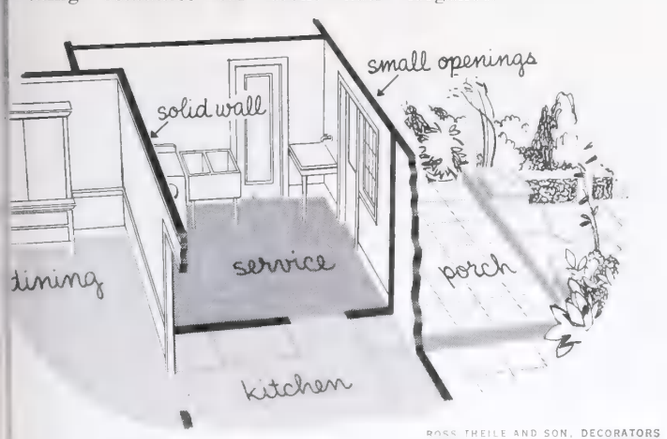
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1. View from the dining room toward the remodeled "back door." Passageway on left was made for direct access to and view of garden. Back hall is now a garden room.

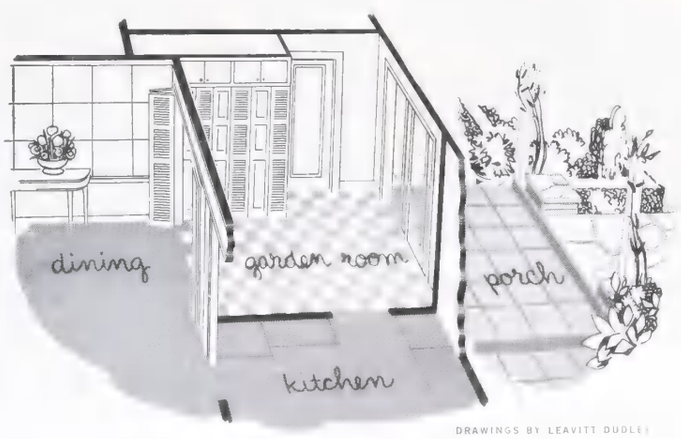
2. Shutters by Heinley play an important role. Here you see how beautifully and effectively they close off passageway to garden and kitchen and become a unified, solid wall.

3. Heater, automatic laundry, sink, shelves and storage space are neatly screened when not needed by easily operated shutters. You see them closed in the garden room.

4. The new garden room gives no hint of its still functioning laundry and sink facilities, so well have they been concealed. Everything combines for front hall elegance.



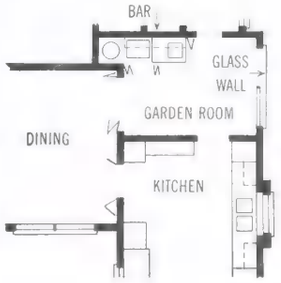
ROSS THEILE AND SON, DECORATORS



DRAWINGS BY LEAVITT DUDLEY



Before. They had to go through the kitchen to get from back door to dining and living rooms. Dining room, too, was a small, rather dark alcove from which no one could see or enjoy garden beyond.



After. Dining wall was opened for access to and view of garden. Back door was enlarged considerably. Storage and utilities were screened off with shutters on far wall of what is now garden room.

Are you using the new dimension in garden planning—

SHADOW PLAY?

By DR. JOSEPH E. HOWLAND
House Beautiful's Garden Editor

Color, fragrance and ground pattern—these are well-known elements in garden design. But don't miss the ever-changing drama of what the moving sun does to foliage, branches, hues and structure

Gardeners are well aware of shadows—but as something to avoid. When shade is deep, plants that must have bright sunshine just won't grow. Non-gardeners often think of a shadowy place as a cheerless, dreary place to avoid. Why then deliberately introduce shadows into modern gardening? Because *controlled* and *planned* shadow play offers a wonderful way to make any garden more interesting, without introducing growth problems and without any cost other than some thought. No outlay. No upkeep. Moreover your garden will have a freshness and a new look, hour by hour, as the sun travels across the sky. You will gain a sense of change and motion too—get away from the still-life appearance—as the breeze makes your plants perform shadow dances.

Shadows occur, of course, whether you plan for them or not. You may recall some garden that has a busyness about it due to an unplanned jumble of criss-crossing shadows, some falling on the ground, others caught unexpectedly on walls and (*Please turn to page* 191)



Here's an idea that costs nothing, yet doubles the return from every plant: Catch its shadow and make it part of your landscape planning. See what you can do with seven tulips or a single shrub plus a big rock.







THREE GARDENS DESIGNED BY THOMAS CHURCH, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

Above. An overhead trellis offers a simple way to introduce shadow play to your garden. This is a tiny bedroom terrace: shadow pattern on the plain brick floor and walls converts it into a spacious and exotic room. Shadows come from simple 24″ strips of wood.

Right: Children must have shade for summertime play. This is an artificial shade tree on the West Texas plains where real trees are slow to grow. How much better esthetically for everyone than a solid shed "umbrella!"

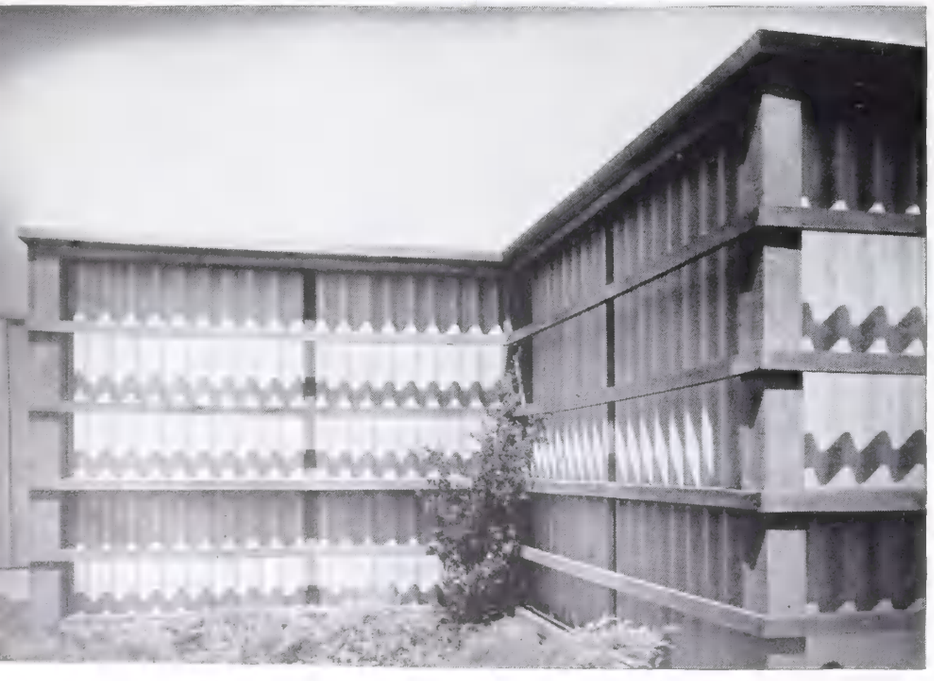
Left: This fence is art, as well as a boundary, because it was designed to exploit play of shadows. Vine is ivy, easily kept trim. Shadow on paving was carefully planned to make whiteness of fence more noticeable when the sun shines fully upon it.



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PHOTOGRAPH BY RONDAL PARTRIDGE

TWO GARDENS DESIGNED BY THOMAS CHURCH, LANDSCAPE ARCHITE



Few weeping willows have such dramatic settings. This small terrace was made just the right size and shape to catch the "liquid" shadow of the ever-moving branches of the handsome old willow. There is no extra cost for shadow play like this beyond your ability to see what might be had in your own garden.

Unimaginative people would call this the back side of the fence! But this owner cheerfully gave his neighbor the "right" side to make possible for his own family the chance to see this shadow picture and many more each day as the sun moves across the sky. Fence is corrugated asbestos building board.

Shadow Play *continued*

fences too fussy in their own pattern and design to provide an area for other, richer shadows. To exploit shadow play you must provide:

1. A simple shadow pattern. This requires thoughtful pruning of your plants so that branches are individuals, not tangled masses. Such pruning helps your plants too, not to mention how much it cuts down on the work of protecting them with pest-killing sprays. If your shadow pattern is man-made, such as from an overhead trellis, keep the pattern simple, as shown illustrated (page 189).

2. Uncluttered display space to catch the shadows. These must be plain, whether they are flat or vertical. Lawn grass and pavings on non-obvious patterns are fine. So are simple board fences or plain brick walls, though they need a coat of white paint for greatest effectiveness.

Beginning gardeners and the "Saturday Carpenter" type of home handyman are ideally equipped to capitalize on shadow play. They do things simply. And you can't keep your designs too simple when dealing with shadows. Every line you add to your garden—whether as an extra branch you leave in place or as a stick of lumber you add to what you are building—is doubled by its shadow. You see both the original *and* its shadow. Often the shadow is many times the length and width of the original, as when the shadow is caught on a distant wall (*see top photograph on page* 189).

Shadows were once held in high favor by garden planners. Think of the Old World patio or the Japanese garden. Don't let the search for flower color blind you any longer. This year start to stage shadow play in your own garden.

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER



THOMAS CHURCH, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

Roses and grapes cover the trellis above. Both are kept thinned so that their shadow patterns fall distinctly on the smooth concrete paving below. Too often perfectly wonderful shadow displays are lost because people fail to snip away offending leaves and shoots so that some sunshine can get through.

McDONNELL NURSERY, FOR CALIFORNIA SPRING GARDEN SHOW



Simple wooden slats and easy construction can result in handsome shadow play that elevates a garden barbecue into the fine art class. Fussy slat pattern or complicated construction lead only to an unhappy busyness in shadow pattern. The simple ways used by "Saturday's Carpenter" are ideal.

HOW TO SPRAY AWAY GARDEN PESTS

By JEAN LAWSON

WEEDS

Crabgrass: Today's crabgrass killers contain either potassium cyanate or phenyl mercury compounds. The former costs less, and with one application gives quick control of average infestations; mercury treatments usually need repeating at least once. Mercury compounds, however, are less likely to cause tip burning of desirable lawn grasses and are easier on clover, too, but do poison animals. Neither chemical should be used if conditions aren't favorable for growth of the preferred grasses.

If your lawn has a light infestation, a late spring application just as the crabgrass seedlings appear may suffice. Discoloration is more prevalent in dry periods, so don't apply during a drought, unless you can water lawn thoroughly a day or two before treatment and continue regular watering afterward. If the infestation is heavy, late summer may be the better time to curb crabgrass. Then you can follow up with aerifying, feeding and reseeding so your lawn appears brown with dead crabgrass for the shortest possible time. Spraying in time to prevent seed formation cuts down next year's infestation. Don't use these chemicals on a new lawn or one with much bent grass.

Quackgrass: If this vicious weed defies your every gardening attempt, you'll want to be among the first to use its new chemical control, maleic hydrazide. This formulation for killing quackgrass in the home garden will be available for the first time this season. It should be sprayed on the garden plot in spring as soon as all of the quack seems to have sent up leafy shoots. Then, after four to eight days, the grass is plowed under. Since maleic hydrazide has no residual effect in soil, the garden can be planted immediately.

Dandelion, plantain: 2,4-D (alone or with 2,4,5-T) kills these and other broadleaf lawn weeds. Both liquid and dry forms are most effective if applied in spring or fall when weather is sunny and weeds are active—not when plants are stunted by drought or starvation and can't absorb enough of the killer to be effective. Foliage, however, should be dry at time of application.

Don't use 2,4-D on new lawns until grass has built up a good root system. Bent grass is sensitive to this chemical, so any application to it is risky. Dichondra is not a grass, so do not treat it. Avoid mowing lawn for five days after application to allow chemical to move from leaves to roots and kill entire plant. Reseed and feed bare spots at once so new weeds won't (*Continued on page* 272)

BUGS

Aphids: Abnormal curling or distortion of leaves or blossoms and sticky honeydew on foliage indicate aphids at work. The small, slow-moving insects cluster in curled leaves or buds and reproduce rapidly. Lindane and malathion are most effective controls, but nicotine dusts or nicotine-sulphate soap sprays are effective at high temperatures.

Beetles: Badly chewed leaves and flowers indicate the presence of one or several beetles. DDD, DDT, methoxychlor, lindane or rotenone, alone or in multi-purpose sprays, give good control.

Borers: These insects which chew inside green or woody stems are the larvae of beetles, grubs, moths. Sawdust in holes in tree trunks indicate borers at work inside. Iris borers gnaw their way from the leaves down into the rhizomes. Other kinds work in the roots or stems, may cause a sudden wilting of part of plant. DDT can be sprayed or dusted on plants likely to be attacked; tree trunks can be painted with a DDT solution.

Bugs: Lacebugs suck from the underside of leaves of azalea, rhododendron and many shade trees, leaving a tell-tale "varnish" and causing stippling of upper leaf surfaces. Lindane is preferable to DDT since the latter increases the redspider-mite population. One application in late May should do the job. Several plant bugs stunt flower and vegetable plants, usually leaving tiny brown, white or green spots on leaves. Use DDT on ornamentals, pyrethrum or methoxychlor on vegetables.

Caterpillars: These larvae of moths and butterflies are sometimes spectacular in their destruction of trees and shrubs. Cankerworm, eastern tent caterpillar and the brown caterpillar of the gypsy moth are particularly dangerous, can strip entire trees of foliage. DDT put on with a power sprayer is the best way to cope with them. Homeowners in the Northeast should be on guard this spring for an especially heavy gypsy moth outbreak. As soon as the caterpillars have hatched the DDT spray should be applied by tree experts.

Leafhoppers: These busy little insects suck the life juices from roses, dahlias and other plants, leaving a pattern of (*Please tourn to page* 273)

BLIGHTS

Azalea petal blight: Petals have pinhead blemishes which quickly run together, cause flowers to wilt, but remain on plant. Spores spread disease rapidly, making mush of the petals. Most effective control is spray containing zineb or nabam applied as a fine mist two or three times weekly during blooming period. Ferbam also works well but discolors flowers.

Botrytis blight: If brown rot areas appear on petals, leaves or stems of such plants as peonies, gladiolus, lilies and tulips, botrytis is probably the cause, particularly if weather has been wet and cool. Fuzzy mold may also appear on infected tissues. Remove and burn diseased parts of plant. In cool weather dust or spray weekly with zineb.

Damping off: Sudden wilting or rotting of seedlings you've started indoors is due to seed- or soil-borne diseases. Treating seeds with dusts packaged for this purpose or with captan before sowing will help you avoid this exasperating experience.

Leaf spots: Black spot of roses is one of most concern to gardeners. Areas up to a half-inch are black with fuzzy margins; leaves turn yellow and drop. Avoid overhead watering late in day and make weekly applications of a rose spray or dust containing captan, copper, ferbam, sulphur or zineb.

Powdery mildew: This whitish powdery growth or mold on plants, sometimes with blackened or distorted tissues, attacks mature leaves of some plants, young growth of others. Roses, phlox, chrysanthemums and zinnias are particularly susceptible and should be treated at first sign of mildew with copper or sulphur in a spray or dust, or with the new Mildex which is specifically for mildew. Treat weekly as long as infection exists. Lilac mildew is unsightly but has little effect on plant health, so may not be worth bothering about. Don't use sulphur or Mildex during hot weather—either one may burn foliage or flowers.

Rusts: The orange or brown, powdery spores of these fungus diseases rub off on your fingers. Infected leaves yellow and dry (*Please turn to page* 274)

Have a gay time for Maytime

By POPPY CANNON

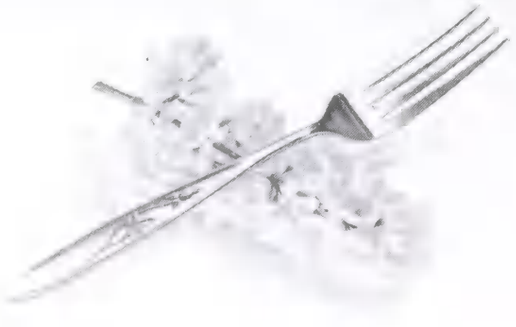
"The May Pole is up
Now give me the cup
I'll drink to the garlands around it
But first unto those
Whose hand did compose
The glory of flowers that crowned it."

So it was written in "A Pleasant Grove of New Fancies" in 1657. Now in 1954 we plan our own Floralia—a party to be given on a day when the very air feels tender on your cheek, the sunlight looks like pale Rhine wine, when every tree is a pure Corot and you walk, without realizing why, to a tune remembered from *Bittersweet.* And just as the Romans used to do, we dedicate a flower-decked table, wine with a fruit-and-blossom crown to the goddess Flora, whom the ancient Greeks called Maia.

This menu for a cocktail party is an improvement on the inevitable Martini-and-tidbits prelude to a dinner party. Make the portions larger, provide dessert and serve for luncheon on a terrace dappled with light strained through new leaves. It's a simple menu starring a May Bowl as Viennese as a waltz, made from sweet woodruff or fresh strawberries, peaches or pineapple. To go along, a langouste salad, set on a bed of shredded spring greens and served with that lemony mayonnaise called Gloucester Sauce (one of the very few cold English sauces of which even the great Escoffier approved). No mundane bread and butter here, but instead primaveral sandwiches of cucumber and watercress served *en pain surprise*—ensconced within a hollowed, lidded loaf as it might be brought to you under the flowering chestnut trees of the Bois de Boulogne.

An authentic May Bowl (or Maibowle), as it was served in Germany and in many other parts of the Continent in the gracious old days, had as its essential flavoring a shy wood- (*Please turn to page* 219)

Let the eye be pleased by all it sees



When you toast the coming of spring, use your most sparkling possessions, your prettiest colors. Combine them with gaiety in your heart, for then you will make a pretty scheme. That's what we did, and we think the picture shows our pleasure. The Steuben glass punch bowl lets the ice crown show in all its glory. The goblets rimmed in pink echo the strawberries and the lobster. The yellow fringed cloth repeats the golden wine. The sterling flatware is "Rose Solitaire" from Towle Mfg. Co. All furniture and accessories, courtesy of Lord and Taylor. Mold, Bazar Français.

PHOTOGRAPHED AT LORD & TAYLOR BY EZRA STOLLER

To make an ice crown of fruit and flowers all that is needed is a well-shaped mold, a nosegay of flowers, a few berries, toothpicks and a freezing compartment. Make an old-fashioned bouquet of edible flowers—roses, cowslips, fruit blossoms, violets, nasturtiums, or carnations. Tie stems tightly. Stick berries with toothpicks and insert other end into bouquet. Pour water about an inch deep into bottom of mold, place bouquet upside down (stems out), and cut off stems level with the edge of mold. Then fill with water. Place plate over mold to hold bouquet down near but not touching bottom. Freeze 8 to 10 hours, or several days. To unmold, dip momentarily in warm water.





A terrace can be above the garden

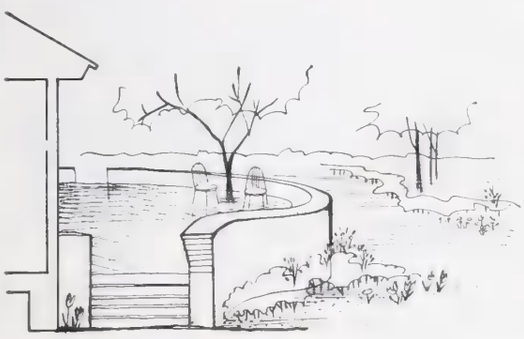
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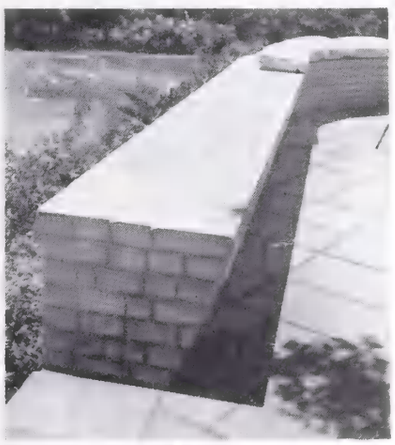
Must you step *down* from your house to the garden? The change in level necessitated by a high foundation needn't prevent you from having a terrace up at the indoor floor line. Indeed, it can work to your advantage, giving opportunity for a large, level platform from which to view your surroundings.

When you look at your plants from above, they are more impressive. You see the full surface of the foliage as it reaches toward the sun, and you look almost directly into the upturned flowers. Spindly stems and bare ground are hidden—you see a luxuriant mass of plants.

Then, too, you feel more important in your elevated position. You are truly "master of all you survey." The sky seems nearer; breezes circulate more freely. And, of course, you are maintaining the all-important indoor-outdoor relationship of today's living without the psychological barrier of having to step down to go outside. (*Please turn to page* 265)



Entrance to house shown here and on facing page is four steps above ground level—a situation typical of many houses with high foundations. Filling in sizable area formed base for terrace of cut stone, thus providing ample room for outdoor dining and relaxing. Tree was moved in and set at proper depth after area was built up. Unusually fine brick wall which defines terrace area slants inward toward base, is comfortable to sit on, and makes a striking shadow pattern.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER



If you ring the doorbells of air-conditioned houses, this is

What people say about summer cooling

Nothing speaks like the voice of experience. So the remarks of homeowners who have lived in completely air-conditioned houses during two summers are worth considering. The following quotations were gathered by personal interviews made by editors of the trade magazine "House and Home" in Dallas and Houston. All people interviewed lived in new houses which had been properly designed, engineered and built for summer cooling. The houses ranged in cost from $35,000 to $75,000.

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"It doubles the pleasure of entertaining"

"When we have a party now, the men leave on their coats and the women can dress as they want to."
"We do more entertaining, because we enjoy it more."
"We have a much better family life."
"The movies and the automobile broke up family life, but TV and air conditioning are bringing families together again."

"There's a psychological advantage"

"I can work three or four hours in my garden on a hot day, and I can stand the heat because I know I can go inside and cool off. There's a great psychological advantage in air conditioning."

"It's easier to get help"

"When you advertise for a girl, they ask if you have air conditioning."
"My maid does more work now that she's comfortable, and she often works later just to keep cool."

"I leave the windows closed all summer"

"I don't worry about rain coming in the windows or about burglars."
"In hot weather the windows are closed and locked whether I'm home or away."

"We save the price of a summer home"

"Now that we have air conditioning, we've sold our summer house. We're so comfortable here we stay home all summer."

"It is fine for the kids"

"My three children play out in the morning, but come inside as soon as it gets really hot. The whole neighborhood gathers in our den."

"We eat better"

"I give my children a hot meal every night in summer just as I do in winter. I found kids won't eat cold vegetables. Now they eat their vegetables every night."
"I bake all the time now. In the other house I hated to turn on the oven in summer because the kitchen became so hot."
"My three children are healthier now because they eat so much better."

"We're healthier"

"Our daughter used to have one summer cold after another. But none of us has had a cold since we moved here."
"Air conditioning is wonderful for children. They don't have colds, croup or heat rash."
"My boy gets hay fever, and when he begins to sneeze outside he runs in for a while. It's wonderful for him."
Said a Houston physician who is a child specialist:
"There is no doubt that air conditioning is better for children. Their general health is better and they have fewer specific illnesses, such as colds and heat rash." (Please turn to page 262)



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An Extra Bunk for a Visiting Child

No child's room can be too small for an occasional "spend the night" party. The Gordon Lippincots of Scarsdale, N. Y., "shelved" the guest bed in their daughter's room (below) over a dressing niche. The "bedshelf," reached by a fixed ladder, is of perforated plywood, which gives buoyant support and ventilation to the foam rubber mattress that lies directly on it.

A conventional double-deck bunk would have provided the extra sleeping space, but this solution is more fun; it leaves the lower bed permanently uncramped and free for everyday playing and sitting.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GEORGE SMALL



Ship's rigging keeps the overnight guest from toppling out of bunk (now piled with toys). Space occupied by "sky-bunk," which would otherwise have been wasted headroom, is also a good "hideaway" play spot.



A third of the space under the guest bunk is used for drawer space and counter. This mirrored dressing alcove is screened by a sliding bamboo curtain, which requires less space than usual hinged door.

DECORATOR'S DIARY

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Furnishing a convertible guest oom these days is about as diffi- ult as opening a bottle of soda op. What with all the day beds, ofa beds, studio beds, extendable eds and contractable beds there re around, seems like all you have o do is push one into an empty orner and there's your guest room. ut if the empty corner turns out o be an extension of a rather for- al living room, you might have o move a little more slowly. That as the trouble at the Garretts.



pper chair

They want to marry their little par- lor to the living room and turn it into a guest room, both at the same time.

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CONSULATE *bedroom*

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2. Anti-rust finish guaranteed for eight years makes black wrought-iron chair (right) good for outdoors. Comfortable cushion in water-repellent sailcloth is light to carry. About $30 from Arbuck.

11 CHAIRS YOU CAN

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LEAVE OUTDOORS

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Cook with flavor!

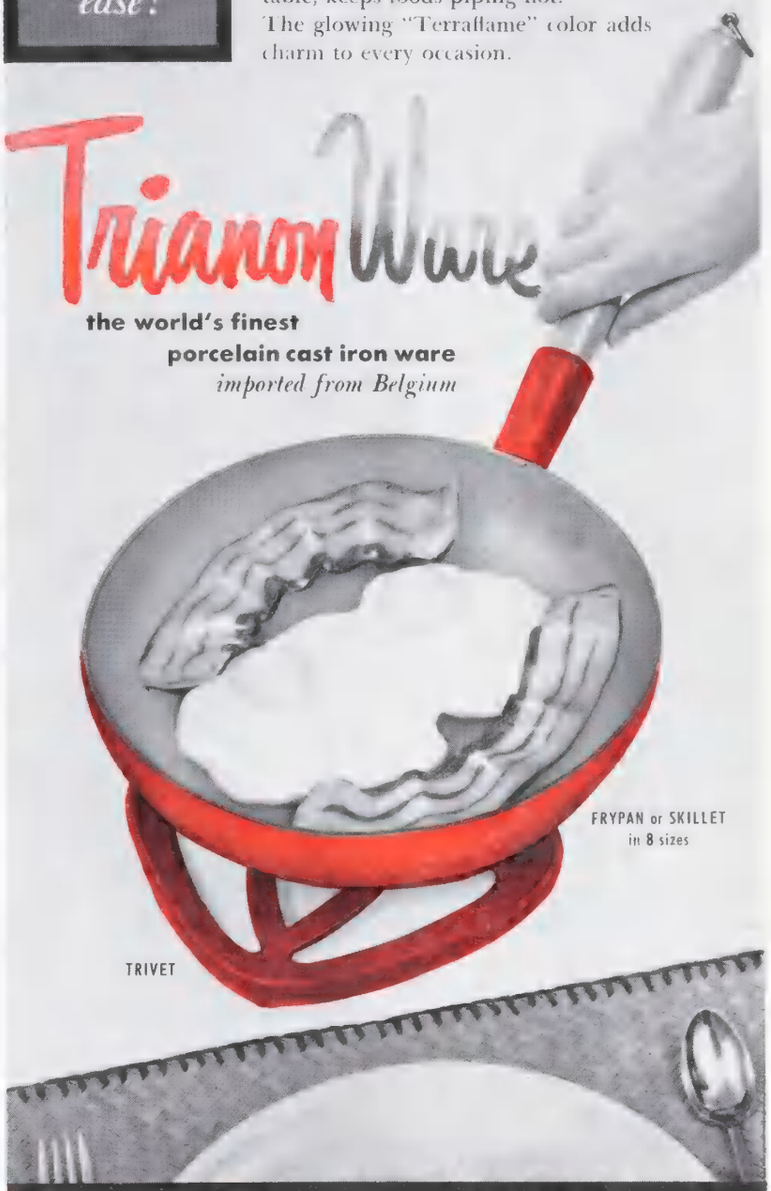
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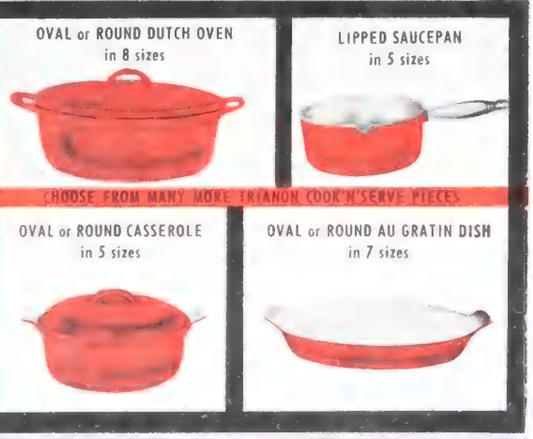
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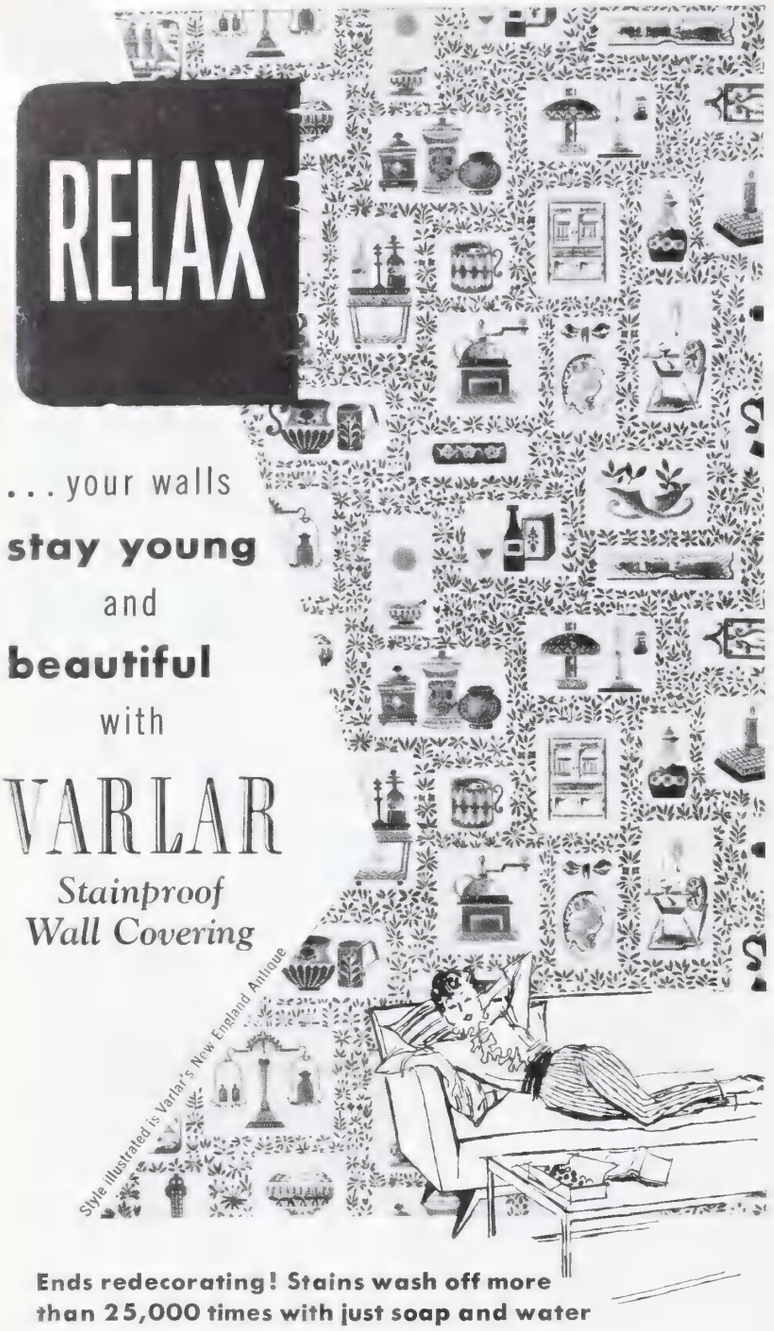
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11 CHAIRS YOU CAN LEAVE OUTDOORS

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8. Wrought iron and dye-fast saileloth are paired in this generously-proportioned and cleanly-styled Molla chair. Both materials are weatherproof. Chair costs about $40.



9. Chairs that fold and are easy t carry have many uses in outdoor li ing. Yacht King, $10.95, of aluminu and sturdy canvas is by All-Luminum



10. Chair (right) carries its own table, is a natural for outdoors since it is completely weatherproof. Folds compactly, has enameled seat on steel frame. Samson chair is $12.95, by Shwayder.

PHOTOGRAPH BY MAYNARD PARKER



11. When black and white combine, results are often crisp and pleasing. Here aluminum body is black, webbing immaculate Saran, but you can juggle colors to suit own color scheme. Perfect all-weather chairs, only $26.75, are styled by Deeco.

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6. Woven metal and fiber seat and back of folding chair are impervious to weather. All steel parts "Bonderized" for rust-resistance. About $20 from Lloyd Mfg. Co.



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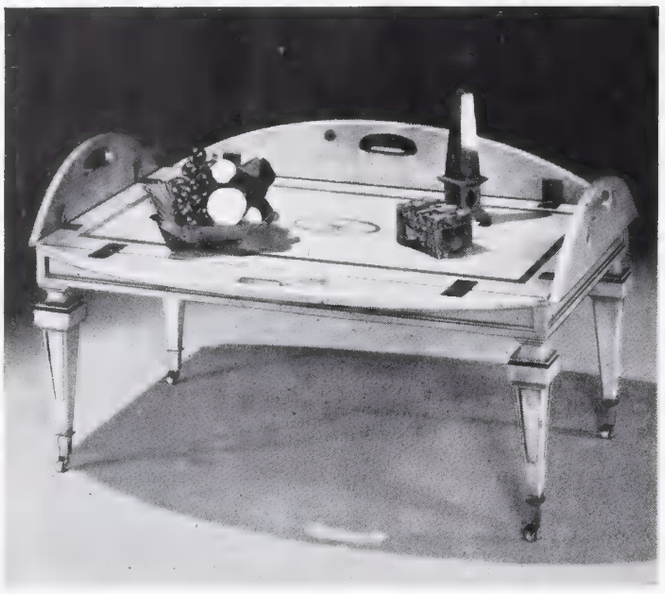
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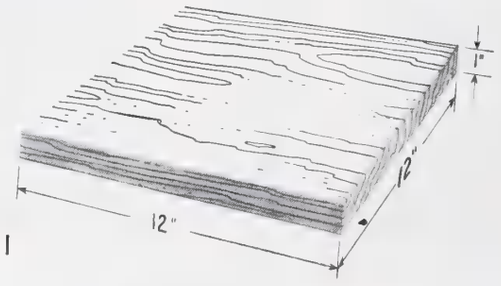
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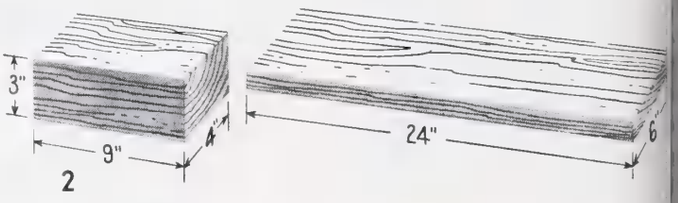
By LEAVITT DUDLEY

A little basic knowledge of the characteristics, types and costs woods is invaluable to the home craftsman. An expensive grade lumber is not always the best for the job; a cheaper grade a variety may do as well or better. Through proper selection of material he can simplify his woodworking operations, cut his co and complete more satisfactory and longer-lasting projects.



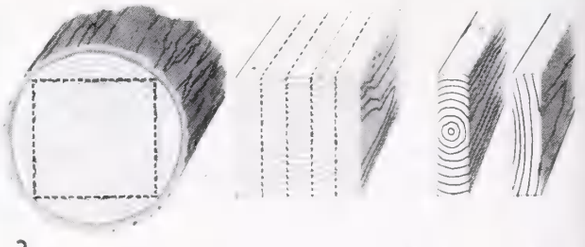
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Lumber prices are figured by the board foot. A board foot cons of a unit measuring 12″ long by 12″ wide by 1″ thick (Fig. With this in mind, simple arithmetic enables you to estimate costs of your material from your lumber requirements.

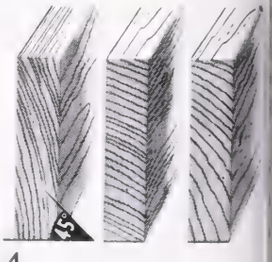


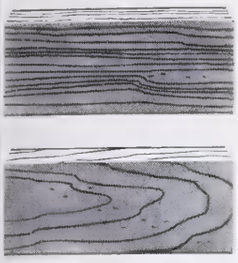
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For instance, both of these blocks (Fig. 2) are figured as one boa foot, although their dimensions are completely different. Their to lumber content is the same as the piece 12″ x 12″ x 1″. By the sa calculations, a length 2″ x 4″ x 6′ equals four board feet, a pi 1″ x 3″ x 12′ is three board feet.


3

When a log is sawed, small portions of its growth rings are reproduced as the grain pattern of each board. Grains are classified as verticala (V.G.), less than 45 degrees from vertical. Flat (F.G.), more than 45 degrees, and mixed (M.G.). V.G. on edge is strongest (Fig. 4).

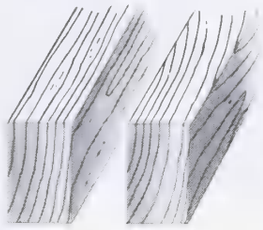

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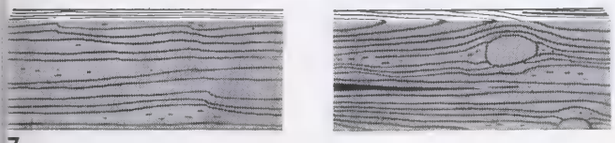
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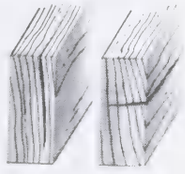
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bermen grade and price their products according to these and characteristics. In the simplest breakdown, soft woods are ified as clear, or reasonably straight-grained and free of de- (Fig. 7). Common grades are further subdivided from a fair ity No. 1; down to a low quality No. 5, which is good for little oncrete forms. Clear grade prices may run from two, three or times the cost of the common grades.



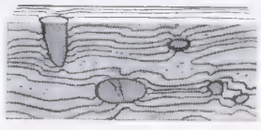
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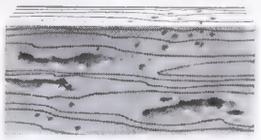


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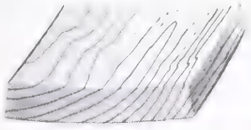
cts which grade down lumber plits (lengthwise separation of ood between the growth rings), checks (lengthwise separation e wood across the growth rings 8). Knots are classified by number, and position on the d (Fig. 9). Those surrounded ark will eventually drop out. here are other serious lumber im- ctions that should be avoided. wormholes and decay are d areas which cause soft spots 10). There is warping, a across the grain which occurs e lumber is drying out (Fig. Slight warping can be cor- d during rough construction. warped piece should never be en for fine work. Wane occurs there is bark running the of a board, or the bark has off and there is lack of wood 12).



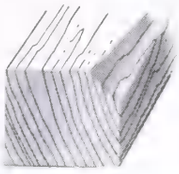
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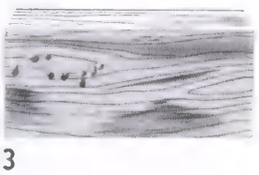
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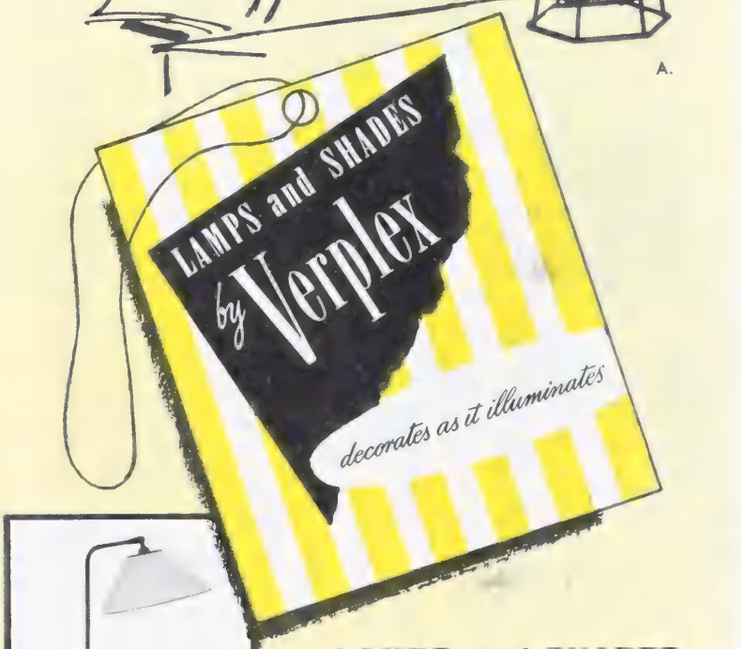
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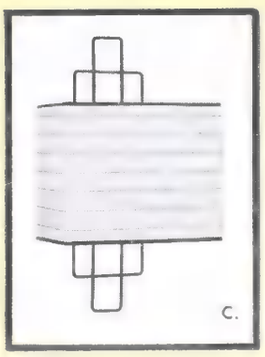


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IS MODERN DEAD?

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The latter term has the vague virtue of being indefinite, but also has the handicap of being attached to *modern*, as though it were the illegitimate son of an illegitimate son, whereas it is actually in the direct line of a great tradition in furniture design from earliest Hellenic civilization through Regency to our own time.

Should we call it Robsjohn-Gibbings, as the work of Duncan Phyfe has been honored by *his* name? Should we call it Widdicomb, in recognition of its manufacturer, for much of Chippendale was so labeled, despite the fact that his furniture was often designed by Matthias Lock and Henry Copland, employees of Mr. Chippendale?

Or should we, as I'm inclined to think we should, forget all labels and talk about the things themselves? What do you think? Let us know if *modern*, *post-modern* or *traditional* should be kept as useful terms. Frankly we've been hard put to find other ones. For instance, one of our stories this month is titled, "How to Get Traditional Grace and Modern Ease." Inconsistent with what we've been saying here? Not really, as we hope you'll see for yourself when you read it.

Why labels anyway? Why do so many people study the descriptive label on a picture before they study the picture itself? (It occurs in the museums, in the art galleries and in homes where labels are used.) Why do they want to check the tag on furniture for period, style, authenticity before they really examine the piece itself? (I must confess I find myself doing all these things much too often.)

Fundamentally label-readers are seeking sureness and security. They want to be sure they are spending time or money on the "right" thing. They want a sense of security in their choices. They are looking for a unity and harmony of furnishings that they don't trust themselves to find without labels. Finally, and more understandable, they don't want to miss anything people are talking about and praising.

Here the confirmed modernist and the confirmed traditionalist have one thing in common: They both want the surety of a formula, the security of a set, labeled style when they buy, build or furnish.

But unfortunately neither one finds either surety or security!

The modernist is confronted with a chaos of designs that are all labeled "modern." Which "modern" should he buy? (See 252 for an article titled, *Is ern" a Dated Expression?*) T ditionalist is faced with a fa variety that is labeled "tradit

Let's follow the traditio pursuit of surety:

He or she decides to conce on French Provincial or 18 tury English. But no one, esp the French, is absolutely s what is meant by French P cial, so let's say 18th-centur lish is decided upon. Should Chippendale, Sheraton, H white? Or American varia And if the traditionalist sett Chippendale, what phase of pendale?

In his *Director* of 1754 Chippendale offered furnitu his shop in the "Gothic, C and Modern Taste"! *There* is consolation for us—even Mr. pendale's customers were d ent, in the final choice, on own taste, because he offered everything from "gothic" to ern." Where does that leav traditionalist?

The truth is: Whether w modernists or traditionalists harmony in our homes depen tirely on ourselves. If we labels to give it to us, we'll e in a "modern" or "traditi wing of museums of our own m —not for living, but for exhil

Let's use labels only when help us define more precisel areas of our taste. But let' let the label get between u what we should be looking at. examine each individual pie furniture in itself. Let's what's suitable in form, line and function for the place an the purpose we have in mind.

If we choose in this fashio shall be acting in the best of tions as well as in a good m manner. In his *Drawing* Sheraton, for example, desc several pieces of furniture way: "They were first made fo King, and highly approved him, as every way answering intended purpose."

Let's be kings in the castl our own homes, and select t that answer to our own inte purpose, whether they be la modern or traditional. Sherat Robsjohn-Gibbings.

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PANTRY SHELF NEWS



By JULIE POLSHEK

n Foods have made available ne kitchens the concentrated ıg bases they supply to res- ıt chefs for soups, sauces, es and flavoring uses. You want to pass up these excep- products. They're an open to culinary short-cuts and sting flavoring possibilities. ly pertinent, the concentrated es give you the flavor benefit e recipes prepared with top- y ingredients and processing iques that retain the initial and food value of the formu- s.

cken Base, an especially in- ing variety, is made from d poultry which gives the oduct distinctive savor and xceedingly rich quality. It delicious soup or gravy; and speedily discover that this nd the other available varie- re most effective flavor boost- casserole dishes, meat loaves, sauces and the like.

econd variety is a beef-extract another is a savory barbecue- base with fiery zest. Fearn's ile tomato-soup base has true savor and a flavoring blend gives it interest for sea-food s, spaghetti sauce or chili. nion soup base, lavish with pieces, provides soup with immered savor within ten es; or it tastily substitutes esh onions in cookery.

re's a wonderfully flavored pea soup base and finally, white sauce base. Although the latter's label indicates diluting with water, you'll find that substituting milk makes a world of difference.

Except for the onion soup variety, Fearn's bases are in paste or powdered form and instantly soluble. The flavor concentration in all varieties is exceptionally strong and a little goes a long way. For instance, the 4½-ounce jar of chicken base makes 26 servings of rich soup.

If these products aren't available in your locality, they can be ordered by mail from Charles & Co., 340 Madison Ave., New York. Postpaid price of $2.75 provides the chicken-, beef-extract, and barbecue-sauce base or one each of the green-pea, tomato, onion soup and white-sauce varieties, $5.25 postpaid for the entire group.

Since reviewing Lawry's Spaghetti Sauce Mix in February, I've become acquainted with another of their fine products, Caesar Salad Dressing. It was created for use in their famous California restaurant, and although especially formulated for Caesar salads, it enhances a simple tossed salad in delectable fashion. The tart blend has the tang of lemon and mixed vinegars, a bold garlic accent, the pungent flavor contribution of Parmesan, bleu cheese and anchovies, all combined so the blending of these ingredients affords a tasty palate bouquet.

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You can order the dressing by mail from Gimbel's, Herald Square, New York. The price of six 6-ounce bottles is $3.49, plus 30¢ postage. They can also supply you with Parker's garlic croutons and Robin's superb grated Parmesan; these and the dressing provide all the needed Caesar Salad ingredients aside from the romaine lettuce and the coddled egg. The salad recipe is on the label. Price for the combination package containing two of each product, is $3 postpaid.

Tara Bell Smoked Salmon is a cocktail delicacy you can store on your pantry shelf and the product's rich, distinctive flavor is a further attraction. The tender slices of Pacific salmon are smoked by a method that creates a product quite different from conventional smoked salmon. The texture of Tara Bell slices is much like smoked sturgeon and there's also an undefinable kinship to sturgeon's flavor. But none would call that derogatory. Bits of the tangy salmon combined with cream cheese and sour cream yield a come-hither canapé spread; and the packer's suggestion of combining the salmon with scrambled eggs fisherman-style, is another delicious use for the smoked fish.

If your local shops can't supply the salmon, it's available by mail at a postpaid price of $2.50 for 4 cans from Bell Smoked Fish Co., 490 Jefferson St., San Francisco.

The delectable salted nuts that Franklin Foods produce by innovative processing called "dry-toasting" are in a class by themselves. Their most remarkable aspect is that the fresh-shelled flavor of the nut meat is kept intact. Calorie-counters and those who find conventional processed nuts undigestible, will be interested to know that the Franklin processing not only employs no auxiliary oil but actually removes some of the natural oil of the nuts. One would expect this oil loss to impair their flavor and texture, but, on the contrary, the nuts emerge from the processing with a fresh-shelled quality and tender crispness. The skin of the nuts, which Franklin Foods say contain concentrated vitamins, is left intact and its presence apparently has a bearing on the rich flavor achieved.

Franklin's salted peanuts cost 95¢ for a 10½-ounce jar. A party-size container of 4¾ pounds of peanuts is available for $5; with a plastic dispenser, for $6. Almon filberts, cashews or a mixed p of the three types are priced $1.60 postpaid for a 10½-ou jar. Mail orders for Franklin n will be serviced by Franklin Fo Inc., 1795 East Nine Mile Ro Hazel Park, Mich.

About a year ago an enterpris family from Switzerland conver their garage into a shop sup mented with a bakery where t produce cookies made from tr ured Swiss recipes. It's obvi when one tastes the delecta Honegger cookies that time, ef and ingredients are not spared executing the recipes. Living a rural area, the Honeggers h access to fresh country produ They have three types of co products. Personally, I've a spe crush on the variety they m from ground hazelnuts, grou almonds, egg whites and a m breath of cinnamon and fr lemon. The blend adds up to i sistible flavor and a firm textu crisp but tender to your bite.

The second variety is made butter-rich batter with a modic of sweetening, producing a w drously flaky quality. A traditio Basler Leckerli recipe is used the third variety, a honey-sp cooky. Its batter is what is usu dubbed the chewy type; the li spice blend used affords a sav accent without detracting from superb flavor of the fruit-stud batter.

The per-pound prices in the fo going sequence are $1.50, $1. $1.40, exclusive of postage. A pound assortment can be had $1.50 and Honegger's also have gift packaging for tots that p vides ¾ pound of any cooky ty in a metal box decorated w Mother Goose characters. Priced $1.45 plus mailing cost. The ord ing address is Honegger's, Ro 81, Earlton, N. Y.

The Lucy Ann Gray kitche which produce the delectable W liamsburg fruitcake reviewed h at holiday time, are producing historic Martha Washington Gr Cake. The Lucy Ann Gray creat made its debut at Woodla Plantation a few months ago a has been creating quite a stir e since then. The National Trust Historic Preservation, which ministers the Plantation, sup vised the adaptation of the rec for modern-day use. The ingredie

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weren't changed but inasmuch as quantities such as 40 eggs, 4 pounds of butter appear in the original recipe, some revision was necessary so small cake batches could be produced.

The present cake is 1¼-pound size and baked in a Turk's head mold to give it a festive appearance. Its buttery yellow batter is supplemented with brandy, sherry, lemon juice and an almost imperceptible trace of spices. Although the recipe uses white raisins, currants and several types of candied fruit, the product has a completely different character from fruitcake. It slices neatly if refrigerator-chilled for a few hours before serving time and is at its best sliced very thin. It's not a long-keeping cake but, wrapped in aluminum foil and stored in the refrigerator, it remains moist for about a week. In Martha Washington's day, Great Cake was served with wine, tea or coffee, the same pleasant custom can be observed successfully today.

The attractively-boxed Great Cake costs $3 postpaid and with it you receive a transcript of the original recipe. Available from Lucy Ann Gray, Box 510, Alexandria, Va.

If you share my weakness for coconut, I think you'll go as overboard as I have about the La Estrella pack which Joseph Victori Company imports from Cuba. The grated coconut has an extra-heavy syrup in profuse quantity and although the syrup adds sweetening, the fresh-grated flavor of the coconut isn't altered. I found myself eating it out of the can by the spoonful but, more conventionally, its proper place would be atop a pudding or ice cream, or folded into a cake's icing or filling. The price of two cans is $1.25 postpaid; west of the Mississippi, $1.35. Victori's, who will service mail orders, is located at 164 Pearl St., New York, N. Y.

There's an orange juice available especially processed for infants who suffer from fruit-juice allergies. BIB's product, which carries the AMA seal of acceptance, is freed of seed protein and peel oil said to cause allergy reactions. The processing and straining techniques used remove none of the essential vitamins, including full daily requirement of Vitamin C, minerals and sugars. You have a choice of three juice varieties: orange, apricot-orange blend, prune-orange blend. BIB Corporation, Lakeland, Florida, will fill mail orders if you can't obtain their products in your locality.





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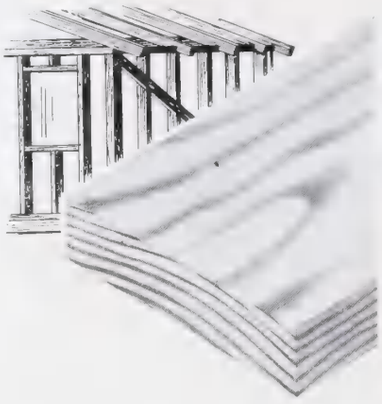
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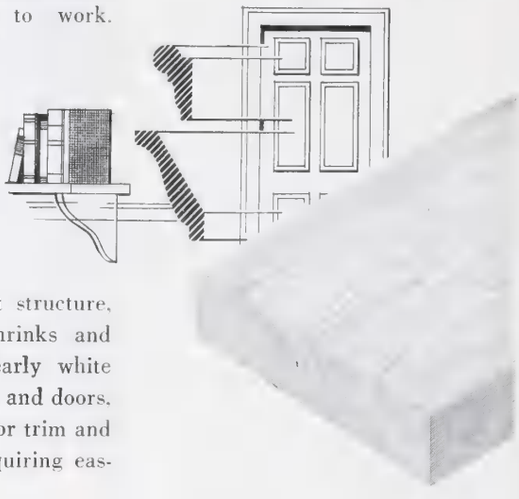
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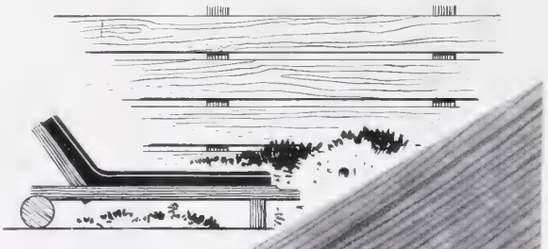
These are woods commonly used for home maintenance and building projects. Here are their chief characteristics:



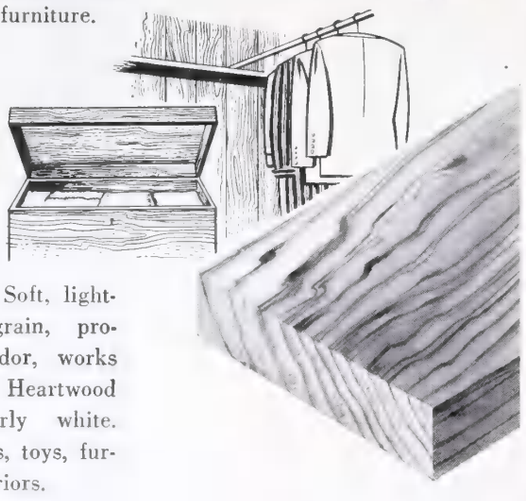
Douglas Fir: Stiff, strong, even-textured. Moderately heavy with definite grain pattern. Light orange-brown in color. Used for rough framing, sub-flooring, heavy construction. Durable, with good bending resistance; stringy, therefore fairly difficult to work.



White Pine: Compact structure, soft, light weight, shrinks and swells very little. Nearly white in color. Used for sash and doors, shelving, siding, interior trim and handcraft projects requiring easily worked wood.



Redwood: Moderately light in weight, strong, very durable, shrinks little. Reddish brown, coarse-grained, finishes and weathers well. Easily worked and resists rot. Used for cabinets, exteriors, shingles, fences, posts, greenhouses, outdoor furniture.



Eastern Red Cedar: Soft, lightweight, beautiful grain, pronounced aromatic odor, works easily, finishes well. Heartwood red, sapwood, nearly white. For mothproof closets, toys, furniture, shingles, exteriors.

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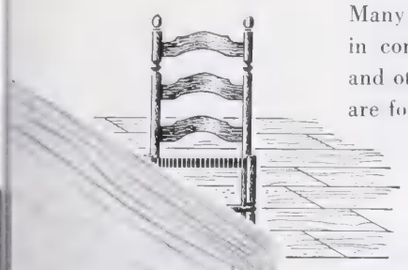
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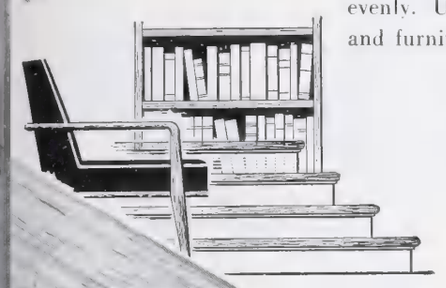
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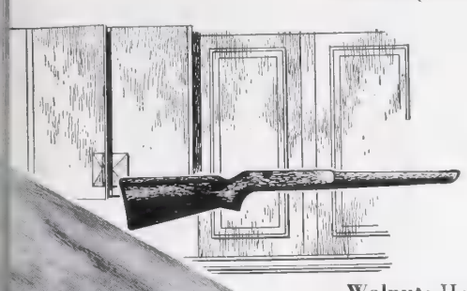
Many hardwood varieties are used in construction of fine furniture and other complex projects. Here are four useful native woods:



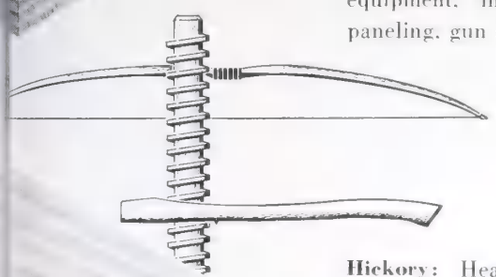
Maple: Tough, heavy, hard, strong, fine-textured with wavy grain. Heartwood pale reddish brown in color, sapwood white. Takes a good polish and wears evenly. Used for finish flooring and furniture.



Oak: Very heavy, hard, strong and durable. Fine-textured, distinct grain with tendency to check at board ends. Pale brown. Used for furniture, carving, exterior and interior trim, finish flooring, shelving and steps



Walnut: Hard, heavy, strong, durable. Compact smooth grain, works well and takes a high fine polish. Rich dark brown. Used for furniture, cabinet work, sports equipment, interior finish and paneling, gun stocks, clock cases.



Hickory: Heavy, hard, strong, durable, tough, elastic and close grained. Light brown in color. Used in handles, agricultural implements, wheels and screws and other work requiring great resiliency and toughness.

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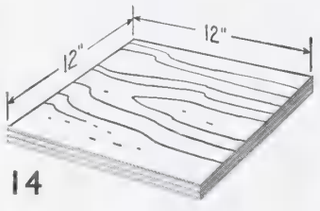
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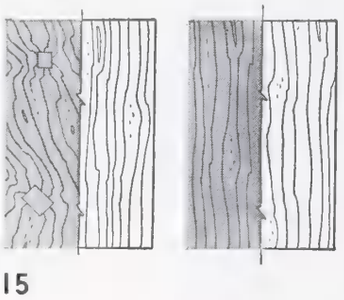
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These strong, durable and convenient sheets have become one of the home craftsman's favorite materials. All are sold by the square foot (Fig. 14), regardless of thickness, and are surfaced in fir, pine and many other soft and hardwoods.



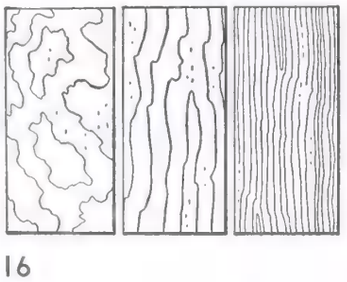
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Fir is the cheapest and commonest type. It may be purchased in a wide variety of sizes, from ⅛" to 1" thicknesses. Most common panel size is 4′ x 8′. Interior grade plywood is moisture resistant but not waterproof; exterior grade is absolutely waterproof.



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Plywood is also graded into Sound 1 Side and Sound 2 Sides (Fig. 15). The latter is flawless on both sides and is more expensive. The former may have flaws on one side, but is practical for ordinary building use when only one face need show.



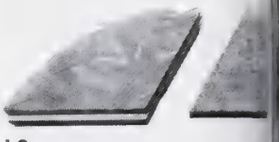
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Different grain patterns are produced on the surfaces by rotary cutting, with exceptional and irregular grain, by f ing, with a wide grain, an ter slicing, with a narrow grain (Fig. 16).



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Striated plywood produces orative surface for both and outdoor use (Fig. 17) ping away the softer p grain pattern with wire leaves the harder wood fi relief in a sandblasted

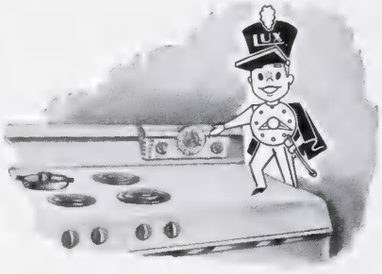


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Novoply is a tough, resista terial, composed of presse chips and obtainable in ¾ ¾" thicknesses. It is face redwood or a mixture of pi fir chips, is easily worked same manner as other Flatness, hardness and fr from warp make it excelle terial for table and bench Masonite (Fig. 18) with it surface of compressed wood is another good and inexp material for tops and pane jected to rough usage, can b chased in ⅛" or ¼" thick



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herb called waldmeister, imparts to wine a flavor like cent of new-mown hay.

our own seed catalogs you find it listed as woodruff or woodruff. Occasionally, in York, Milwaukee and Minnes, one finds the fresh herbs in in shops, but generally you grow it yourself. The plants o longer too difficult to find. A y perennial, woodruff prefers shade, along with a little sun- and seems to thrive best when ed at the foot of a garden wall side a protecting ledge.

ied woodruff may be used in- of or along with fresh. The dure is to add 2 or 3 cups of resh herb (leaves and stems) up of dried woodruff to a bottle y white table wine. Cover and for 3 or 4 hours or overnight, strain. Pour over a large piece e in a punch bowl and add 3 bottles of chilled white wine. ish with sliced strawberries, nes or fresh pineapple, and a bit of fruit in each glass. before serving, a bottle of chilled champagne or spar- water goes into the bowl; people also add 1 or 2 cups xcellent brandy or cognac.

OU do not have woodruff, use ups freshly sliced strawberries, pple or peaches, or a package ick-frozen strawberries, pine- , or peaches, and steep in for several hours before serv- Then strain off and discard fruit; it will have been dark- and softened by standing. The of the procedure is the same. is recipe makes 5 quarts of h—30 large servings.

adition prescribes for a Mai- e a German Riesling or Mo- It is not essential to use a vintage wine, but the better wine, the better the *bowle*. of the *bowles* I have found enchanting during the past years were made with Califor- wines. You might look for Wente Brothers Sauvignon Blanc 1951, which won a Gold Award at last year's Sacramento Fair. Or Chateau Masson White—very dry, almost tingly. Or, from Mirassou Vineyards in San José, their Gold Medal Chablis or their Riesling.

Lobster Gloucester

Quick-frozen rock lobster tails are now coming in from Panama and Cuba as well as Australia and South Africa. All belong to the langouste or crayfish family and though inclined, in my opinion, to be a bit dry when broiled, are tender and delicious when simmered Creole style.

To make 6 luncheon servings or 12 to 18 cocktail servings, provide 4 medium-size lobster tails. Cover with cold water, add 2 tablespoons salt, a few grains of cayenne pepper, 1 bay leaf, 1 small onion quartered, a sprig of thyme and the juice and peel of a lemon. Bring to a boil and cook 8 to 10 minutes, or until the flesh is snowy white and flakes off easily. Remove from the stove and cool in its own broth. Drain, split the soft underside of the tail with scissors, withdraw the meat and cut into pieces, not too small.

Cover a platter with shredded crisp greens—leaf lettuce, romaine, watercress, corn salad, chicory and dandelion greens—whatever is handy. If you have them, cut in a few sprigs of fresh dill. Set aside about a dozen lobster cubes for garnish; moisten the rest with Gloucester Sauce and pile upon the shredded greens, "frosting" smoothly with more sauce. Set lobster chunks around the edge; garnish with lemon sections arranged like petals of a flower—a few shiny black olives for accent.

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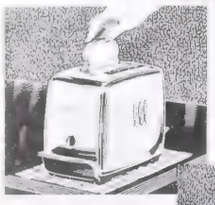
Dubonnet STRAIGHT
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add twist of lemon peel, no ice.

Dubonnet COCKTAIL
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one-half gin
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add twist of lemon peel.

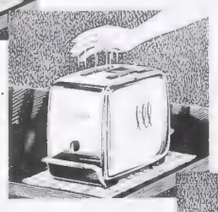
Dubonnet ON-THE-ROCKS
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two or three cubes of ice,
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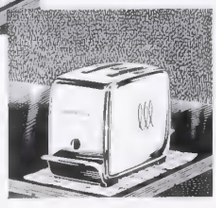


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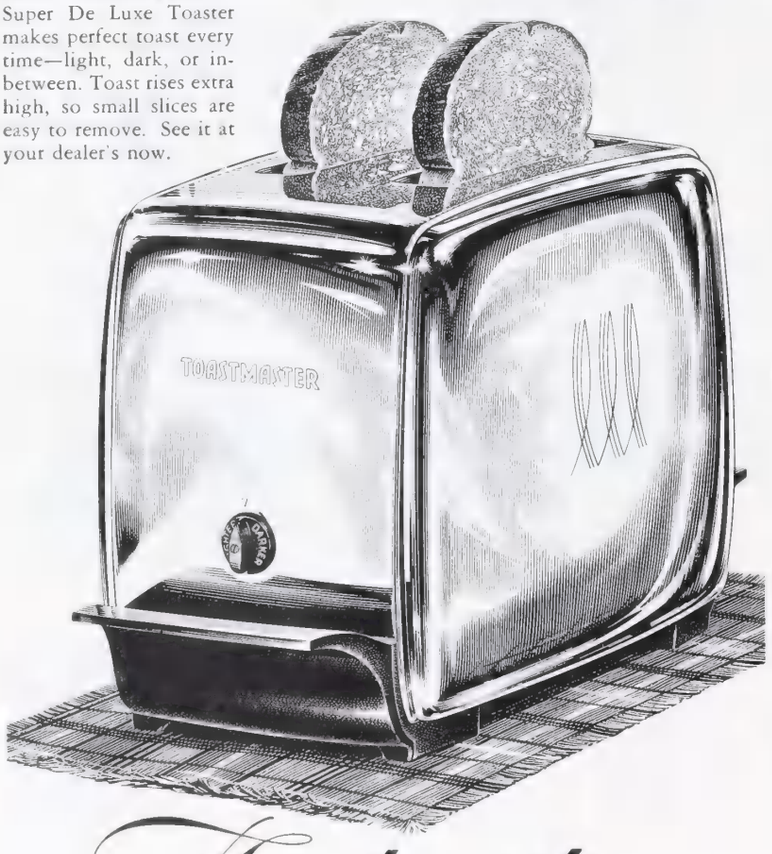


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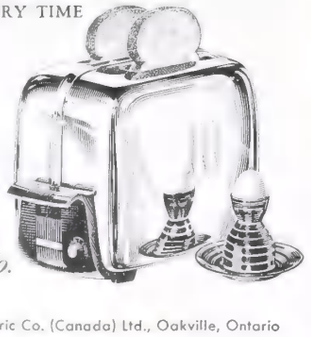
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cold meats or fish, and wonderfully good, too, with hot vegetables. Begin with mayonnaise—your own homemade, Hellmann's, or Best Foods. To 2 cups of mayonnaise add ½ cup sour cream, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ teaspoon grated lemon peel, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Stir thoroughly. That's it!

Sandwiches en Pain Surprise

In her *Party Cook Book* June Platt describes her first encounter with *Pain Surprise*—the lovely tea table, the pink cloth, pink and red roses, the paper-thin china, lovely silver, the plate of dainty tarts, the most delicate of little cakes—and then, right in the midst of it all, loaves of bread not even sliced! "To be sure, they had pink ribbons tied around them. . . . Lo and behold, our hostess daintily lifted off the top of the bread, and the loaf was filled with perfect little sandwiches."

If you are deft and don't mind taking the time, you can remove the block of soft bread inside the sandwich loaf, leaving a box of crust. But I find it much swifter to order two sandwich loaves, one unsliced, one sliced to order, very thin. (It's always a good idea to place your order at least 24 hours in advance.) To make the box, cut off the top of the loaf with a sharp knife, so that the lid stays in one piece. Cut around the edges and scoop the bread out. You can use this bread for something else—bread sauce, for instance, to with game.

Make the sandwiches from sliced loaf, buttering each clear to the edges with sweet, creamed or whipped butter. half with cucumber, half with tercress. Young cucumbers not be peeled, but merely s very thin. Lay the slices on buttered bread, salt and pe delicately. A sprinkle of chiv finely chopped pickled o makes a delicious addition.

For watercress sandwiches only the leaves, well washed, oughly dried. Some people chopped walnuts, but for me salt and a little pepper.

Cut the crusts from the s wiches after they're made; cut type into squares, the other three fingers (to avoid confusi and provide a signal of what' side with a garnish of cucu slices at one side; water sprays at the other. Replace lid; you can keep it ajar by p ping it on a row of toothpick across the back.

For cocktails or a first course, would serve only a spoonfu the salad on a small dessert or butter plate. But for a lunc portions should be two or t times as large, coffee hot and p tiful. For dessert, a tray of m roons, *petit fours*, an assortme French pastries or a heavenly namon-scented green apple served warm with Cheddar ch

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ody by Dvorak, though it has now become almost a folk song under the title of "Goin' Home," and is often mistakenly regarded as a genuine folk melody. This, by the way, is a curious reversal of direction; it is not very often that a melody floats out of the concert hall into the wide and unwalled domain of folk music.

It is idle to speculate whether the *New World* should be granted American citizenship or not. Is it, as some critics hold, American language translated into Bohemian and in the process becoming more Bohemian than American? Anton Seidl, who conducted the world premiere of this symphony the New York Philharmonic chestra on December 15, 1 thought so. He said, "It is n good name. *New World Sympho* It is homesickness, home-longi

If the symphony does exp home-longing, then its title m well be *Symphony to the World*. But who would ever ca that? No, *New World* it ough remain, and we may duck the pute by stating that, whatever nationality, the great appeal of symphony lies in a combinat linking the wistful beauty of music to a strongly and artf built symphonic structure. A

ouse filled with simple pictures! We can at least say with certainty that it is a symphony written the new world. It was composed both in New York and in Spillville, Iowa, where Dvorak had gone for a visit. In Spillville he found a small Bohemian colony and here he could hear his native tongue spoken.

He finished the score in New York in May, 1893, about a year after he landed in America. At the end of the score, Dvorak wrote—next to his customary "Thank God" "Finished May 24, 9 A.M. Just received cable from Southampton. Children are on their way and all well." (His six children were coming to join him and his wife.) He was so overjoyed and excited by this good news that he forgot to write in the part for the trombones in the last few bars of the finale.

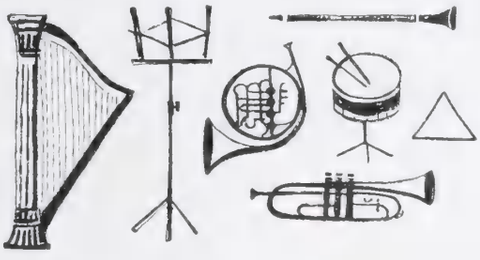
After his American sojourn of three years, Dvorak returned to Prague. There he was appointed Director of the Conservatory, a position which he held until his death. In 1904, his last opera, *Armida*, was given at the Prague National Theater. It proved so complete a failure that Dvorak never recovered from his disappointment. He died on May 1, 1904, exactly 50 years ago. By that time the *New World* had become a classic in the old world as well.

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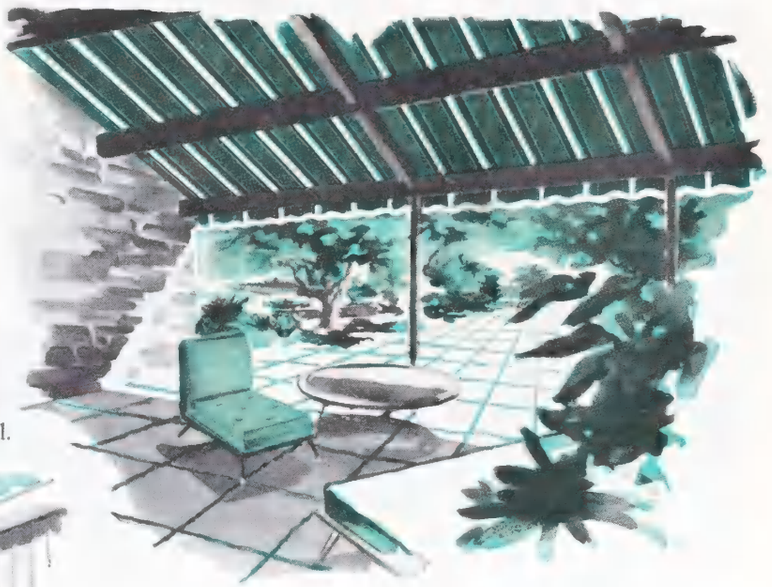
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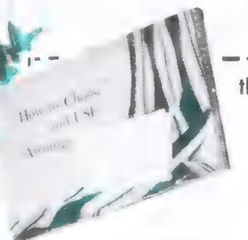




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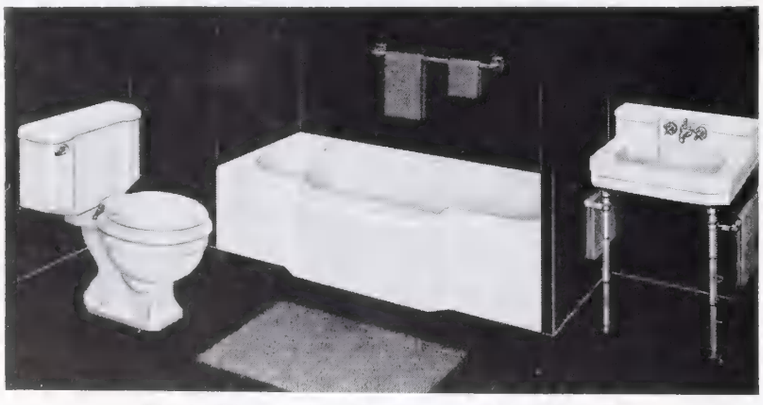
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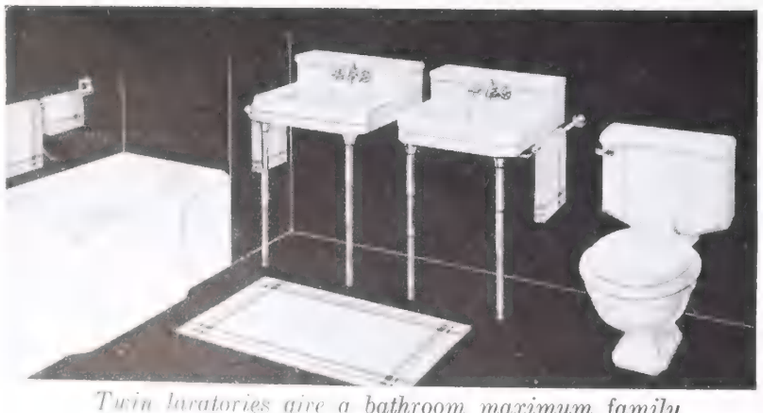
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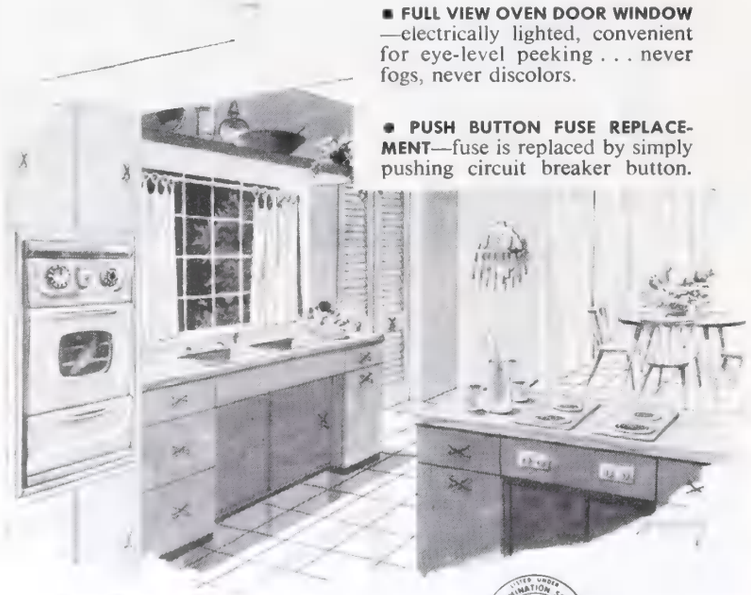
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Candle sconces can give you two-way decoration. Here, for instance, an exciting free-form bracket embellishes the wall with wrought-iron coils, delicately twisted to hold lofty tapers. Then, with the candlelight shining through the graceful tangle, it adds the further embellishment of subtle shadow. Courtesy of Robert M. Kaspar, San Francisco, California.

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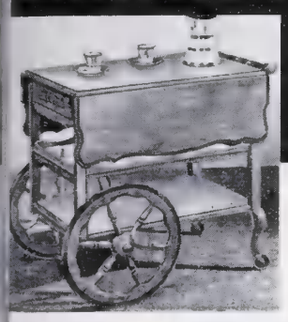
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Here are a few practical garnitures from the classic roster, with suggestions for achieving them with very little effort and in remarkably brief time.

1. *Africaine*—an inspired way to transform a platter of grilled double lamb chops into a real production. Traditionally this calls for the orange-colored cèpes of France. These can now be obtained in cans, or you may use canned whole mushroom caps. With them go sliced cucumbers, eggplant and tomatoes, all ever so lightly sauté in olive oil. And, Pommes de terre Château—potatoes the size of l olives. Small canned Irish pota answer admirably if well drai rinsed in cold water, brushed with garlic butter and browne a hot oven or under the bro

2. *Algérienne*—delectable ings-on to accompany baked (canned or home-baked, w half or even a modest quar Tiny whole tomatoes are li cooked in oil, placed around platter alternately with croqu of sweet potatoes. These are e made by mashing with 2 drained canned sweet potato

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tablespoons butter, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅓ teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg from your mill and 1 slightly beaten egg. Roll into small balls, dip into packaged bread crumbs, beaten egg, then again into crumbs; let stand about half an hour. Fry in deep fat or sauté.

3. *Badoise*—an inspired way to present roast loin of pork. In classic phraseology this calls for braised red cabbage, lean bacon, a purée of pommes de terre. Our translation: open and heat a jar of Greenwood cooked red cabbage. Encircle the roast. Make an outer circle of heated Birds Eye whipped potatoes. Place strategically north and south, east and west, 2 or 3 slices of crisp bacon.

4. *Belle Hélène*—imagine the elegance of a leg of lamb surrounded by large, whole, lightly grilled mushroom caps, set hollow side up and filled with green peas. Arrange tiny canned Belgian carrots in heaps alongside—these are most delightful when tossed in butter flecked with chopped chives. Flank freely with pommes croquettes (which are nothing more, if you please, than quick-frozen potato puffs heated in the oven or broiler).

5. *Bouquetière*—recommended for "large joints"—regal treatment for a rib roast of beef. Our somewhat modernized version substitutes quick-frozen mixed vegetables for diced carrots and turnips, but the over-all effect is both classic and delightful. Heat and drain canned artichoke hearts. Spread out to form cups which you will fill with lightly cooked quick-frozen mixed vegetables, alternating with small heaps of cauliflowerettes coated with hollandaise (or mayonnaise). And pommes château (see *Africaine*).

6. *Boulangère*—here's the good old-fashioned pot roast, pretty much as you've known it all your life, with potatoes and onions cooked in the same pan. But, in high gastronomic circles, the potatoes are sliced ½ inch thick—or oval shaped!

7. *Mirabeau*—with a delicate broiled fish, about as close to perfection as you can get. Lay anchovy fillets crossways over the fish, decorate with pitted olives (or those stuffed with almonds or pimentos) and top with pats, balls or curls of Anchovy Butter: Add to ¼ pound butter, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 2 teaspoons Brand's anchovy paste, 1 teaspoon lemon juice; chill and form into attractive small shapes.

8. *Louisiane*—especially appropriate with chicken, fried, broiled

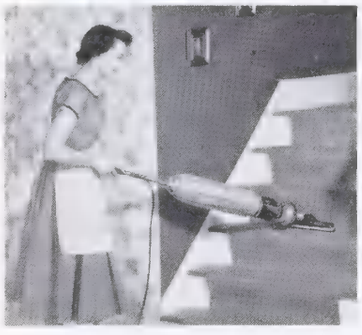
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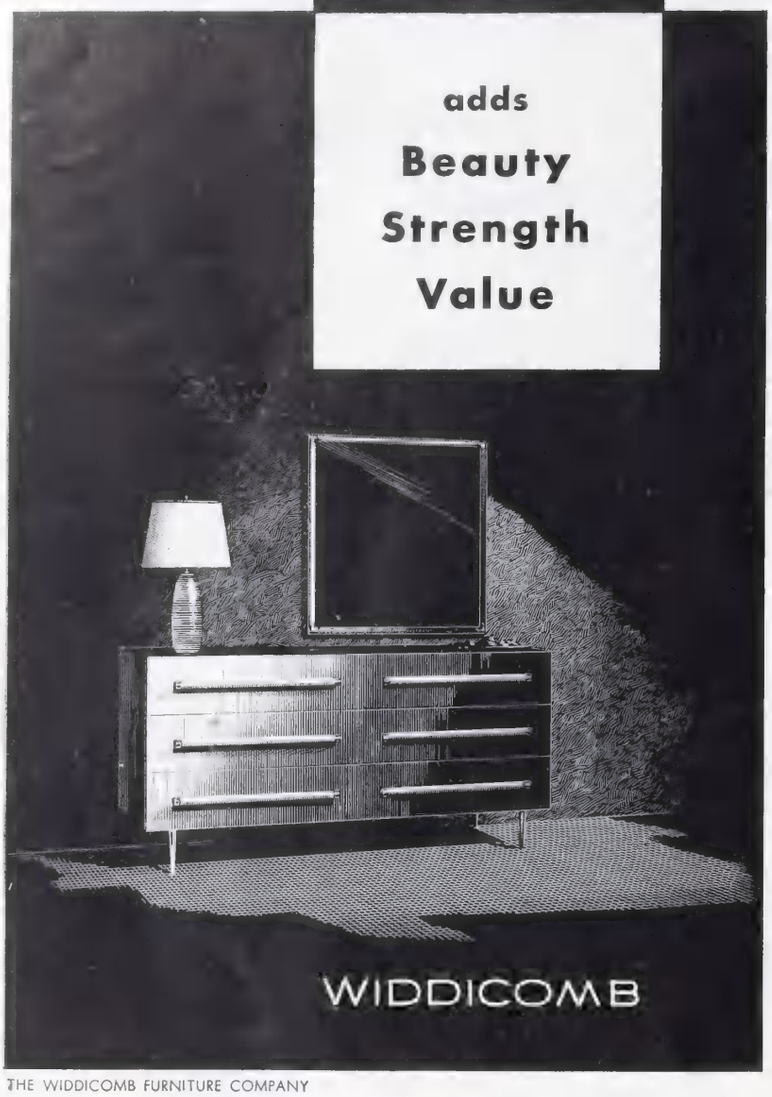
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The Best of Today is The Best of all Times

Here are the happy, thoughtful conclusions of House Beautiful's editors after studying the way people played The Game on pages 146 to 151

By now, presumably, you've played The Taste Game yourself, and you've seen how a dozen or so others played The Game of freely choosing what they'd like to buy for their homes, if money were no object.

Dozens of people went on this mental shopping spree with us. Unfortunately there wasn't space enough to show them all, although their choices were extremely fascinating and revealing.

Here's what we learned. Perhaps it will also interest you and encourage your own free taste.

1. People are a lot freer than you might think. They are less subject to the "fashions" of the moment than you might suspect.

2. At the midpoint of the 20th-Century, the best of today for an alert, knowledgeable American means the best of all times and all countries. We coolly survey the products of the world when we shop for tableware, floor coverings, silver, furniture and everything we need, because to an extraordinary extent *everything is laid out for us in our own local shops or in the nearest big city*. American chairs jostle Danish, French and English in the same store or next door. We can buy Persian, Indian or Moroccan rugs, American or Scandinavian, Navajo or Berber. Our tastes range widely in time and space.

3. When freely choosing, people's choices show a completely individual taste but add up nevertheless to a harmonious whole. Without even thinking about it, their choice of silver combines beautifully with their china, although the first may be 18th-century English and the second, modern Austrian. The same is true of the rugs they choose and of the furniture. *The colors and patterns, the forms and textures that they like in one thing recur again and again in other things, and when everything is brought together there is a unity of one person's taste—personal, independent yet co-ordinated.*

4. The main limitation is ignorance. You can't know whether or not you like Moroccan rugs until you see a few first. One man played The Game before and after he made a trip to Mexico. His *post*-Mexican choices certainly showed that he saw and liked things that he never dreamed of *before*. However, some of the most widely ranging players had never left America! They had acquired their surprising breadth of taste and information from antique shops as well as import stores, catalogs and auctions.

5. Among informed people, there is a unanimity of taste that is well worth examining. Repeatedly these things were chosen: (a) in accessories: ancient Chinese bronzes as well as modern American ceramics (often by Gertrud and Otto Natzler); (b) in tableware: modern Austrian Arzberg, 18th-century English, Chinese Lowestoft, Japanese lacquer and plain white French Limoges; (c) in silver: modern Danish and early American Paul Revere, modern Swedish and 18th-century English; (d) in glass: early American and modern Swedish, modern American, modern Dutch and French Baccarat; (e) in floor coverings: modern Moroccan, Swedish and American, and inevitably French Aubusson, Chinese and Indian.

What does this unanimity prove? We are not sure, but there are two possibilities: First, that even the most widely traveled and experienced of us are subject to the taste of our time—that the agreement among us is due to our similar cultural background. Second, that there are objective, classical qualities in the things we like which have appealed and will always appeal to countless generations of human beings, as long as we share our humanity. In other words, there may be an absolute beauty.

Then again the first and second possibilities need not be mutually exclusive. We can only choose the best things we know of. And we certainly approach them with the information and needs of our particular period. *But the best is never limited to our period: it's limited only by our ignorance.* Homer and Hemingway are on the same contemporary book shelf. So are Baccarat and Steuben in the same contemporary shop, along with Venetian and Dutch glass, both modern and Renaissance.

And perhaps we shouldn't worry about the permanence of our choices. People before us, by simply enjoying Chinese bronzes, preserved them for us to enjoy, too. So Shakespeare and Beethoven have come down to us by a sort of pony express of appreciators, hand to hand, person to person, as lively as our feeling for them.

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A HOUSEWIFE

Tableware	Country	Period
Arzberg	Germany	Contemporary
Spode (Canton)	England	19th Century
Arabia—rice pattern	Finland	Contemporary
Lowestoft (antique)	China	18th Century
Lacquer	Japan	19th Century
Furniture		
Designed by Finn Juhl, Hans Wegner, Willybeck, and Jacob Kjaer	Denmark	Contemporary
Designed by Stuart MacDougal and Sam Maloof	America	Contemporary
Upholstered pieces from Dunbar	America	Contemporary
Mosaic tables by Helen Bruton	America	Contemporary
Glass		
Steuben	America	Contemporary
Floor Covering		
Moroccan	North Africa	Contemporary
Peruvian	Peru	Contemporary
Gobelins by Lurçat, Matisse	France	Contemporary

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Silver	Country	Period
Paul Revere	America	18th Century
Porter Blanchard	America	Contemporary
Accessories		
Paintings by John Marin	America	Contemporary
and Edward Hopper	America	Contemporary
Portraits of children by Gladys Rockmore Davis and Dong Kingman	America	Contemporary
Portrait of son by Matisse	France	Contemporary
Painting from Picasso's classic period	France	Contemporary
A small sculpture by Rodin	France	19th Century
Sculpture by Marino Marini	Italy	Contemporary
Eskimo carvings	Canadian Pacific	Contemporary
Mayan stone figures	Mexico	Mayan
Navajo basket	America	18th Century
Moroccan basket	North Africa	Contemporary
Screen by Emile Norman	America	Contemporary
Chinese boxes	China	17th Century
Italian boxes	Italy	16th Century
Spanish colonial chest	Guatemala	

A DECORATOR

Tableware	Country	Period
Meissen dessert plates with fruit pattern	Germany	18th Century
Plain white Limoges	France	19th Century
Spode "Green Basket"	England	18th Century
Furniture		
Korean antique chest	Korea	18th Century
Nakashima plain round teak dining table	America	20th Century
Wharton Esherick chair	America	Contemporary
Louis XV fruitwood commode with brass fittings	France	18th Century
Glass		
Baccarat "Harcourt"	France	19th Century
Val St. Lambert "Legagneux"	Belgium	18th Century
Leerdam "Baccale"	Holland	
Green overlay cut glass goblets	Bohemia	19th Century
Floor Covering		
Wall to wall with slight texture	U.S.A.	20th Century
V'soske	America	Contemporary
Morocco or Swedish accent rugs	Morocco or Sweden	20th Century
Silver		
Tea set (melon pattern)	England	18th Century
Blanchard "pointed"	U.S.A.	17th Century
Jensen's "Continental" & "Acadia." Nils "Cardinal"	Denmark	20th Century
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Accessories		
Large round brass clock	England	Early 19th Century
Pair of large old apothecary jars	France or Italy	Late 17th Century
Inlaid marble box	Italy	
K. Bojesen's wooden bowls and trays	Denmark	20th Century
Marghab linen	Madeira	20th Century
Table cloth	Italy	20th Century
Large cigarette box (brass)	U.S.A.	17th Century



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or roasted. Cut canned sweet potatoes in half, sauté on both sides in butter, set around the platter along with lightly fried bananas cut lengthwise and the most delicate of corn fritters. Closer to an omelet than the usual fritter are these, made by adding to a cup of drained Niblets, 2 slightly beaten egg yolks, a little salt and pepper, 1 teaspoon sugar. Fold in 2 egg whites stiffly beaten; drop by tablespoons in hot butter. Brown one side, then the other. Serve at once.

Browse through the classic garnitures listed by André Simon, or in Saulnier's *Le Répertoire de la Cuisine*, for more and more and more ideas. Cull the grandiose past, but adapt what you find to the hurried present.

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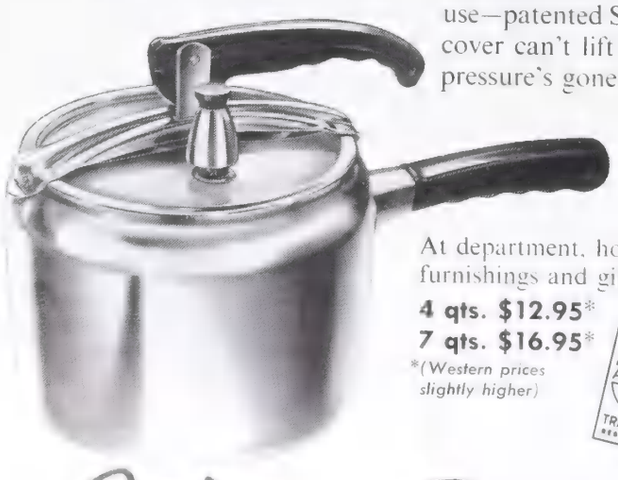


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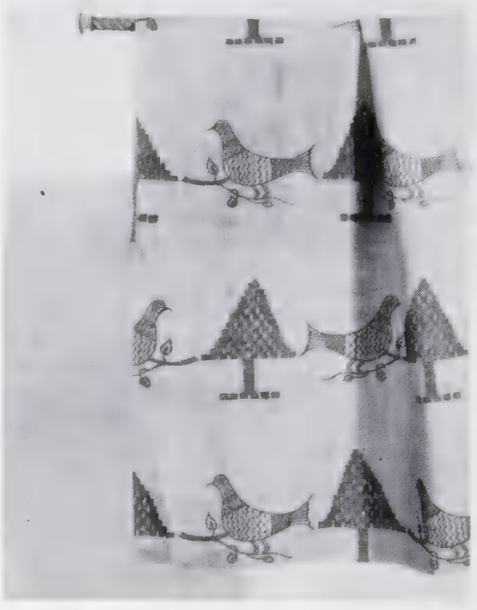
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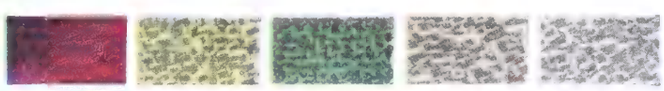
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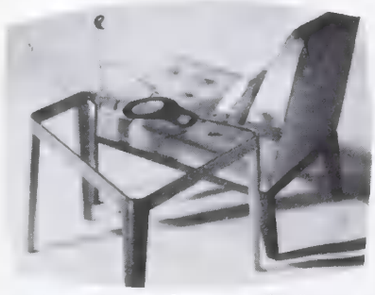
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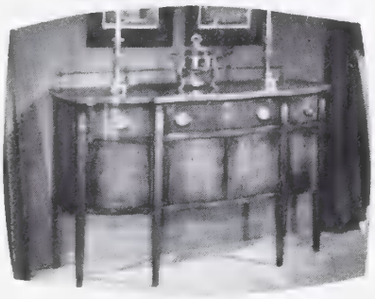
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(Highlights: for a quick on over, spot the water glasses, so bedspread. Are they sparkli fresh, immaculate?)

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And *start your search early.* T is the advice of Ray A. Walk whose All Year Motel and Cott Guide—10¢, address, Haverhill Massachusetts—is the mainstay many a tourist through the East States. Modern exterior lighti he points out, can make a p establishment look better than is, and it is only in the dayli that you can really check the lo tion, see how far it actually is fr the noisy highway, note the r road or another highway at rear, and spot tell-tale dust fl under the bureau.

FROM BACK HALL TO GLAMOUR ROOM

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By CECILE STARR

If you followed my advice last month, you now have a 16mm motion picture camera and a home projector, preferably with sound, and you're ready to make movies. You may even have shot a few practice rolls of film.

I hope your best shots were beautiful—to show what a source of pleasure and pride home movies can be. Don't worry about the poor shots—out of focus, unsteady, off-balance, under-blurred or over-exposed "pans," and short snips that characterize the beginner's work. These are the shots you will learn from.

But movie-making is more than a matter of shots, good or bad. It is good equipment, a good subject and a good amount of planning before shooting, careful editing afterward.

The key words, remember, are *subject, planning, editing.*

Subject comes first, and you have the widest possible range. It may be your local Fourth of July or fishing in Colorado, winter scenes or this year's chapter of the family album, making a garden or young Tommy learning baseball—anything in the world that centers around your life and your interests, home, family or friends. No one can provide you with a ready-made subject, but I can give you personal assurance that the more *specific* it is in your mind before you start shooting, the more enjoyable it will be on the screen to your audience and yourself.

Once your subject has been selected, stick to it as well as you can. In the long run this is more fun than pointing the camera at everything you run across. Subjects are plentiful, and they are free. Unlike Hollywood, which pays dearly for everything, you can have your subject, sets, costumes, props and cast for just the taking. Why not use them with the feeling of privilege?

Planning is the next step. No matter how clever or attractive your subject may be, it cannot arrange itself into enjoyable movie form. So before you start shooting, decide on the structure, mood and general content of the finished film. Plan the people and poses and places you will shoot,

d try to visualize them in terms angles (every conceivable angle) d distances (long shot, medium ot, closeup). It is helpful to think the camera lens, not as a gadget a machine, but as a fine imitan of the human eye.

You can test with your own eyes, thout benefit of camera, one or o situations which might make eresting movies. Let's say that u have your heart set on a handne new sports car. And one rning you look out of your bedm window and see that the est and fanciest model is parked ht across the street.

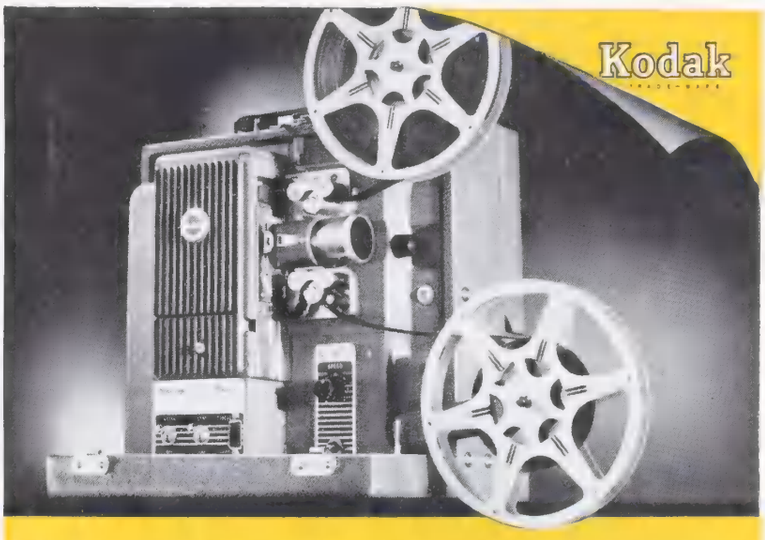
OTICE that your first view of the car (the subject) is a casual e: it just happens to be in sight as u look through the window. Perps it is partly hidden among the es and traffic. You might have ked at the scene and turned ay without thinking, but the car ught your attention. Without rezing it, you stared for a few secds. Right after breakfast you rted out of the house, keeping ur eye on the car, and inspected at close range. You looked at the dy lines from all angles—back, nt and sides. You stopped to inct the bumpers and peered inside at the dashboard. You may even have closed your eyes for a moment and let your imagination "see" the car in motion on a mountain road or a straight highway.

This is not child's play I am suggesting to you, it is an important part of the construction of a motion picture. Preparation of this sort shows you how your own eyes work to make things interesting. Use your camera similarly.

The eye test will give you the secrets of many valuable movie techniques. For example, you will see that there is little or no place for the fast up-and-down, back-and-forth "pan" shot. (When you went to look at the car, you didn't stand on the sidewalk and turn your head in a semi-circle to take in its lines and details.) Long shots, medium shots and close-ups are easier to use when you realize that they are only adaptations of the logical adjustments your eye makes for you in every waking hour, to make seeing a meaningful experience.

In planning your film you need not prepare an elaborate script. This can actually be a hindrance to the beginner. A simple outline is best and, however sketchy it may be, it can spell the difference be-

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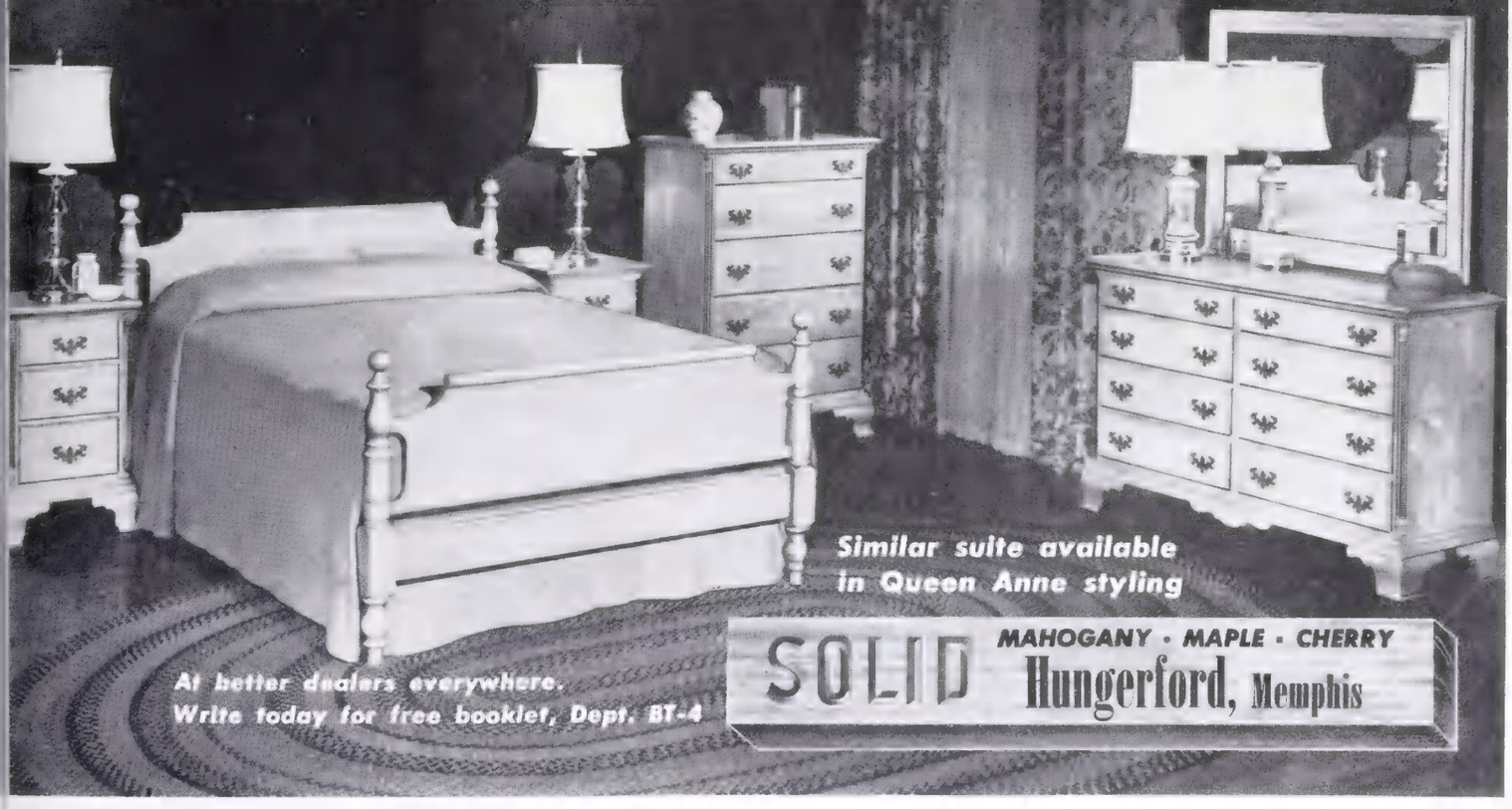
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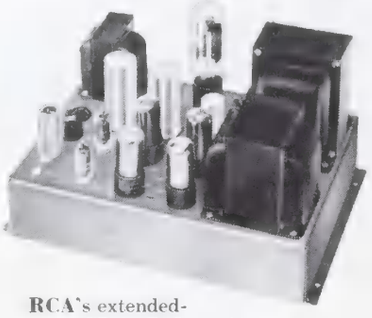
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tween a dull presentation and one that fairly sparkles. Planning is economical too—your wisest insurance that every foot of exposed film will contribute something to your final production or to your learning.

Having selected, planned and shot your film, you arrive at the editing stage—the final and most important step. Too often it is overlooked or neglected by the home movie-maker. And if you are one who thinks you can "get by" without careful editing of your films, I have the perfect cure for you.

Just think what a Hollywood movie would look like if it were shown on the screen exactly as the reels are developed from the camera! You would sit through a film about ten hours long, full of repetitions (many shots with incorrect exposure, unsatisfactory angles, "fluffed" dialogue), and arranged not in story or compositional sequence but according to the day the shots were taken. You'd have to be a wizard to know what was supposed to be happening. The movie would be odd, to say the least, and incredibly boring.

Is this the way you want *your* movies to look when you show them to family and friends? True, you may be only an amateur, but this does not give you license to bore your audience to tears.

Let me give you an easy example of what I consider good home movie making, and you will see how the three steps can be integrated. A newly-married couple were trying to decide on an appropriate anniversary present for the bride's parents, who lived quite far away but had their own 16mm projector. A homemade movie was the perfect gift, my friends decided, for it was both personal and unique, a loving and unforgettable greeting. One evening after dinner they talked over ideas for the "plot" and jotted down the outline of one which seemed most appropriate to their means and limited time.

The film was shot on a Saturday afternoon with husband behind the camera and wife in the leading role. They used 100 feet of black-and-white film, which later was edited down to 50 feet. Since it was photographed at sound speed (24 frames per second), it ran somewhat longer than a minute. Sounds too short to make sense? Well, here is the outline in the director's own words—see for yourself entertaining a carefully pre and edited one-minute movi be:

First shot: With our house background, my wife comes t the camera (from long sh medium). She is wearing g clothes, skipping and carry hoe over her shoulder.

Second shot: From behin camera shoots her as she con skipping toward our small v ble patch. (We had writte parents about our gardenin ture, and they wrote that would have to see it to belie

Third shot: Medium close she stops at the edge of the g throws down her hoe, and down at the ground with in

Fourth shot: A medium s a row of corn (seen by the c from my wife's viewpoint). low and scraggly.

Fifth shot: A medium cl of my wife as she shakes her disapprovingly, then raises arms to cast a "magic" spell

Sixth shot: Medium shot row of corn which now star thick stalks two feet high course we used another row had been planted earlier.

Seventh shot: Medium cl as she nods and smiles. She notices something (outside c range) and walks out o "frame."

Eighth shot: Medium long camera pans with her as she across the garden; it stops she stops. She kneels down begins to dig in a little pat earth.

Ninth shot: Close-up o hands digging. She uneart wrinkled paper.

Tenth shot: Close-up of h she reads the paper with sur turns it to the camera, hidin face with it. It reads Happy versary in large letters. She l the paper enough to show her winks and raises the paper a

And that is the end of the n There is nothing complex ab in terms of shots and ideas, l moves and it has warmth. In ning your own film, you may it best to shoot on several da for a longer period of time. t what you want. But once you it, it's yours for keeps.

You won't always be able to the action in advance. Some things do "just happen" and ing their possibilities as a n you photograph them.

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edited out. If your film does not follow a story line, it still needs pruning and arranging. You can get a feeling for movie editing by thinking of your own still photographs. You know that snapshots assembled in an attractive album in some sequence with notes about people, dates and places are much more enjoyable to look at than those left lying in a deep drawer.

The album is the traditional way of presenting still pictures, but there are many others. I recently heard of a woman who collected snapshots of her sister, ranging from babyhood to parenthood. She pasted them here and there on a large piece of mounting board, then covered it with another piece of mounting board, on which irregular openings had been cut, giving each picture its own frame. It was a distinctive idea for a "portrait" of her sister, and it made a wonderful present to the sister's daughter. In editing your motion pictures, use your imagination, as well as traditional arrangements.

One more tip: You're bound to get extra enjoyment from a hobby that other people also enjoy. As I wrote about my friend's movie and the mounted still photographs, I was struck with the fact that both were designed as gifts. Perhaps you should plan your next movie as a present to husband or wife, parents, friends who live far away, cousins who have never met your children or seen your home. It will be a wonderful experience for you in learning to make movies that will be enjoyed, not by one generation, but possibly by many. They will be a permanent part of your family log.

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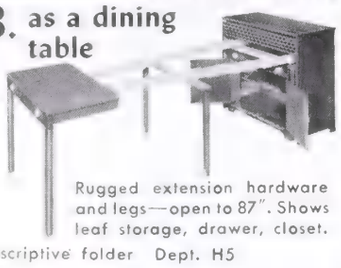


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AIR MOVEMENT TAKES A CLIMATE WITH IT

Climatic conditions don't stay in one place, but are spread abou air movements. Like oceans, lakes and rivers are good heat absor and the atmospheres above them enjoy more even climates than rounding lands. Transport of these by prevailing winds gives lee sh more constant temperatures, while windward shores have more extre



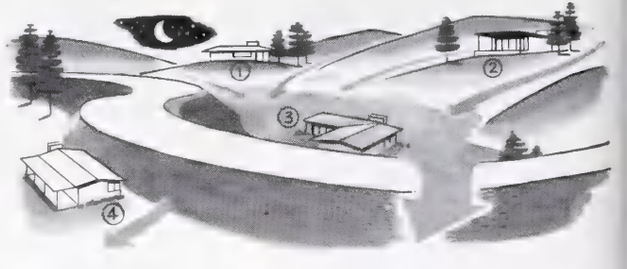
COLD AIR FLOWS LIKE WATER

In addition to those of the prevailing winds, secondary air moveme by subsiding or rising air, provide you with another set of m climates. At night, when the air becomes cool and heavy, it fl downhill like a stream through the normal watersheds. This mover is most pronounced in the dry-air, high-radiation regions, but air pockets and streams may also be found in the more humid a Airstreams build up in the same manner as waterstreams, having fl and overflows under the proper conditions, but you can usually n in or out of them by locating a few feet up or down a slope.



COLD AIR SETTLES IN STAGNANT POOLS

Unless it has an outlet for drainage, a depression will collect hold this cold air like a pond. This is usually the spot where and frosts are first to form, where houses are damper and co than those up the slope. Sometimes these cold-air pockets are cle marked by the presence of colder-weather types of plants.



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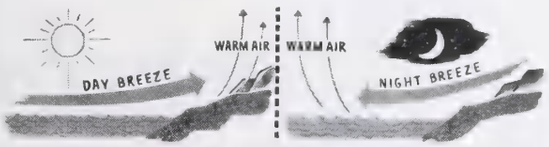
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AIR FLOWS UPHILL IN THE DAYTIME

a warm day, when the sun heats the air enough to cause its rise, avier air from the valley displaces the lighter, quicker-rising air ove. This warm airflow reverses the path followed the preceding ght by the subsiding cold air. These diurnal air movements are lled "up-valley winds" or "down-valley winds," depending upon their ection, and are a local condition. Sometimes they are stronger n normal prevailing winds and have a decided effect upon the area.



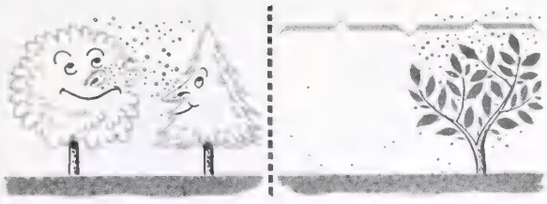
BODIES OF WATER CREATE DIURNAL BREEZES

other diurnal wind effect may be set up by a body of water because its even-temperature contrast to the land. Daytimes, cool air from water moves to displace air rising from the warmer land surface. night, land air displaces that rising from the warmer water sur- e. These breezes are more pronounced during the day. Around aller water bodies, the effect is limited to a short distance from ore and a few feet in height.



BODIES OF WATER ADD BY EVAPORATION TO THE MOISTURE CONTENT OF THE AIR

u'll find more humid climates next to the ocean, a lake, river, eam or even an irrigated agricultural area. The air soaks up isture from the water, often enough to be visible as a fog. Though dition of moisture to the air should be avoided in some climates, rticularly in the summer, the actual and psychological cooling ects of a pleasant expanse of water usually offset added humidity.



TWO WAYS IN WHICH PLANTS ADD TO HUMIDITY

ants also add to the air's humidity. Through transpiration (their thod of breathing) moisture particles are released and contributed the air by the plants themselves. By evaporation of dew or other ter droplets accumulated upon their leaves and stems, plants add ore moisture to the air simply because the total evaporative area a plant-covered piece of ground is greater than a section of bare ound of corresponding size. In dry climates plants help; in moist mates, they don't.

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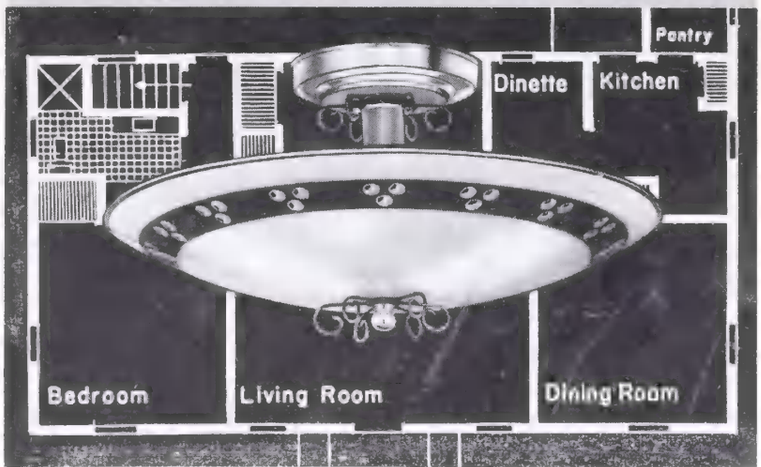
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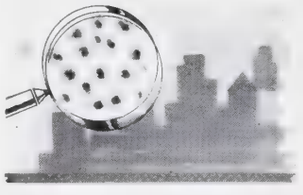
A fresh breeze and direct sun aid rapid dissipation of water vap in the air. When trees and shrubs counteract this by their shadi and windbreaking properties, the air remains damp. In a humid regi plants packed densely about your house are hot and oppressive unl trimmed to give shade without obstructing airflow. The damp clim of hollows, where moist heavy air collects without circulation, shown by their marshy bottoms and ghostly wisps of fog.



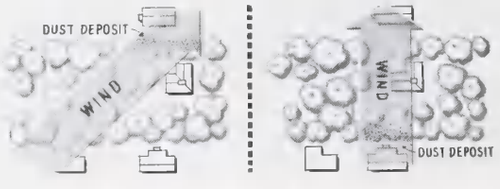
CITY AIR IS DRIER THAN COUNTRY AIR—

But in the country you "feel" cooler despite the greater humidit There are many more surfaces in the country giving off moisture the air: grasses, trees, soil, etc. In the city masonry walls and pav ments give off little or none. Also, after a rainfall, the surplus wat that, in the country, remains in puddles and ditches, is quick drained off by the city sewers. The *evaporation* of all this water *the country* dissipates heat and creates a cooling effect.

—BUT CITY AIR IS MORE OFTEN FOGGY

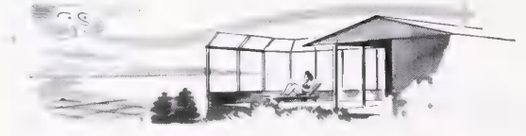


Despite this drier air, the ci dweller may be subject to more a thicker fogs than his country neig bor. The soot, dust and other debr in suspension serve as excelle condensation nuclei for the wat vapors of atmosphere.



VEGETATION FILTERS THE AIR

Trees and grass are excellent natural dust collectors. You might fin cleaner air conditions at one edge of a well-wooded park than on th other, depending upon the prevailing wind direction. And you're prett sure of better air within the park itself. Check the filtering effectiv ness of the trees about your prospective site by observation of th accumulated dust upon leaves at different spots, especially if you town has air pollution from industry.



DON'T GO OVERBOARD FOR MICROCLIMATE

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Success with wild flowers requires intimate knowledge of the plants you would bring into your garden.

Before introducing a native plant study its habits. When does it first appear? When does it bloom? Does it die down and become inactive soon after flowering or does it keep on growing? What are its natural surroundings? These are the things that will teach you how to handle your plant when you bring it in from the wild.

When you are observing the plant's surroundings, look first at the light it receives. Some plants, like butterfly weed, prefer open, sunny spaces and gradually wither away in the shade. Others, such as bunchberry and clintonia, like fairly heavy shade much of the day.

If it is a shady location, consider whether the shade is permanent or changes with the season. Bloodroot and trillium, for instance, are often found flowering in sunshine, but only because overhanging tree leaves have not yet appeared. Later, these wild flowers will be enjoying

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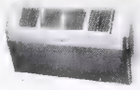


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HOW TO GROW WILD FLOWERS

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the shade cast by the leaves of hardwood trees.

Does the situation change with the hour of the day? Many plants prefer part-time shade, delighting in a little sun in the morning or late afternoon. Others tolerate considerable shade in the morning and afternoon if they get the full effect of the sun's rays straight down at midday.

Then the question arises: is it light or heavy shade? If partial shade, how heavy is it? Although most plants prefer dappling shade which changes with the position of the sun, a few, like Indian pipe, tolerate comparative darkness.

Some plants like a warm sunny slope. Others, such as clintonia, prefer a cool northern incline, while some which thrive in fairly deep shade on a southern slope do well in a more open spot on a northern one. Moreover, these preferences change with the latitude. Many plants, like bunchberry, which seek out shade and cool northern slopes or little valleys in the more southern part of their range, thrive even in full sun as they approach their northern limits.

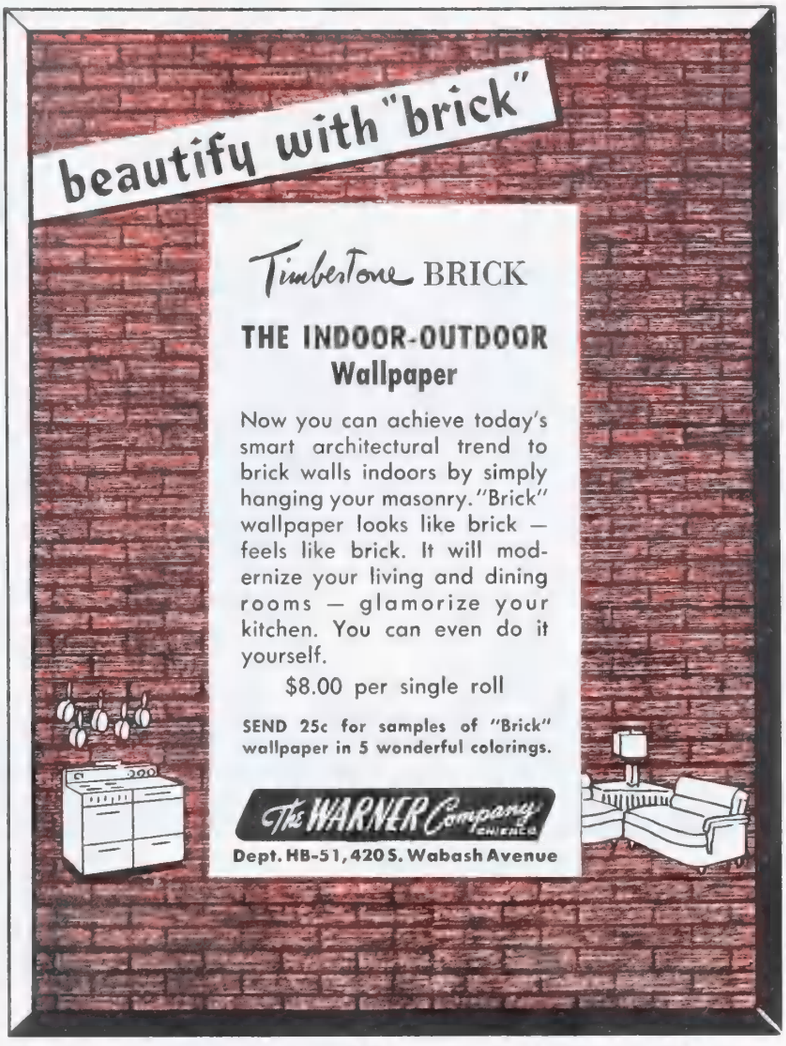
Altitude, too, enters into the picture. Many times plants in shady spots in warm lowlands will grow in comparatively exposed locations on cool mountain tops.

Where trees are present, notice the kind. Are they deciduous or evergreen? Evergreens, of course, give year-round shade while the others do not. Perhaps a little bit off the immediate subject, but hand-in-hand with it is the fact that some trees—maples and elms—are notoriously shallow-rooted, while most oaks are much deeper rooted.

In the wild garden, shade may be regulated in several ways. First, there is the natural method with trees and shrubs, either existing or planted for that purpose. Then there is shade cast by buildings. Naturally, the northern side of a house is cooler and shadier than the southern, while the eastern and western exposures are more nearly alike. If necessary, you can erect lath shades to be removed during cloudy weather or during the cooler seasons, or make brush screens laid upon or woven into an overhead framework which is more or less immovable.

This brings us to the subject of soil, one of the most important of all, for it is not readily changed

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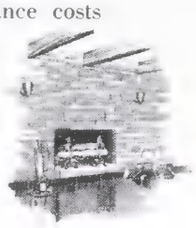




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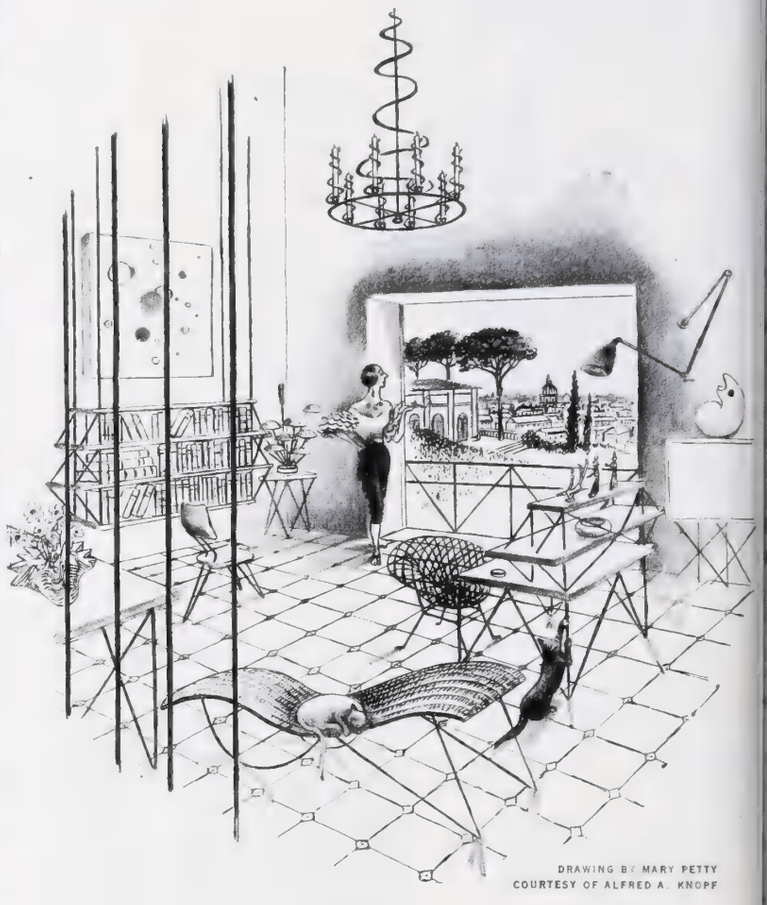
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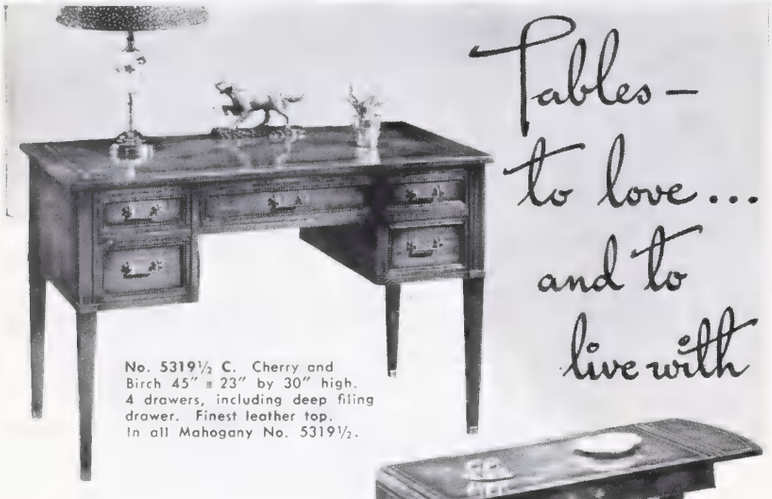
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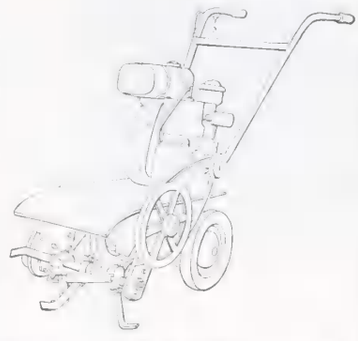
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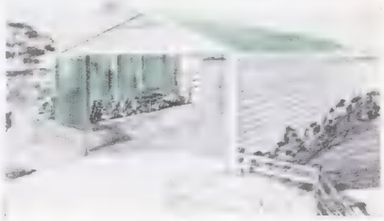
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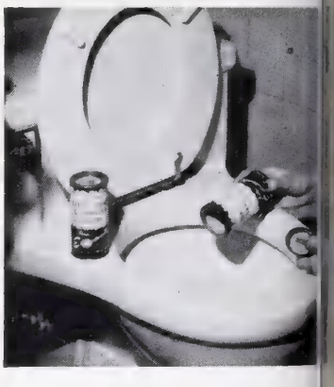


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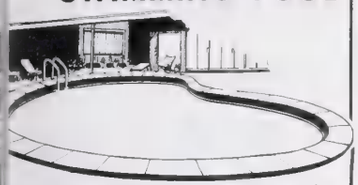




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once the plants are set out. Some plants, such as bird's-foot violet and lupin, prefer light, sandy or gravelly soil; while others, for example, marsh marigold, like heavy muck. Trilliums, on the other hand, require humusy soil for best results. If the soil about a native plant is sandy or stony, try to get an idea of how coarse or fine it is. Does it have much vegetable matter in or over it? How deep is it? Does it have real depth or is it a shallow, superficial layer? Is it salty seashore sand which few plants can tolerate, or is it salt-free?

If it is a peaty soil, you will have an altogether different set of conditions. How deep is the deposit? Does it continue for considerable depth or is it underlaid with a substratum of different materials which really contains the roots. Of what is the peat composed—sphagnum, sedges or other materials? Do the roots actually go down into it, or are the plants really sitting on little "i-lands" in the area? Likewise, are the plants growing in extensive bogs or just small marshy spots?

Leafmold or humusy soils, on the other hand, also present a few other problems. Are they composed of evergreen "duff" or the leaves of deciduous trees? Since these soils are nearly always found in the woods, how much competition is there from tree roots? Is there considerable undecayed matter or has most of it reached a crumbly state?

Loamy soils, of course, often characterize the open fields and have their own characteristic flora. However, one must not be fooled. Some seemingly open areas are not true prairie soils but really woodland soils that have been cleared in one way or another.

The next big question is soil acidity. If it is wrong for the particular variety, the plants usually waste away and die. This is especially true with such lime-haters as painted trillium and bunchberry.

The rocks in a region are sometimes an indication of what the soil reaction is like. Granite, sandstone, mica schist and slate, in the process of weathering, generally break down into an acid soil. On the other hand, marble, limestone and serpentine usually result in a neutral or alkaline soil.

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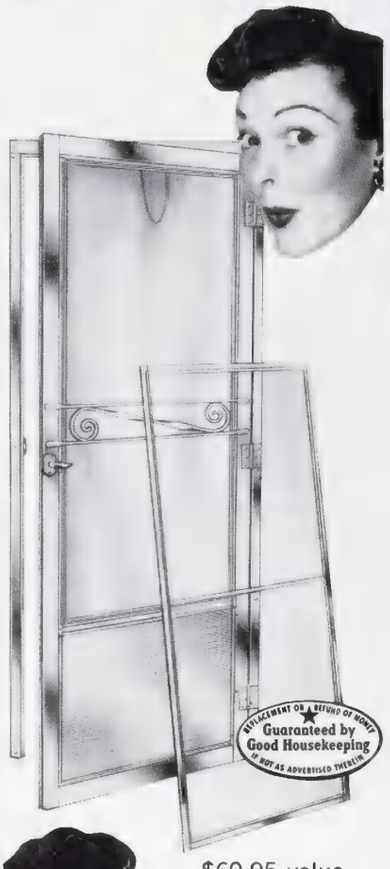
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Closely bound up with soil is moisture. Many soils that at first glance appear to be dry have an underground source of water. Conversely, people often believe that because a plant inhabits bogs its feet need to be wet all the time. A brief inspection usually shows that many bog plants actually rest on top of hummocks.

Remember, too, that most wood soils are damper than those of open fields because they contain more humus, which contains a large part of the soil water and releases it slowly to plants.

The trees, also, keep woodland soils moister and cooler than those of open fields. The less chance the sun has to penetrate, the less the evaporation and the longer the moisture lasts. Some plants are wood-dwellers primarily because of the more even moisture supply.

Frequently, the soil in which it is hoped to grow wild flowers is not of the proper quality. If this is the case, the soil can sometimes be modified to suit the plants. Many soils are sadly lacking in humus and can be improved by spading in several inches of leafmold or other organic material. It is sometimes advisable to also work in a liberal quantity of coarse sand or fine gravel to improve the drainage and discourage packing. Under no condition should manures be mixed into soils for wild flowers. They are too strong for most wildlings and produce an unnatural and unhealthy growth.

The correct time to move plants is important and should be kept in mind in all cases. Generally speaking, wild flowers are best moved when dormant or inactive. With early spring-blooming plants this is usually after they have finished flowering, for then tops die down or become less active and still the plants can be found readily.

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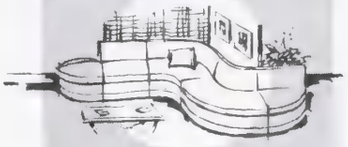
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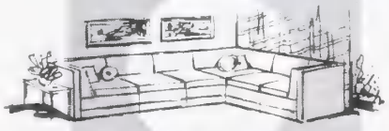
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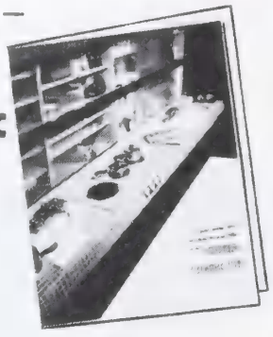


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These plants are found in deciduous woods. There they bloom, store up food and develop flowers for next year, then die down before tree leaves become dense and shut off most of the light.

Next come wild flowers which bloom later and, instead of dying down completely, often retain leaves most of the season but also produce buds early for the next year. Among these are lady's-slippers, which are best moved somewhat later, preferably in fall.

Another group are those like starflowers and clintonias, which are best moved in fall. These renew themselves each year by means of creeping rootstocks at the end of which buds are formed for the following year. Many people dig around the plants and remove them, leaving the growing rootstock tip in the soil; then they wonder why their plants do not come up the following spring.

Iris, of course, produce rhizomes and are best moved soon after flowering. A simple division is best. This also applies to several non-rhizomatous perennials, such as monarda, which may be handled like the average garden perennial.

The lilies, *L. canadense*, *L. philadelphicum* and *L. superbum*, being primarily late spring- or summer-blooming, are best planted in the fall to be well-established by spring. However, if the soil is not ready, they then can be set out in the spring.

Of course, fall-blooming plants, such as wild asters, are generally set out in spring. Fall moving does not give the roots enough time to become sufficiently established before cold weather sets in and the ground freezes.

If possible, the soil around plants should be moistened the day before they are moved. Then they should be dug with as much soil as practicable and the tops cut back to within six inches of the ground. Some plants, like trilliums, have only one set of leaves and evaporation can be decreased only by removing one or more of the leaf parts, or by clipping off a p of each.

Roll plants carefully in paper and then wrap in w paper to retain moisture. If p must be shipped or carried distances the soil may be w carefully from the roots, whic then wrapped in damp moss b wrapping in paper.

Water well and shade plan a few days, continuing waterin til they are well established.

Plants should be set out a same depth they were growin fore. For instance, orchids lik pink lady's-slipper should be that the tip of the bud is not an inch beneath the surface plant them too deeply resul decay.

Also, they should be plant they occur in nature. *Tri grandiflorum*, for instance, is garious and usually found in paratively large colonies. *Tri erectum* and *T. undulatum* a most always found either sing in small groups. The same is of cardinal flower and liatri plant them too thickly de from the beauty of the indiv blooms. On the other hand, asters and sunflowers are at best in large groups.

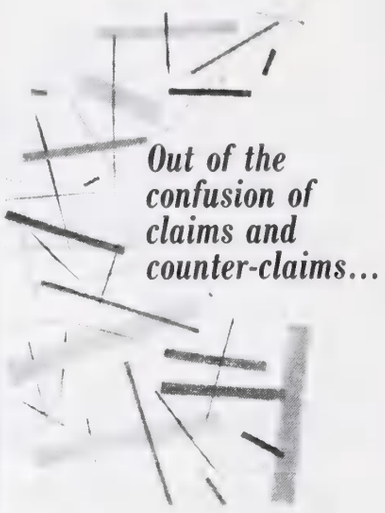
Mandrake is another plant loves company. Another poi remember is that plants whic down completely in summe better mixed with ferns or plants if you don't want the g to be bare later in the season

With most plants a light of leaves, peat moss or pine dles, according to their prefere should be placed over the soil. cially the first fall, to prevent ing. If evergreen boughs are able, a few of them placed this covering will further ser insulate plants from the va of weather and make injury heaving less likely. True al and other mountain plants l mulch of stone chips, especia summer to keep roots cool ar tain moisture.

Where it is desired to grow or marsh plants the approach be entirely different. If a m area is already in existence. sirable plants should be pulle with as little disturbance as sible. Otherwise, the soil ma turned into a sticky mud in it will be difficult to make any grow.

In making such a new wild den one should have in mind kind of habitat one wants, fo natures of the places as well plants are different. In a bog

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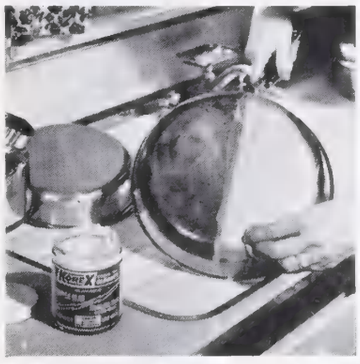
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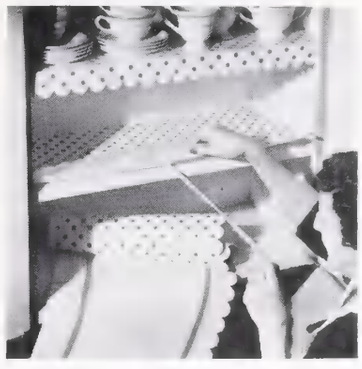


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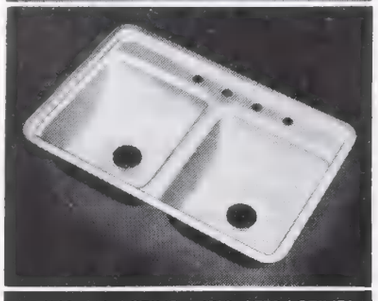
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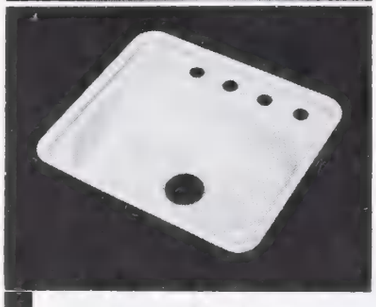
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So, there are many factors to consider in connection with soil and the wise wild-flower gardener is one who studies carefully the conditions under which his desired plants grow in nature, and he imitates them as closely as he can.

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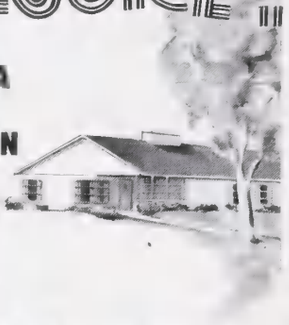
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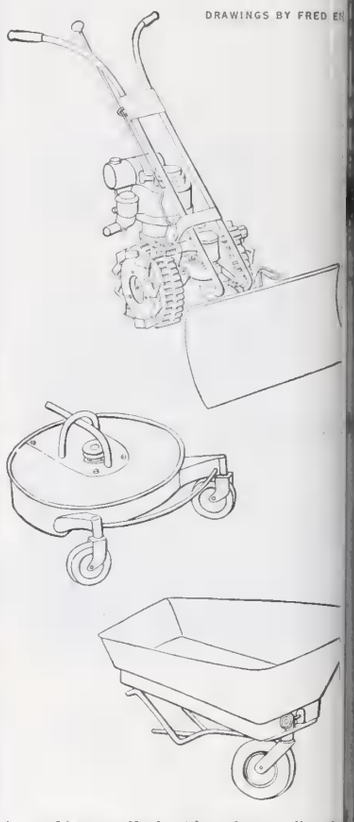
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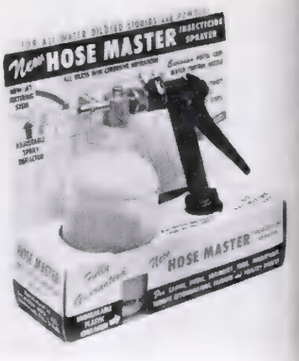
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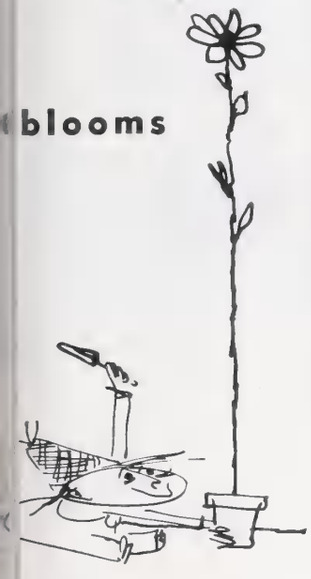
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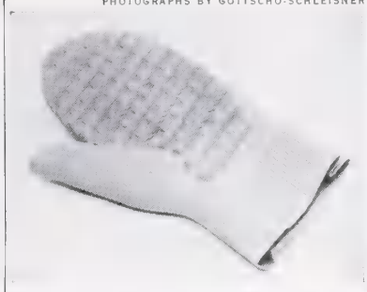
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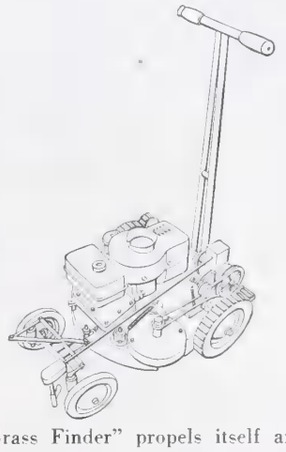
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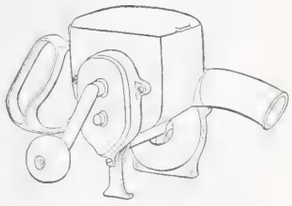


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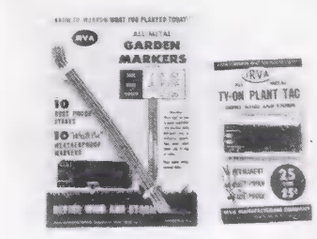
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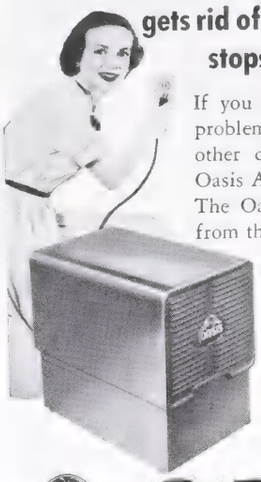
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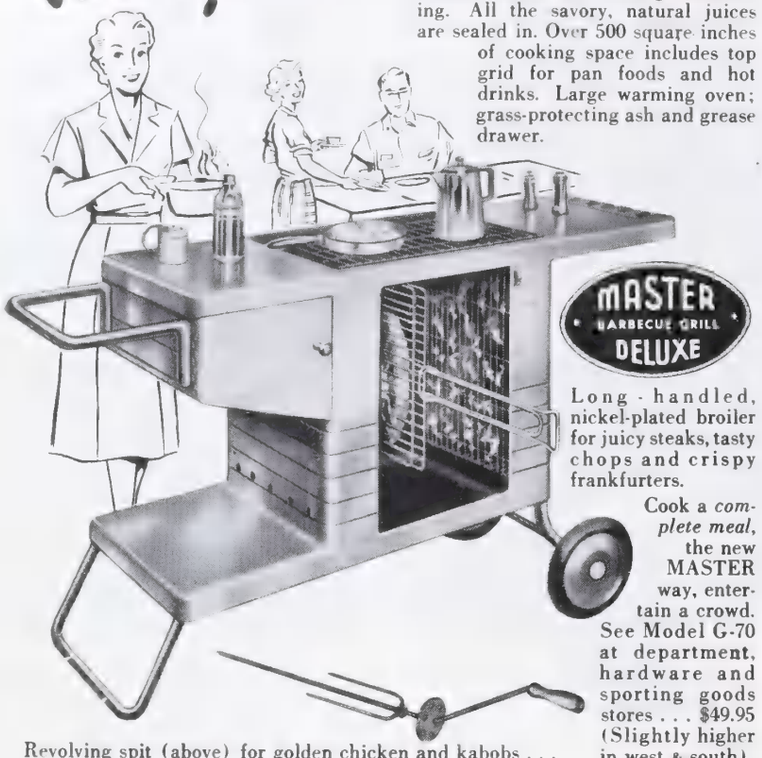
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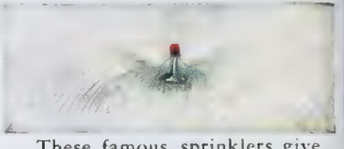


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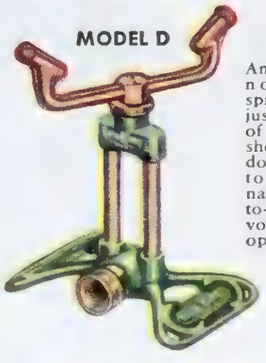
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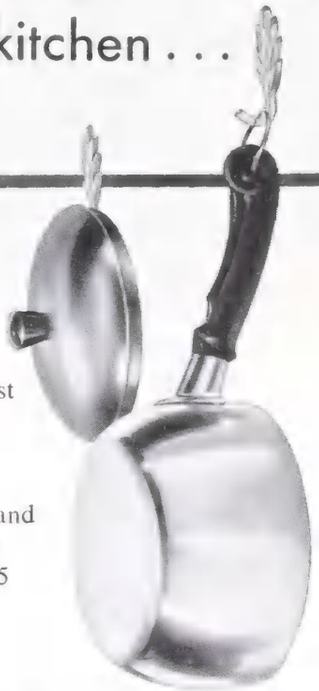
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The Lives of Wild Birds. Aretas A. Saunders. Doubleday and Co., Inc., New York. $3.50.

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Amaryllis and How to Grow Them. Peggy Schultz. M. Barrows and Co., New York, 1954. $2.95.

Chatty account by an amateur grower who obviously loves amaryllis. Shares observations of her many friends in different parts of the world. Variety discussion is disappointing, because it quotes the bulb dealers instead of supplying Mrs. Schulz's evaluations. Some of the author's passing comments regarding plant physiology may cause raised eyebrows among scientists (page 53: "stomata widen during the light of day and close at night"), but these are few.

Daylilies and How to Grow Them, by Ben Arthur Davis. Tupper and Love, Inc., Atlanta, Ga. 1954. $3.50.

This book might well serve as a model for future garden books devoted to a single flower. In recent years there has been a rash of single-flower books, obviously compiled hastily by writers who may or may not know the particular plant intimately enough to write a book. (The books sound like rewrites and "padding" of garden encyclopedia information rather than original thoughts from personal experience.) But no one will wonder for a minute about Ben Arthur Davis' latest book. He obviously knows daylilies from intimate study of them through the 18 years since he caught daylily fever. Those who know the man will recognize the words as "all Davis." They are his personal testimony, and what a fine one! But then, the chapters by the five regional consultants likewise are personally excellent. This is a book you must not pass by. And if you don't already know the modern daylily, here's my prediction that you won't want to miss it once you read "Daylilies." J. E. H.



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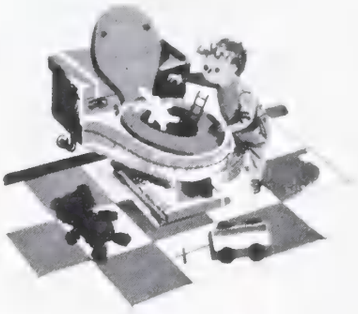
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HOW TO BE THE ONLY HOUSE IN TOWN WITH A BREEZE

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and the small, high windows on the court side, as it goes out into the garden court. This makes the wind speed up. The room as a whole acts as a wind scoop, with its big inlet and its high, small outlet, creating what aviation engineers call a venturi.

Mr. Kuhlman has faced the bedroom air scoops the right way—for Oklahoma conditions. For even Oklahoma's gentle breezes are pretty strong and can be a nuisance. By putting the big intake toward the direction of the breeze and the small outlet on the lee side of the room, the Harrises get the *right amount* of air movement for the outside wind conditions. If things had been reversed (the small opening acting as the inlet on the windward side), the breeze would turn into a gale. This house has so much ventilation variability that the owners can get almost any result that they desire—if they know how to play it.

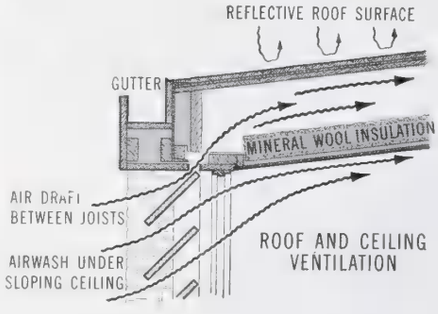
In thinking through your problems, the thing to remember is this: the smaller the hole the faster the wind. The bigger the hole the gentler the wind. You should try to be able to play with the size of your ventilation openings depending on outside wind conditions and whether you are getting too much or too little indoors.

Actually, if your house is not an unduly hot structure, you will need distracting gales of wind to achieve comfort. And under windy conditions you should aim for small inlets and small outlets.

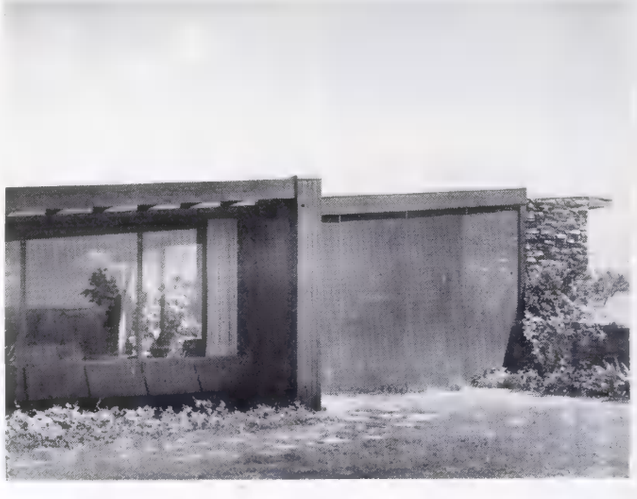
Size of openings is not the only factor at work in this Harris house. Other clever devices are contributing their bit to the general situation.

Because of the angle at which the shed roof meets the south-east breezes, it creates a vacuum and sucks wind out of the house through the open port or hole.

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Cross section of roof, showing how ventilation is introduced through a slot in the overhang, aided by a louver. Air moves *above* 3 inches of mineral wool, means insulation is kept cool. Very important!



How outside of screened garden room (to right) looks from south. Rising roof line follows rise of slope on which house stands. Vertical wood fin (in center) plays double role. It baffles bad winds away from open garden court, but it's also a pocket into which sliding doors can be pushed—literally out of house.

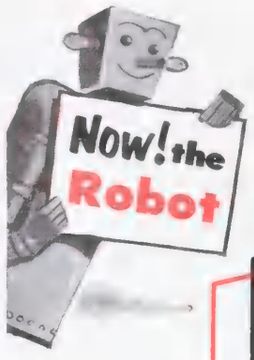


You are looking from the living room across garden court and see the wall of a bedroom, with its sliding windows up at the ceiling line, marked by arrow. This ventilation hole at the ceiling line makes an important difference in moving air, can be manipulated at will.

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How dining room, living room and garden court can be opened up to be one big blow-through space, thanks to 16 feet of glass walls which slide away into an outdoor pocket. (See picture opposite.) Indoor plants thrive in this house, which is pleasant, visually, when all the rest of Oklahoma is brown and parched.



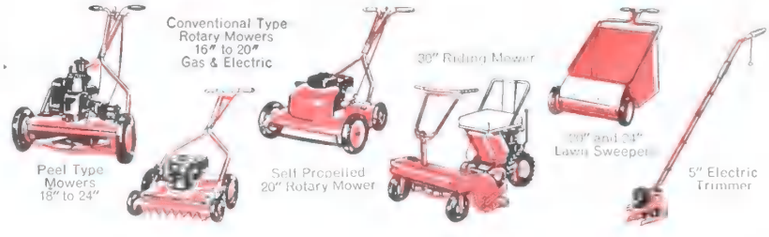
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the court. You might say it acts like the cowl flaps on an airplane engine. So the angle of the pitch of the roof, combined with the hole in the garden-room roof, join to create a perfect ventilation situation, which can be had at will.

This opening to the sky, in the center of a house, is really an old, nearly-forgotten principle. It is common in old houses in Central America. It has taken many forms in many tropical countries, from Mexico to the Dutch East Indies. This idea ranged from being an open courtyard in the center of a one-story house to a tall, chimney-like opening in the center of a two- or three-story house. One of the most conspicuous examples of this principle at work can be seen by any traveler in the biggest hotel of Oaxoca, Mexico, where the center court is three stories high, roofed with a skylight that has many little windows which can be opened in endless combinations. Here the breeze is so speeded up on calm hot days that, when indoors, it is hard to believe that oppressive heat exists outside.

THIS Harris house can have a breeze indoors from about noon on until dark, when none exists outdoors, thanks to the correct juxtaposition of several factors: tall trees to the southwest, a small, grassy lawn between the trees and the house, a rising slope going from the trees past the house and beyond (which is not shaded and which is not kept watered in hot weather). These things, happening just right together, can start a little breeze moving from the damp, shaded lawn toward the hot, dry upslope which is still in the sun. (Flyers know this about updrafts on sunny afternoon slopes and use them for gaining altitude.) The house is in the path of this updraft. Even the roof profile of the house conforms to this general configuration outside. And small openings exist on this side of the house, for this is the side of the house which needs to help speed up lazy, slow-moving air. (See above for this principle.) So the Harrises can have lifesaving breezes when most people in town think there are none.

Now, what about still, hot nights in this house? Thanks to the hole in the roof and thanks to the way most rooms open up to this center, chimney-like condition, there is no trap for hot air in this house.

We all know how the heat ling on in a house after a hot day, e when it has cooled off marke outdoors. Our trouble is our hou are not designed to evacuate daytime accumulation of hot and structure heat.

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So this house starts to cool sooner after dark than other hou (And it hasn't become so hot, cause it has been in the shade those tall trees during the last p of the afternoon, which is a very important.) Just when ot houses are beginning to heat in the late afternoon, this one beginning to cool off.

The roof itself has not bec very hot either, because it ha inches of rock wool under a v tilated space. Also because the surface is about 50% reflective.

ALL these benefits carry over i the next day, for the house str ture starts the day cooler than ot houses. These benefits are cu lative, which become very noti able after a 6 or 8 weeks' hot sp (Particularly if you *don't* h these benefits, the cumulative effe of long, drawn-out heat waves come apparent. We doubt if Harrises will ever suffer from mounting bad effects of sustain hot spells.)

All these beautifully interlock climate-control devices do not m that the house cannot be judged other factors. It works very w on other human counts, too.

The house was designed for family of three and can be expand to accommodate an additional chi The Harrises do a great deal informal entertaining for grou of varying sizes. They are ve gregarious and their interests clude amateur gem cutting, cera ics, recorded music of all kin sports cars and interesting peop Most of the large gatherings cur in the late spring, summer a fall, when as many as 80 peo have been accommodated w comfort in the living areas the house.

Mrs. Harris does all of her o work except the heavy cleaning a laundry. Therefore the house w designed to have the kitchen a the utilities areas as general c trol points for the supervision activity in the house.

It is possible for Mrs. Harris stand in the kitchen and conve

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Design—Since the land slopes st to west in a very beautiful e down through the tree area, hich is quite low and damp most the year. Architect Kuhlman lt that the natural aspects of the nd should not be destroyed in any ay. Therefore, the house was epped up the slope to maintain is and also to get a psychological fference in the living and sleepg areas. The slope of the land as maintained in the roof and as used as mentioned above to th baffle and catch wind.

The sloping plane, coming down the fireplace, gives the room a ug feeling during the very cold eather. In the summer, with the rniture arranged to take in the tdoor living room, and with the ane of the ceiling rising away om the living spaces to pass over e glass in the bedroom, a feeling spacious openness is obtained.

The study was opened generously the west in order to enjoy the ass terrace and flower garden. he bedrooms on the east worked t very well, in that the owners joy the early morning sunshine d like to be awakened by it. A nerous utility room was designed accommodate clothes washing d drying, ironing, sewing, the ceiving and cleaning of farm proce in large quantities, the freezg and storage of produce and the orage of other materials.

The heating is hot water radiant heating in the floor. The planting does quite well in the interior planting areas because of this heat and of the care that the climate devices provide.

The house was built under the direct supervision of the architect and the owner. It was built on a "cost-plus" basis, and the fine craftsmanship is the result of a very capable local carpenter. Under this system, they were able to attain a square foot cost of $10 in 1947 and 1948, which might not be possible in 1954.

Following is a list of the materials and equipment used in the Harris house:

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

Foundations: Concrete slab, reinforced with steel mesh.

Structure: "Western" Fir stud.

Exterior wall surfaces: 1" x 4" tongue-and-groove heart redwood, Oklahoma stratified sandstone.

Interior wall surfaces: Unselected gum plywood.

Roofing: 20-year built-up tar and gravel, finished with crushed gray Oklahoma limestone. Standard Roofing Co., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Flashing and metal work: "Armco" galvanized sheet iron, American Rolling Mill Co., Middletown, Ohio.

Windows: Steel casements, Hope's Windows, Inc., Jamestown, N. Y.

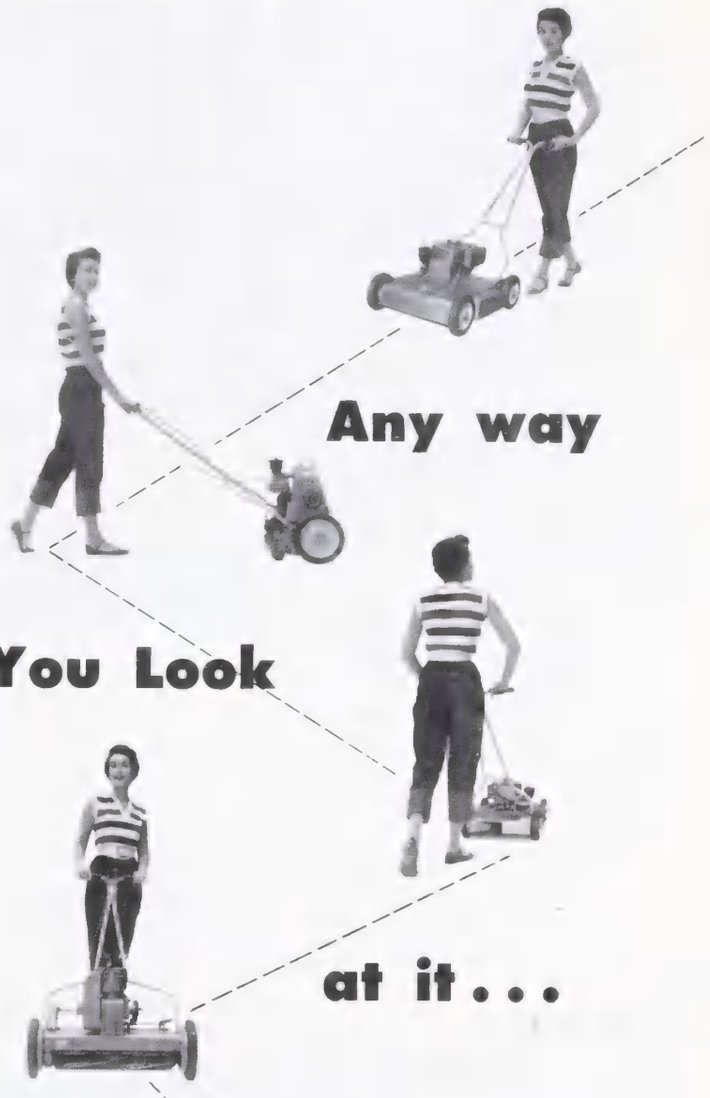
Glass: 1/4" polished plate for fixed glass and sliding doors, and DSA window glass for casements, Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Screens: Copper screens on casements, Hope's Windows, Inc., Jamestown, N.Y. Nylon plastic screens on overhead port in roof and vertical screens on outdoor living area, E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Wilmington, Delaware.

Doors: Flush panel gum throughout house, Kilpatrick Lumber Co., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Sliding aluminum door frames, custom made.

Paint: Interior woodwork, sealed and waxed, S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., Racine, Wis. Exterior woodwork, "Cabot's" California redwood stain, Samuel Cabot, Inc., Boston, Mass.

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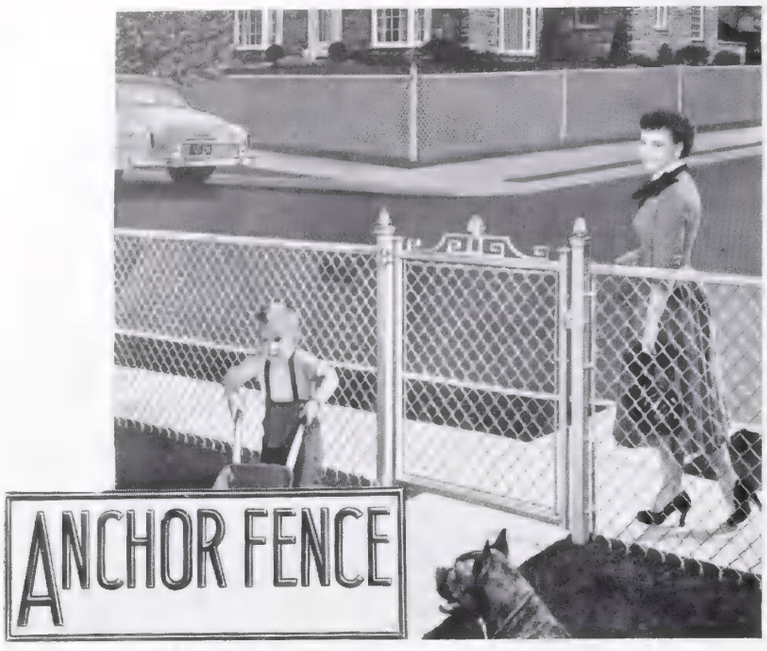


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take the place of those you killed. Water the lawn regularly.

Clover: If you'd rather clover didn't take over your lawn, you can control it with one application of 2,4,5-T when both grass and clover are growing and soil is moist. Preferred times: in fall from September 1, and until the end of May in spring. Wet all foliage but don't allow excessive run-off. Then feed lawn to thicken grasses and prevent regrowth of clover from seeds left in soil.

Wild onion, wild garlic: Chemical control is the only effective means; hand pulling leaves bulbs deep in soil. Apply 2,4-D as soon as growth starts in late winter, make repeated treatments at three- or four-week intervals.

Weed seedlings: If you grow your own strawberries, asparagus, raspberries or vegetables, or if you have extensive plantings of gladiolus, daffodils or evergreens, you may want to investigate the relatively new group of chemicals which kill weeds while they are still tiny seedlings in the soil. At least two of these chemicals—Crag herbicide and calcium cyanamide—have already been used extensively and with considerable success in home garden plantings. Others that are available to the homeowner have been found very useful as pre-emergent herbicides in certain crops, but need more testing before their full capacities are known. Among the compounds in this group are the Dinotros, IPC, Chloro IPC, CMU and 2,4-D. It should be understood that these chemicals are not interchangeable and can't be used in all situations against all plants. Read the labels and know what you buy. Then use the selected chemicals in a limited manner until you can see how they work in your situation.

Poison ivy: Both 2,4,5-T (alone or with 2,4-D) and ammate are certain death to this irritating weed. 2,4,5-T is relatively inexpensive, kills ivy and other broad leaves slowly, leaves grasses. Ammate, on the other hand, kills quickly and somewhat indiscriminately, and temporarily sterilizes the soil when it is applied to the surface. It is the better choice for tough, old poison ivy vines.

Apply either chemical with coarse spray, drenching all ivy leaves thoroughly. Spray *must not* wet foliage or bark of desirable plant. If ivy has become thick mass about a tree, with most of the foliage below tree leaves, you can easily direct spray at ivy alone. But if ivy has grown up through tree branches, it's safer to cut vines off near the ground, then paint the stubs with a concentrated ammate solution.

If you haven't enough poison ivy to make use of a sprayer worth while, or if vines run through plants you want to save, mix solution in a jar and dunk ends of vine in it. One way is to clip the end of the vine in a jar with a clothespin and leave 48 hours; then use solution on another vine.

Never burn dead poison ivy plants. Smoke may carry the poison ivy irritant to susceptible individuals over a large area.

Poison ivy can be killed in winter as well as summer by wetting lower stems with 2,4,5-T and fuel oil solution. (See basal control of brush, opposite page.)

Ragweed: Pollen is the offender here, so the aim is to prevent flowering. Spray with 2,4-D any time before flowers open, which is usually in August. It pays to spray early, say in June, when plants are small and less solution is needed. Check 2,4-D package for correct concentration—it's lower than that for poison ivy.

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he newest way to kill trees, and vines is with a basal of 2,4,5-T mixed with fuel kerosene. This is more ef-e than foliage sprays and is ently used as a follow-up for s not killed by leaf applica-It can also be used on trees ll to spray conveniently but han four inches in diameter. ctions on 2,4,5-T package give you proper proportions is stronger solution.

kill entire plant you must solution on all sides of base nt from the ground up to 12-ches, soaking the bark until on begins to run down into Basal spray treatments are ef-e any time of the year, but kes good sense to use them ter when there is less danger ay drifting to foliage of de-e plants. Plants treated dur-heir dormant winter period leaf out briefly in spring, then ck. If they seem to be sur-indefinitely, spray again.

third way to kill trees and s is to remove top of plant reat the cut stump surface 2,4-D, 2,4,5-T or ammate This is the best way if you immediate removal of the . Otherwise you should wait r for the chemical to move gh and kill the entire plant e pulling out treated brush. spray heavily to cut sur-nd sides until solution runs a resistant tree persists in g up shoots, continue treat-until plant has used up its reserves and dies. This tech-can also be used on old s which continue to sprout.

Weedkiller Precautions

llow manufacturer's instruc-to the letter. This is no place xperimenting or carelessness. otect tender and especially desirable plants from spray drift. **3.** Avoid getting chemicals on your skin. Remove spray or dust at once if you do have an accident. **4.** If a valuable plant is accidentally sprayed with chemical weedkiller, wash off all possible material at once. Then leave plant several weeks before deciding to destroy it. It might recover. **5.** Don't use weedkillers on windy days. Do use low pressure if spraying—there's less chance of drift. **6.** Keep a separate sprayer for brush killers. These chemicals are extremely difficult to remove from sprayer; residue might damage plants later when you use sprayer for insects or blights.

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white dots on the upper sides of leaves. DDT is the most effective control.

Leafminers: Irregular blotches or winding tunnels between upper and lower leaf surfaces are work of mining insects. Lindane or DDT protects boxwood, columbine, holly, birch and locust.

Mites: DDT increased the population of these spider relatives spectacularly by killing their natural enemies, but a whole new group of chemicals (called miticides) make their control fairly simple. Mite injury is almost a certainty on evergreens and many shrubs in hot dry weather, but may occur in moist weather where plants get little breeze. If your plants look yellow and sickly, hold a piece of white paper under a leaf or branch and tap it sharply—some of the practically invisible insects will drop off. A hard stream of water from the hose knocks off many red-spider-mites, but you'll get more certain control from malathion, aramite, dimite, or ovatron.

Scale insects: If leaves are pale and a plant seems less vigorous, look closely for small scale-like structures which harbor sucking insects. Some kinds leave a sticky trail. Control: A dormant oil or lime-sulphur spray in early spring when temperature is not below 45°, or two or three malathion applications later when the insects are in crawling stage.

Slugs: Whole plants sometimes dis-

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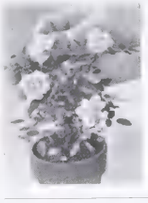
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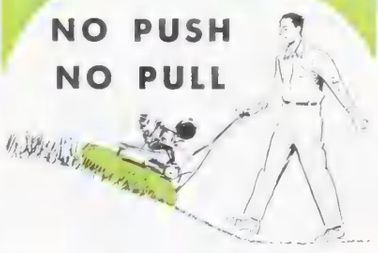
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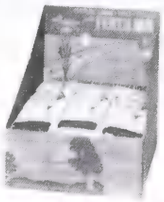
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appear overnight when these soft, fat, slimy creatures are about. Look under near-by stones, boards, flower pots if ragged holes mysteriously appear in your garden plants. Slugs are night feeders, can be lured to their death with metaldehyde bait or chlordane. Metaldehyde is poisonous to animals, should be covered with a board to protect pets.

Thrips: Silvery streaks in gladiolus foliage, streaked, deformed iris flowers, distorted daylilies, roses and peonies which fail to open or have browned petals are probably the result of thrips. Lindane is preferred to DDT; chlordane can also be used. Always dust gladiolus corms with DDT. Chlordane and toxaphene protect them through the summer.

Whiteflies: Ageratum, geranium, rhododendron and gardenia are susceptible to whitefly attack. Sometimes the stippled leaves have a sooty mold on upper surface. Spray or dust at once with DDT or malathion.

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Lawn Insects

Ants: Treat hills with chlordane in dust or granular form and water thoroughly.

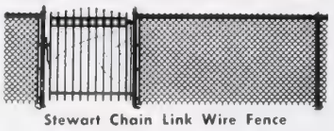
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Above-ground pests: Red and bl chinch bugs crawl at base of gr discolor and kill it by sucking juices. Cutworms and sod w worms are caterpillars which c grass leaves, causing ragged s to appear in lawn. You can con all three with chlordane or D Dieldrin is effective here, too.

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up in dry areas. Where it is m leaves and stems may rot. Sp containing zineb, ferbam or ca are more effective than the quently recommended sulfur. E infected plants in fall.

Lawn Diseases

Brown patch: When both temp ture and humidity are high, fungus may blacken patches grass from an inch to three in diameter. Centers of circles come light brown as leaves di infection is not promptly trolled, entire grass plant ma killed. Make four to six app tions ten days apart with on the mercury compounds: mer chlorides, thiuram, or phenyl cury.

Dollar spot: Brown circular s about two inches across which merge in wet, cool weathe make large irregular spots. silvery, actively growing fu threads can be seen in early m ing when grass is wet with Prompt treatment with a mer or cadmium fungicide usually sults in quick control. Follow d tions on package carefully.

Snowmold: Several grass dise flourish beneath a snow cove you've had dense, cottony pat damage your lawn in past wi it might be wise to treat your with a mercury chloride befor first snow is forecast next fall again during a midwinter tha



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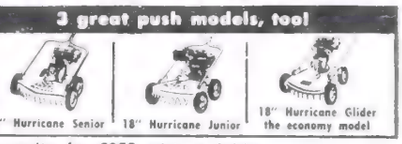
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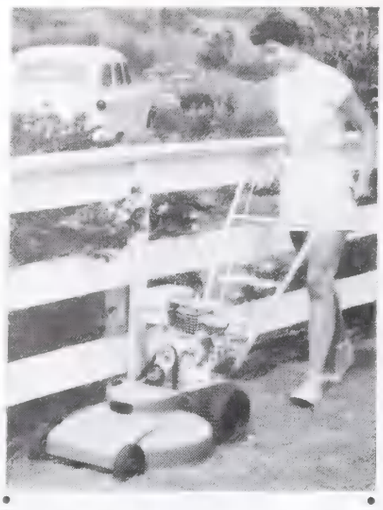
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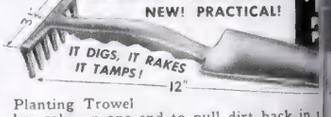
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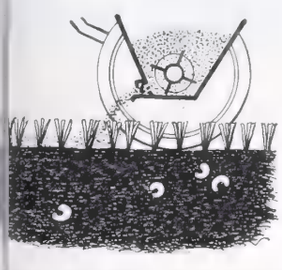


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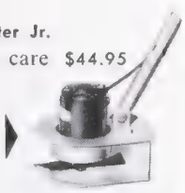


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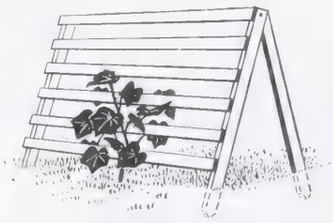
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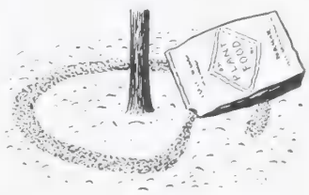
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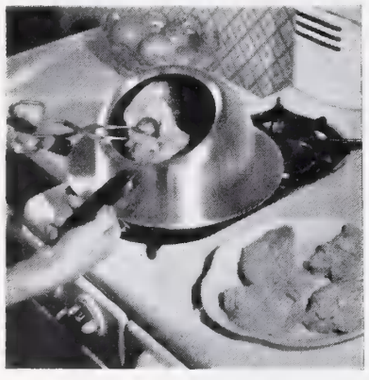
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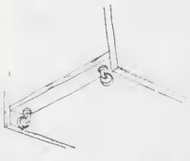
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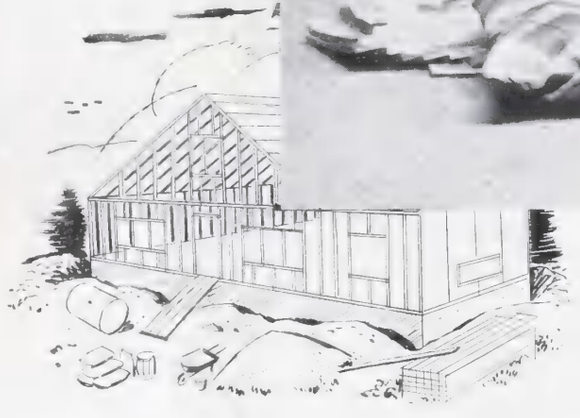
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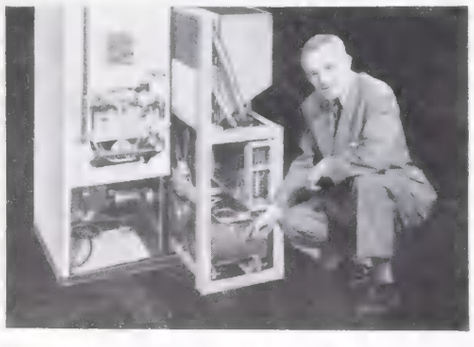


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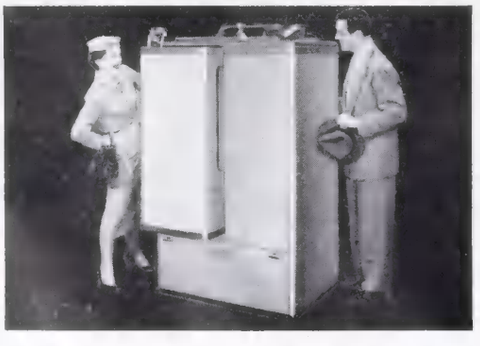




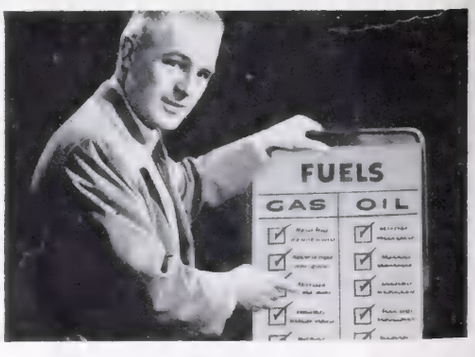
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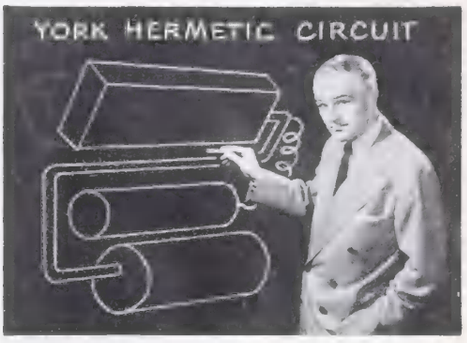
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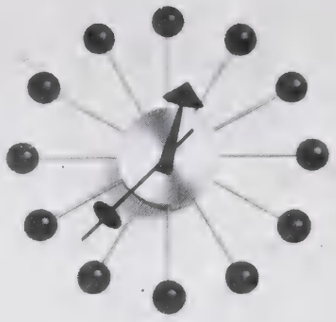


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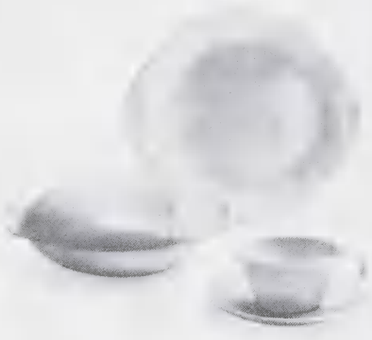


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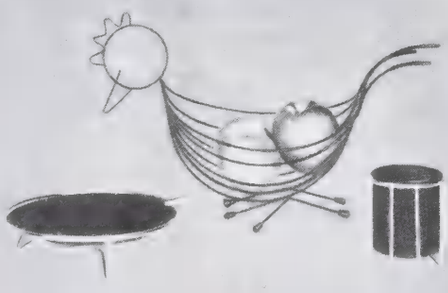
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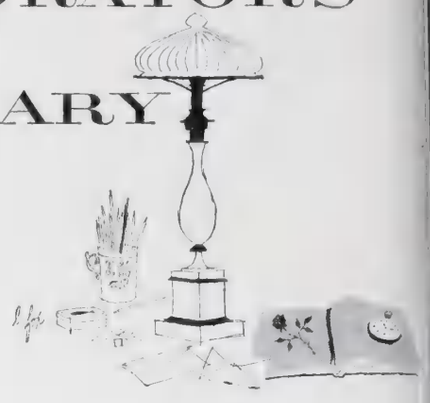
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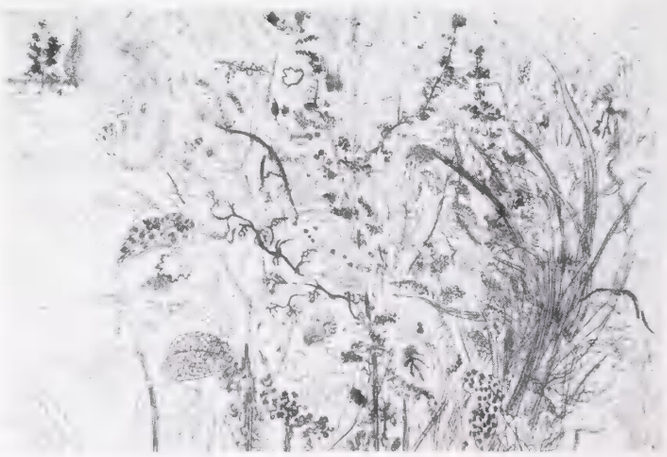
Meander through the market via the notes and jottings of an alert decorator who keeps her eyes open for new and unusual items in home furnishings

My first IGAS etching arrived yesterday. "Tangled Undergrowth" by Anthony Gross, in five colors. Hung it over my desk. Very pleased with its highly decorative quality—gay and delicate but not a bit pretty-pretty. Decided to order another picture right away. Ivan Mosca's color lithograph, "Butterflies," would be a proper companion on the opposite wall over the little bachelor's chest I keep the fabric clippings in. Already spotted half a dozen other places I'd like to hang pictures. Guess I needn't have worried that three a year from IGAS would be more than I'd know what to do with.

International Graphic Arts Society is the full name and the official definition (a mouthful!): "a non-profit membership organization for creation and distribution of international contemporary works of graphic art." Works something like the Book-of-the-Month Club. Ten dollars a year covers membership plus one picture plus a backing board and set of plastic clips for hanging picture and glass without a frame. The other three a year I'm supposed to buy ought not to break me. Prices are $4.50 to $8.50. What's more, they're originals—lithographs, serigraphs, etchings, engravings, literally executed by the artists who create them and signed. Each edition limited to 200. Artists are notable contemporaries. Works selected by impressive jury of museum directors. There's an international exchange angle too. A certain number of American works are sent to Europe in return for comparable European works.

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This entire bedroom is a lovely example of homey comfort blended with modern simplicity. The long, spacious dressing table provides plenty of room for feminine primping. The cozy coffee corner is something you don't see often these days in a bedroom—but in its modern version, what a cheerful addition it is! The floor and closet doors of Armstrong's exclusive new Custom Cork Tile make a warm, beautiful background that unifies all the elements of the room into a pleasing decorative scheme.

You might think an Armstrong's Cork Tile Floor like this one would be very expensive. Actually, because it is precision cut at the factory, it costs far less than a similar custom-styled floor that has to be hand cut on the job. Armstrong's Custom Cork Tile is a combination of light-colored, nine-inch octagonal tiles and darker three-inch squares. An exclusive process developed through Armstrong research controls the shading of the tiles and gives them extra strength and durability. Occasional washing and waxing are all that is needed to keep this floor's smooth factory-finished surface lustrous and rich looking. Ask your flooring dealer to show you samples of Armstrong's Custom Cork Tile. He'll be happy to give you, without charge, a cost estimate on a cork tile floor for your own home.



Extra closets were added by building out partitions from the wall and using sliding panels for doors. A built-in vanity table fits in the space between the closets. Its mirror can be folded flush with the table top. Closet doors are covered with Armstrong's Custom Cork Tile, No. 1010, to match the floor.

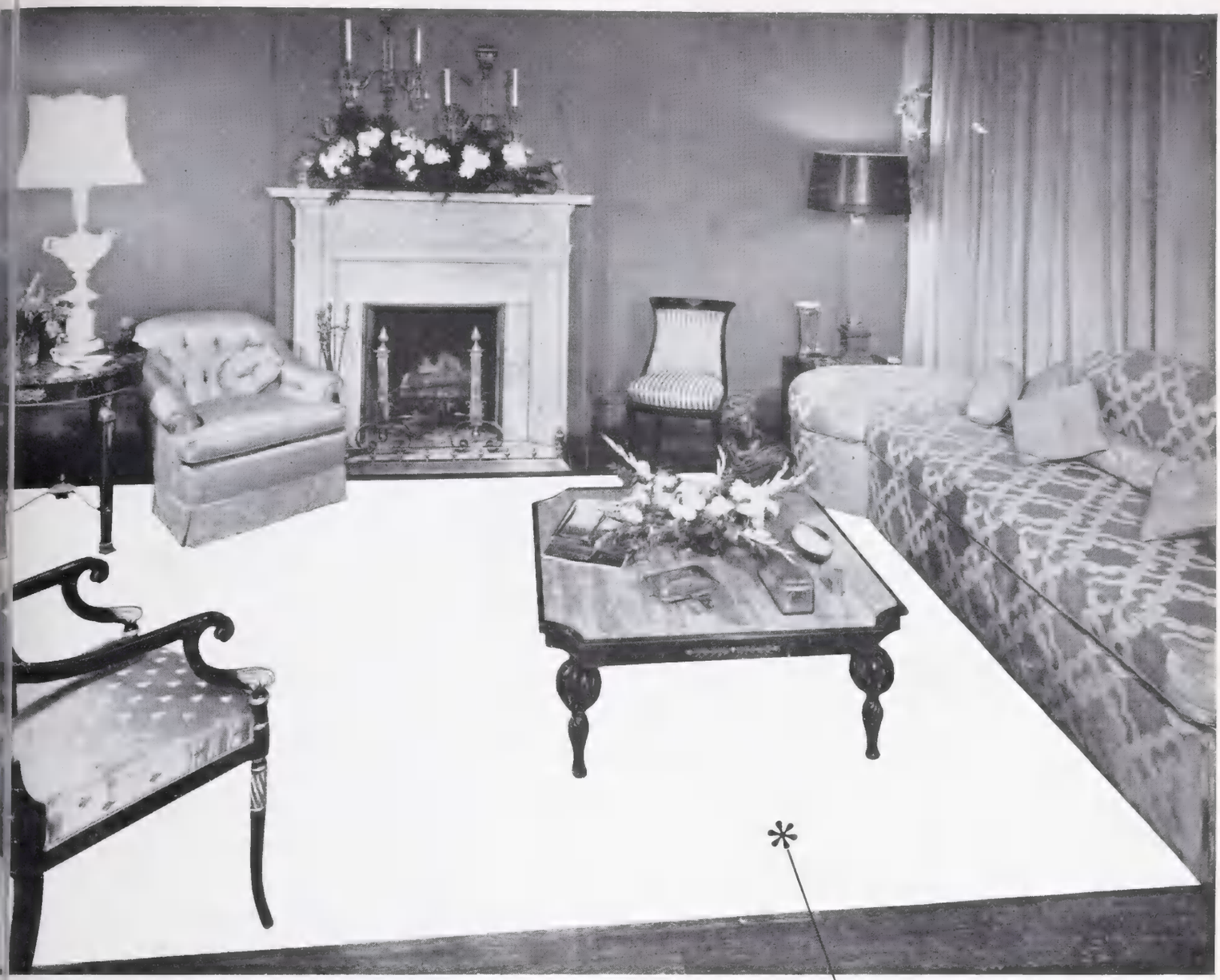
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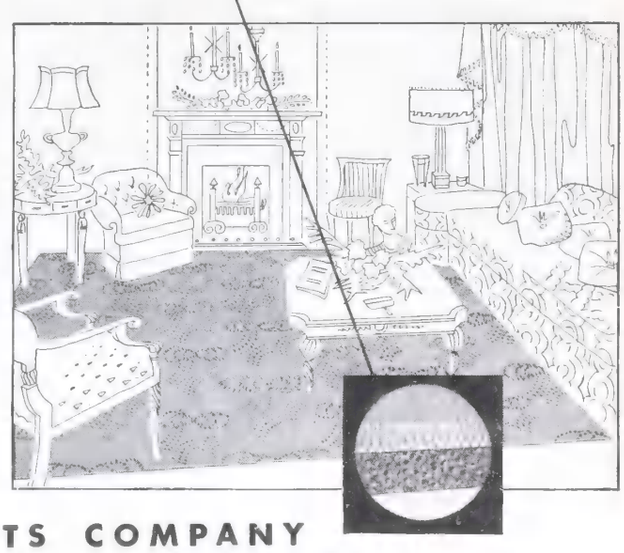
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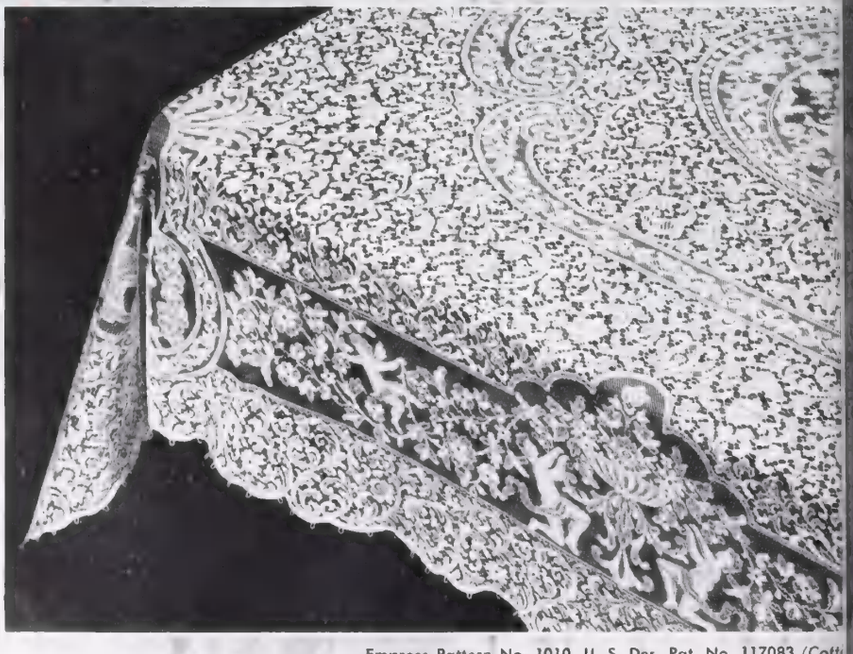
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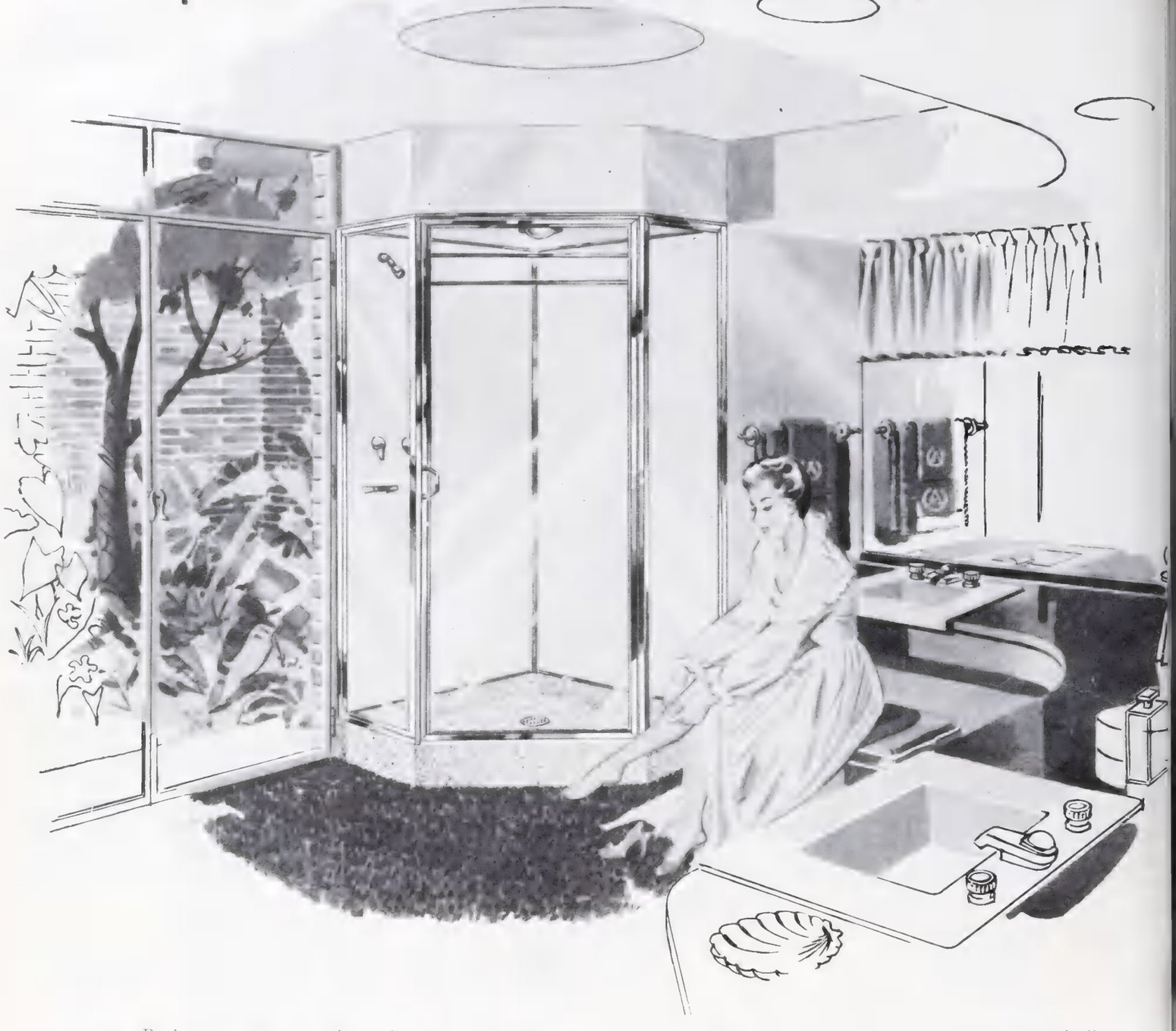
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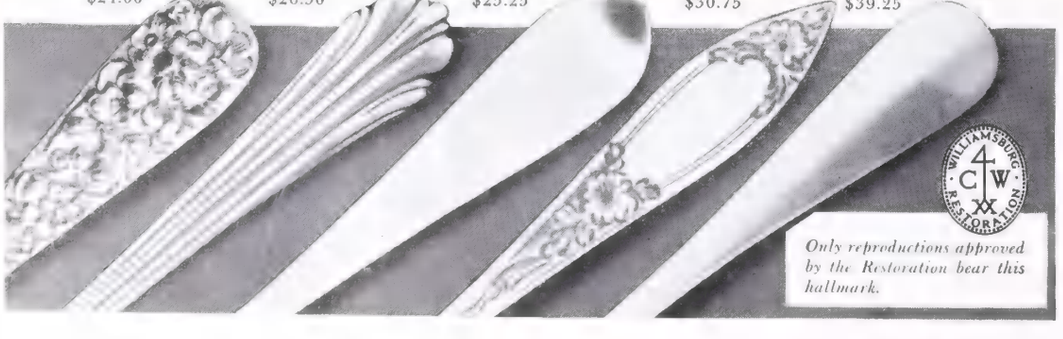
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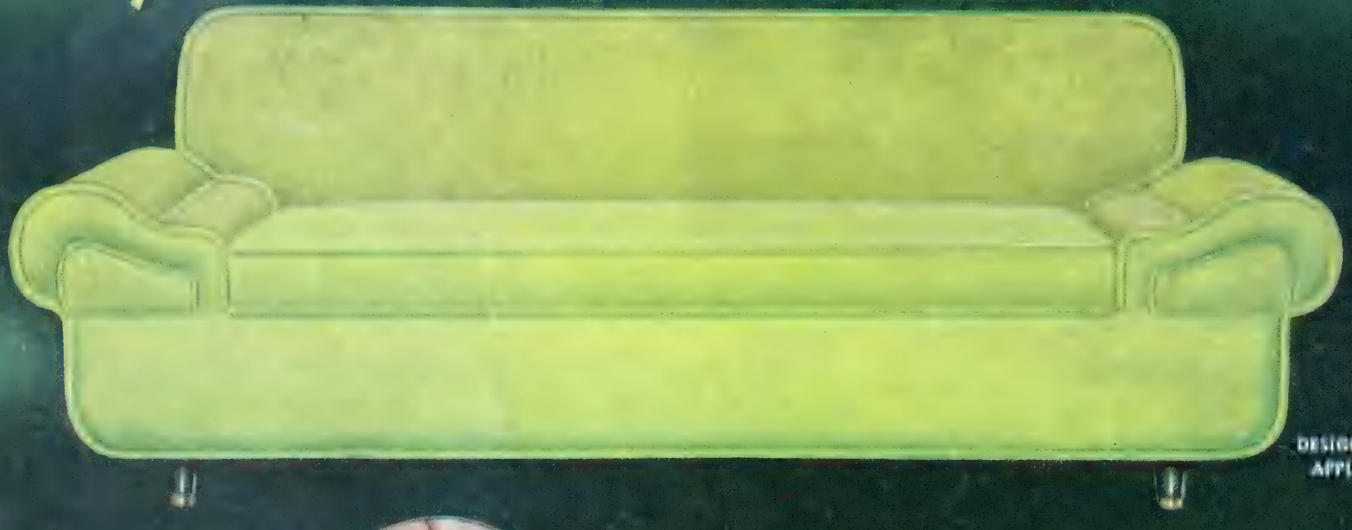
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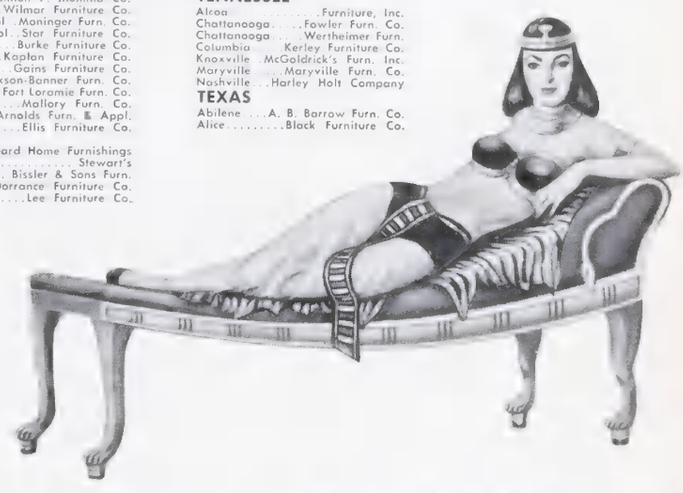
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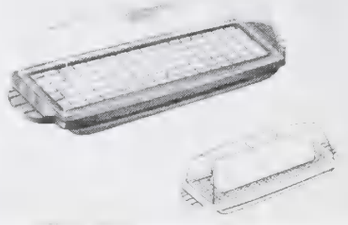
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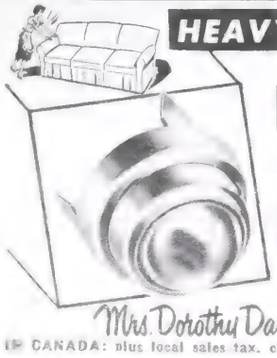


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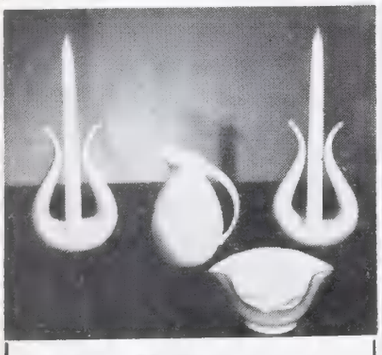
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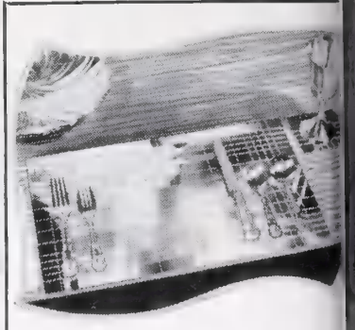
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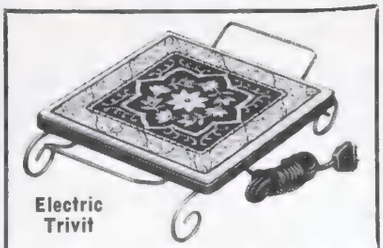


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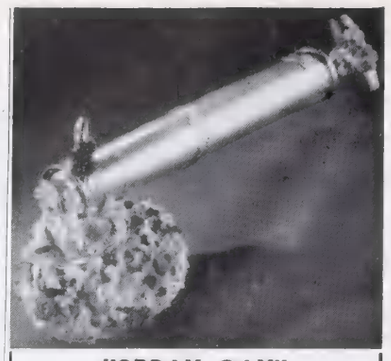
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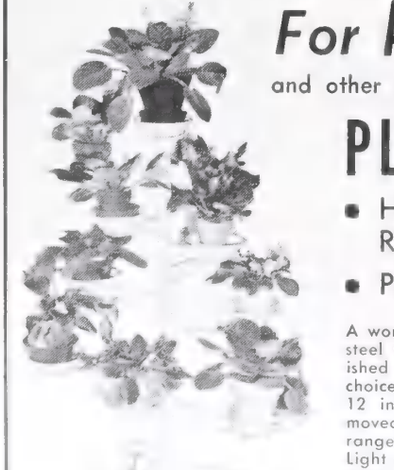
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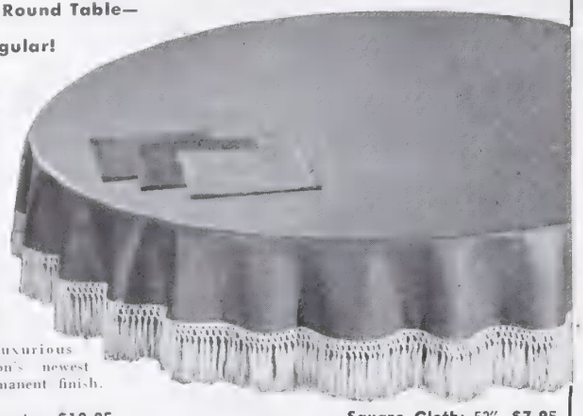
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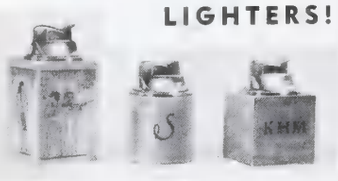
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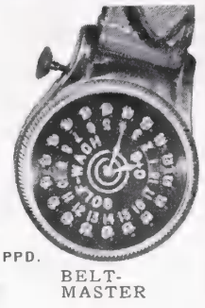
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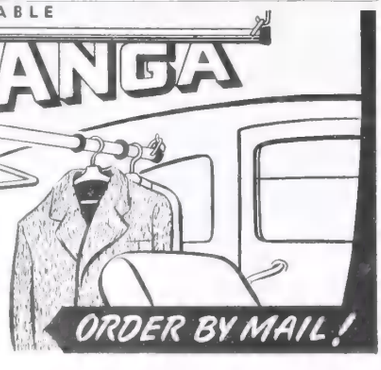
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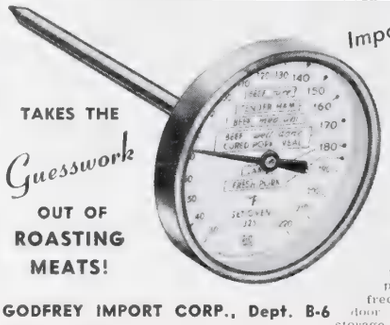
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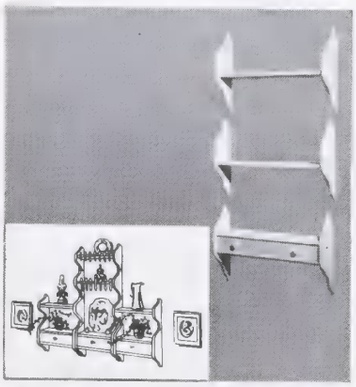
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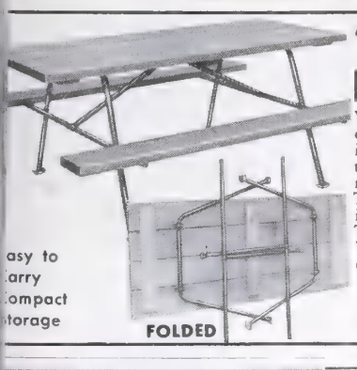


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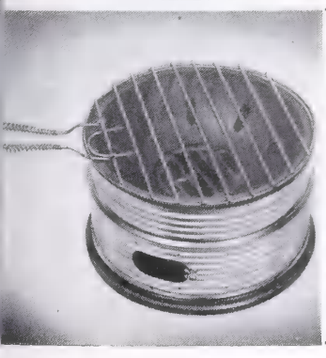


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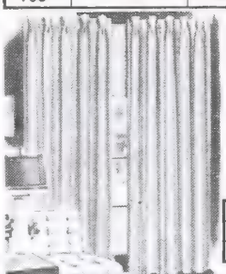
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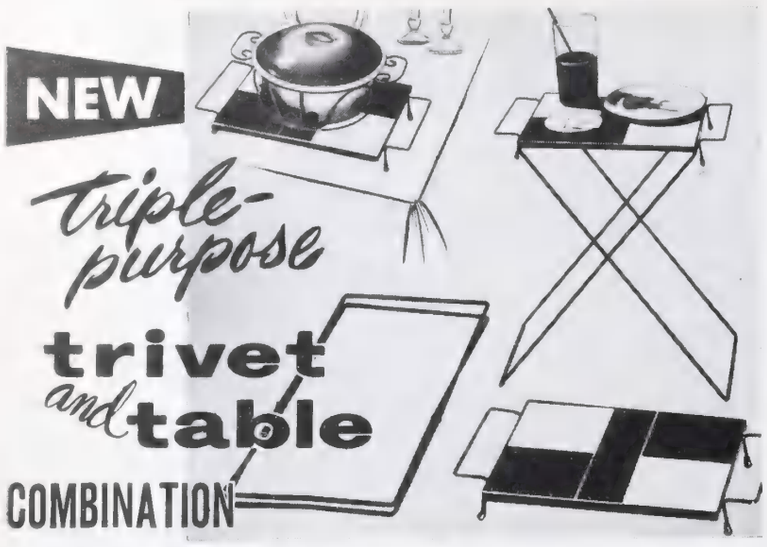
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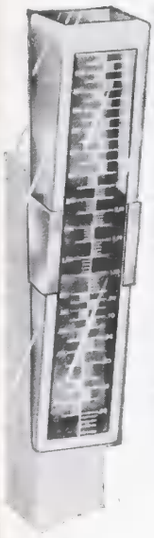
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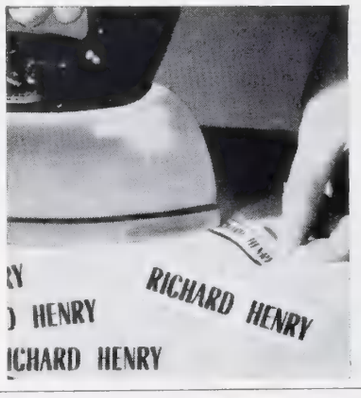
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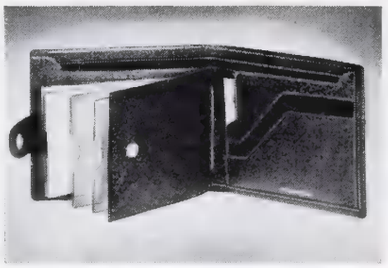
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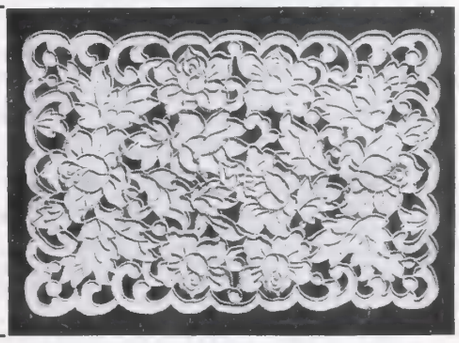


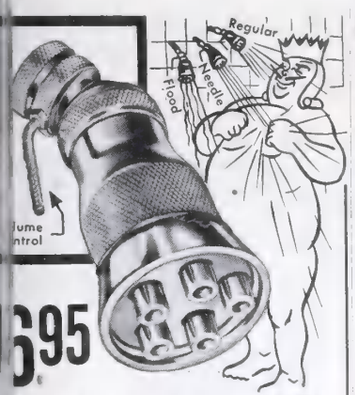
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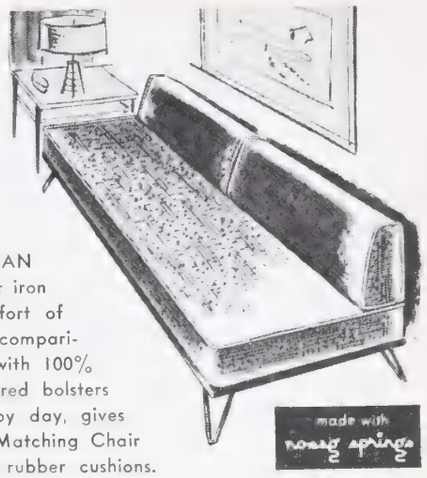


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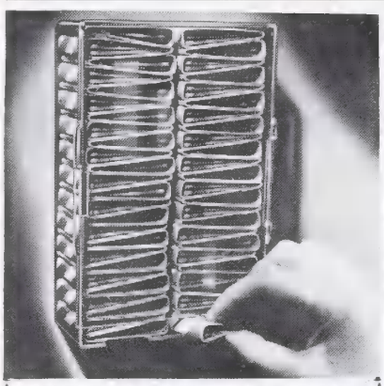
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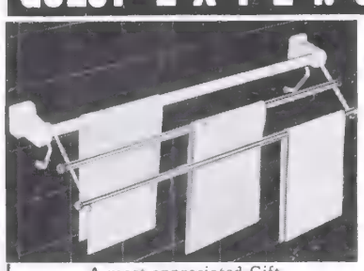
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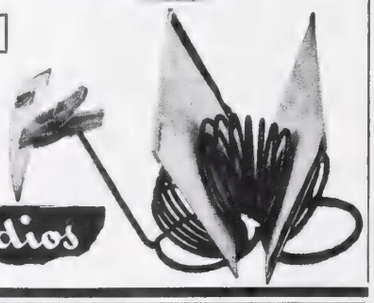
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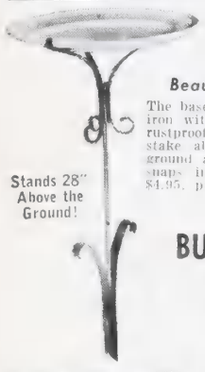
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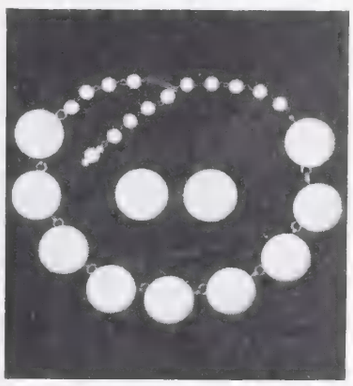
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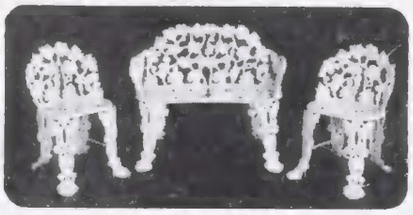
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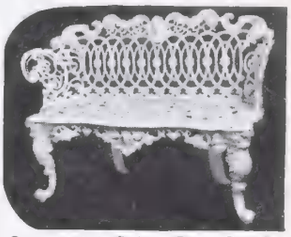
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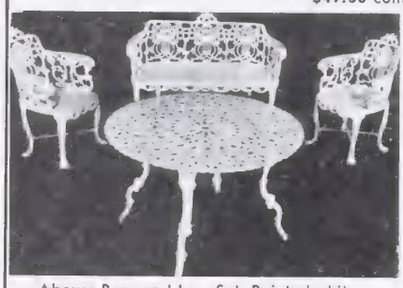
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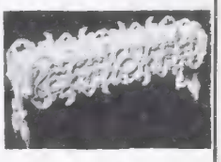
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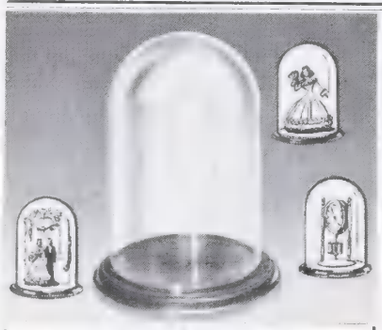
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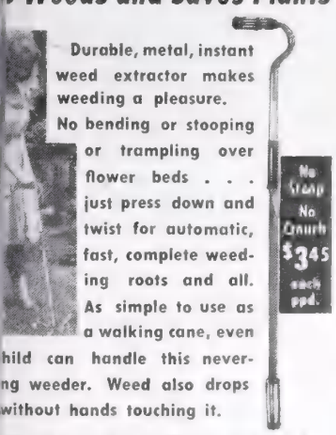
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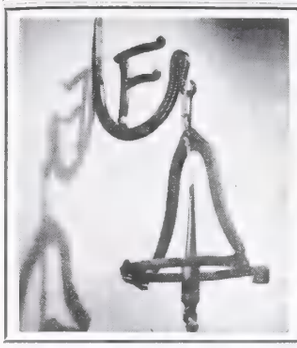


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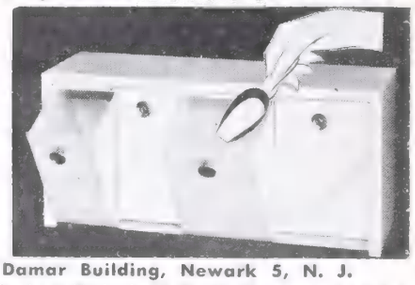
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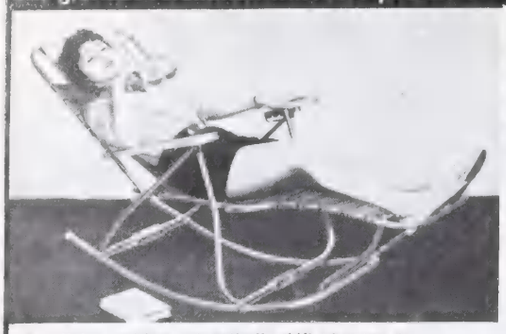


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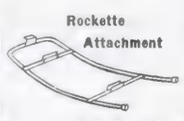
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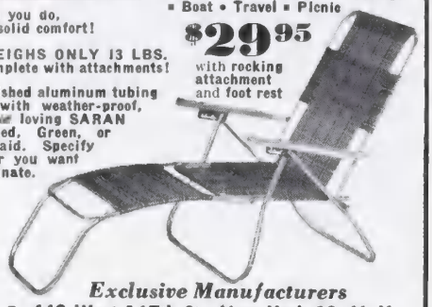
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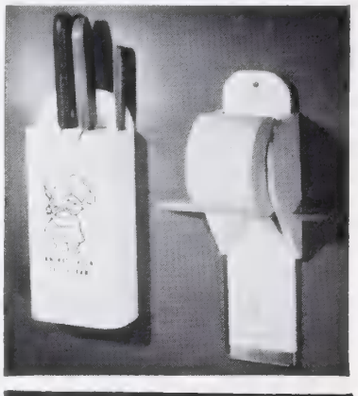
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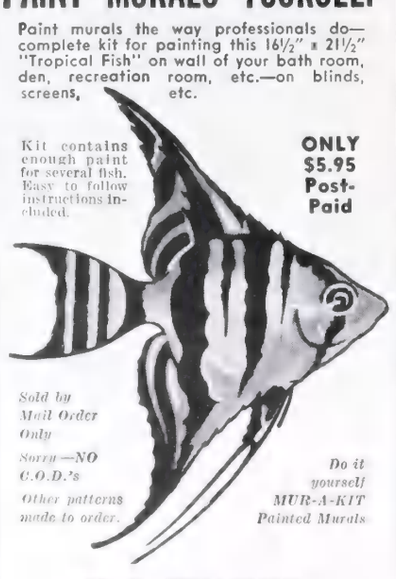
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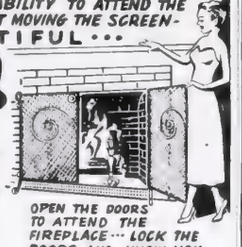
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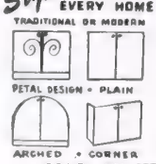


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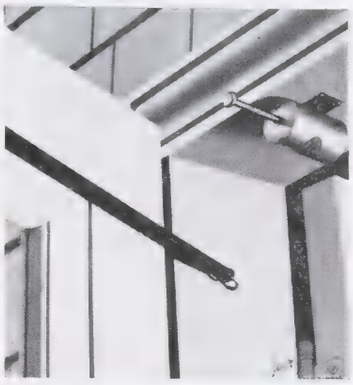
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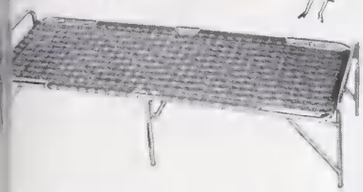
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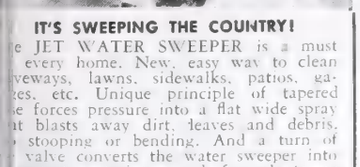
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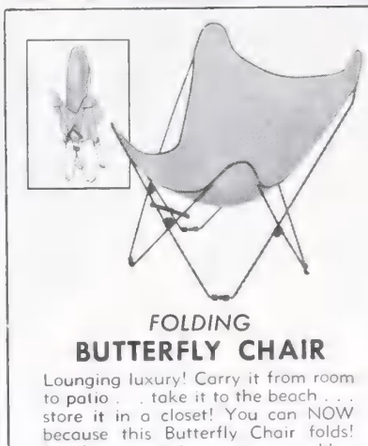
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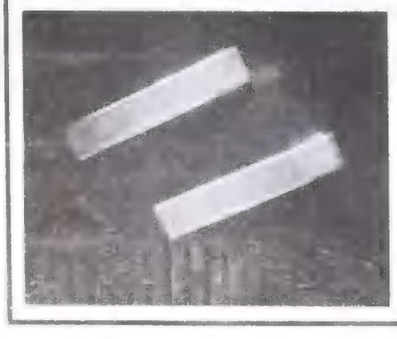
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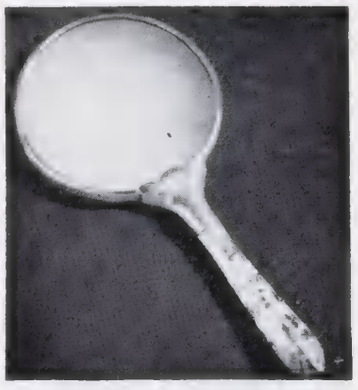


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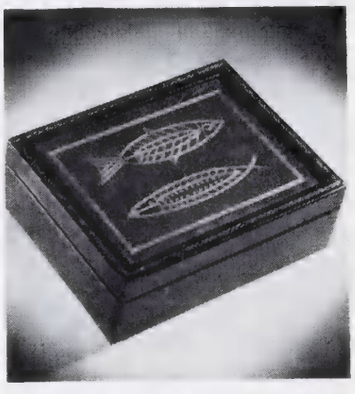
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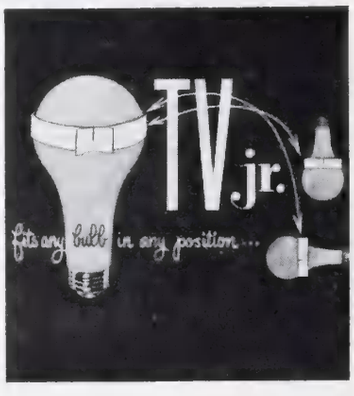
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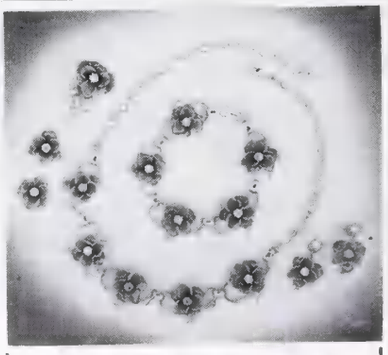


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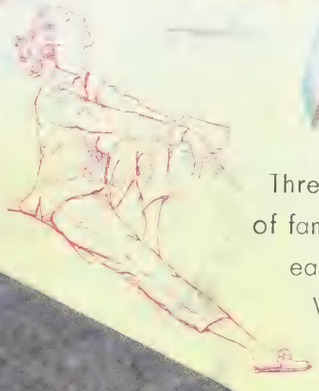
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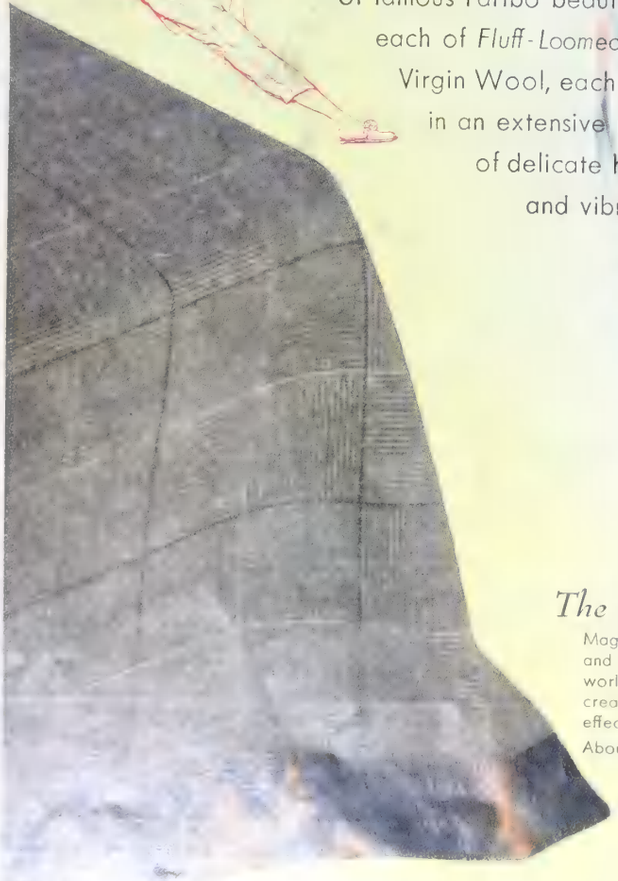




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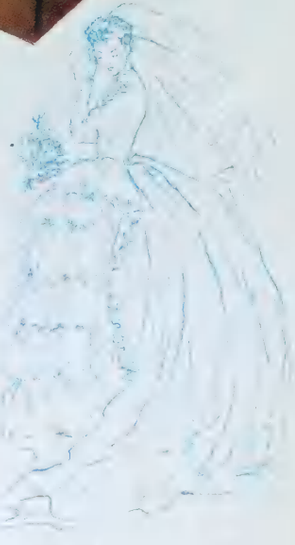
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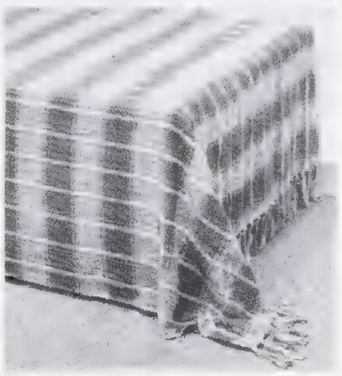
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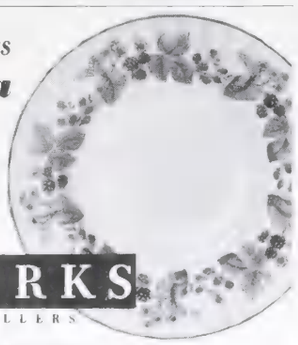
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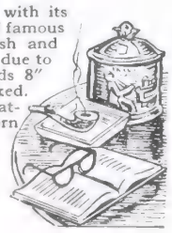


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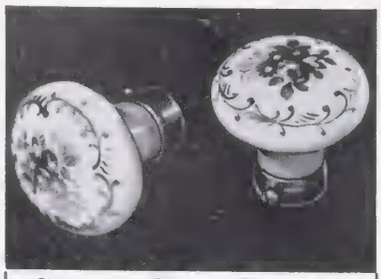
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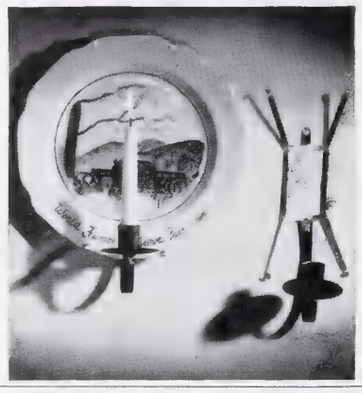
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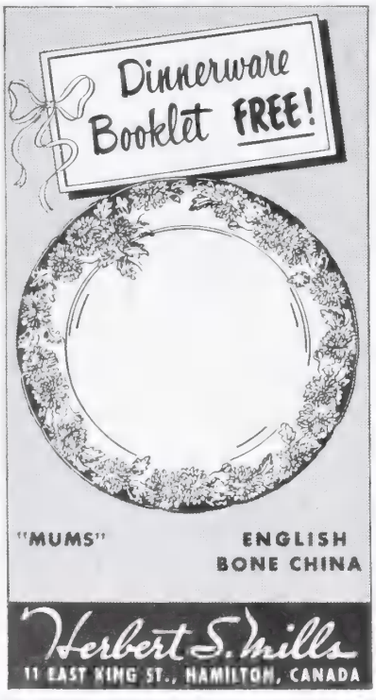
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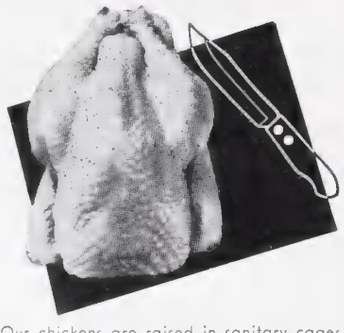


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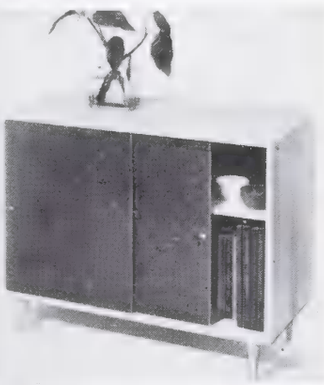
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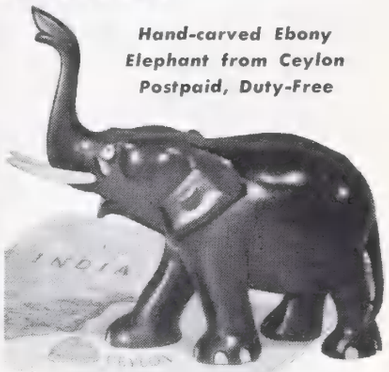
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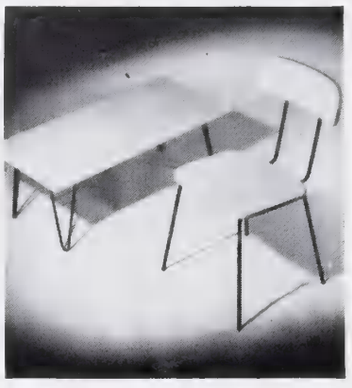
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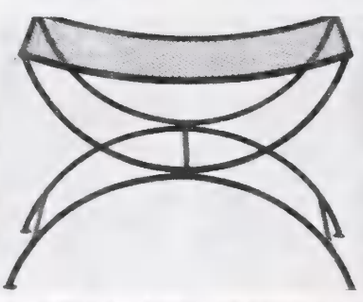
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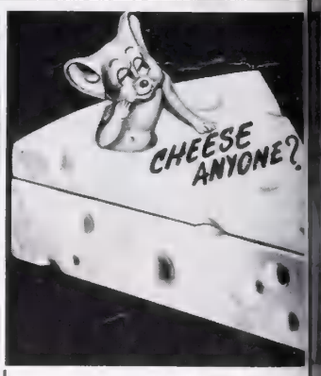
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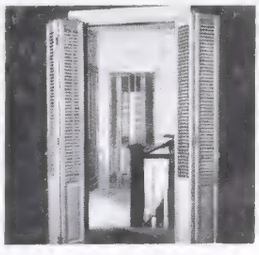


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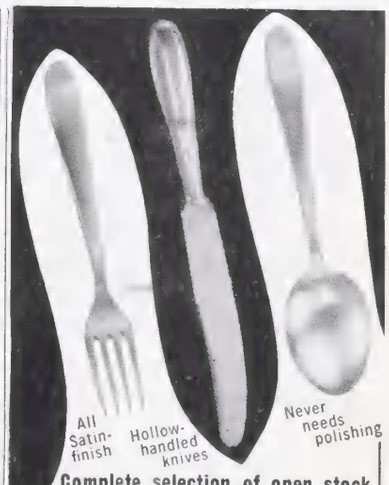


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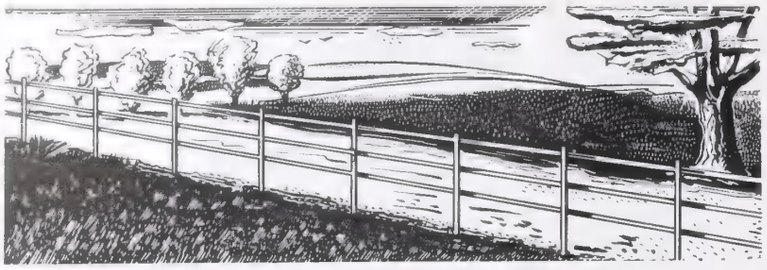
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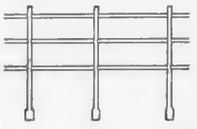
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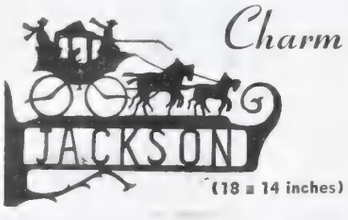


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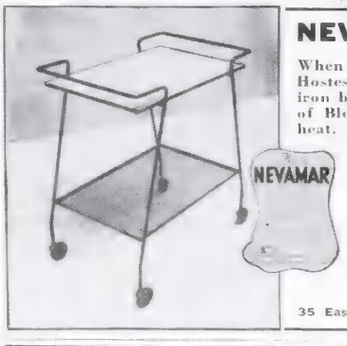
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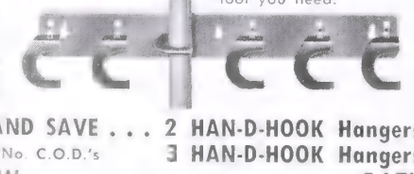
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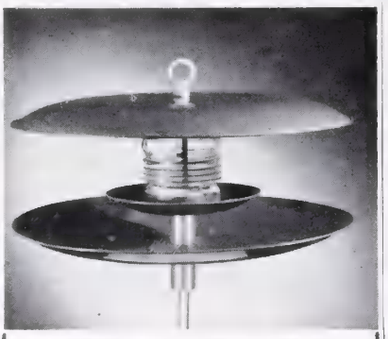
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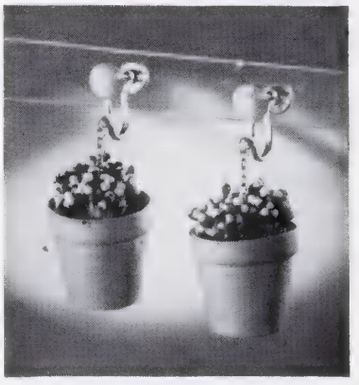
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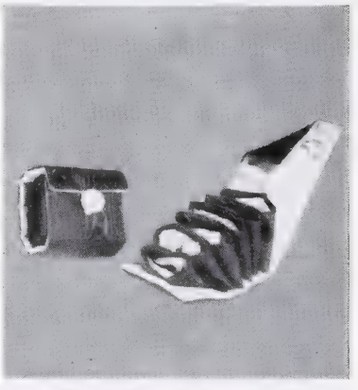
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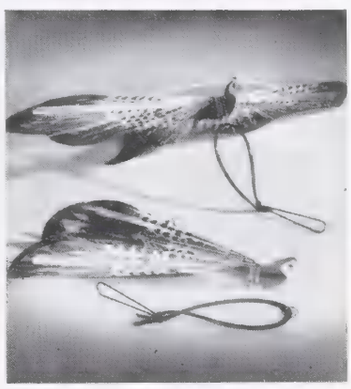
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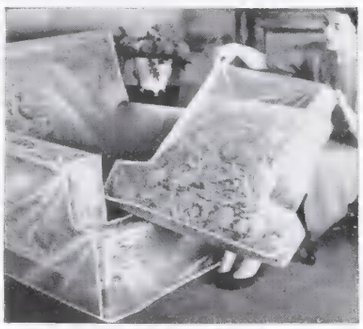


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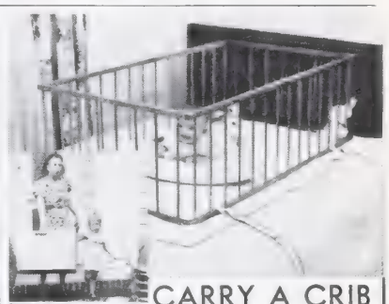
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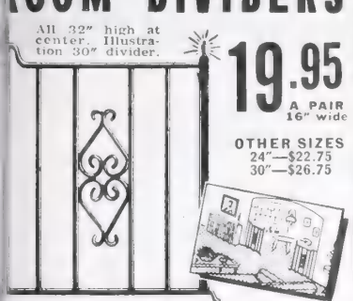
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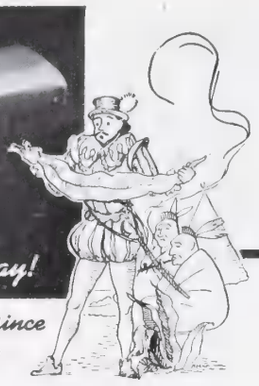
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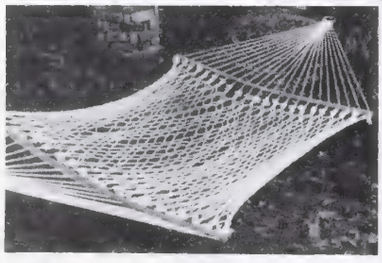




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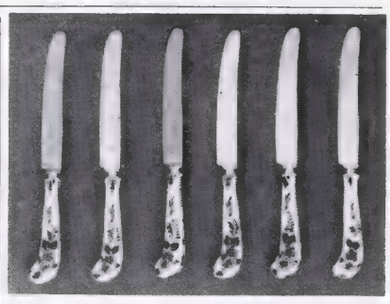


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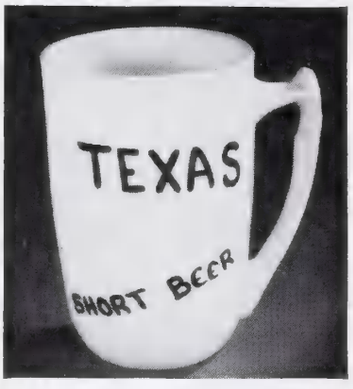
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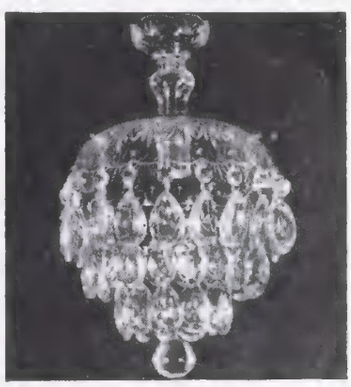
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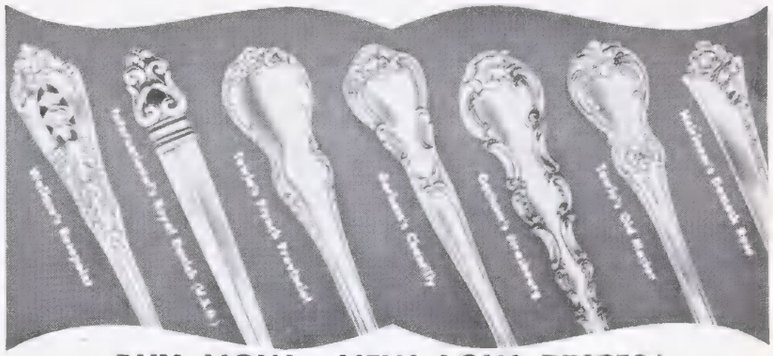


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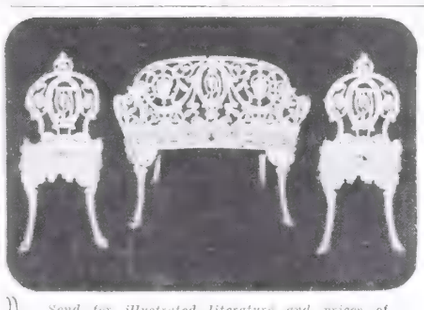


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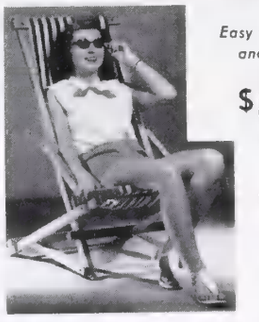


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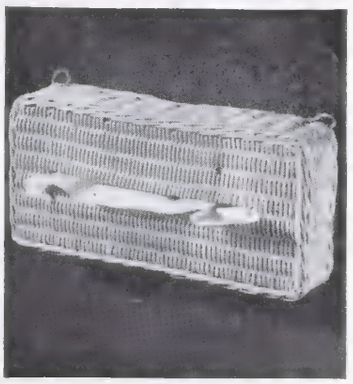
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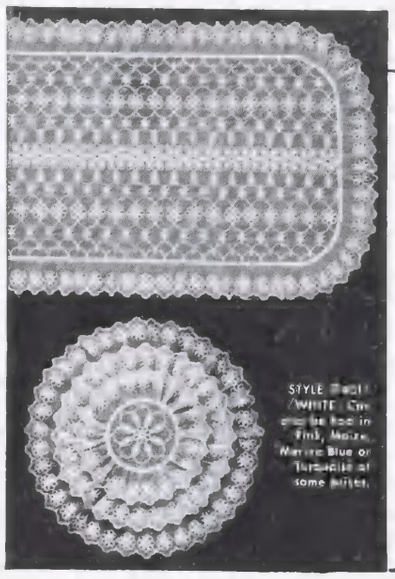
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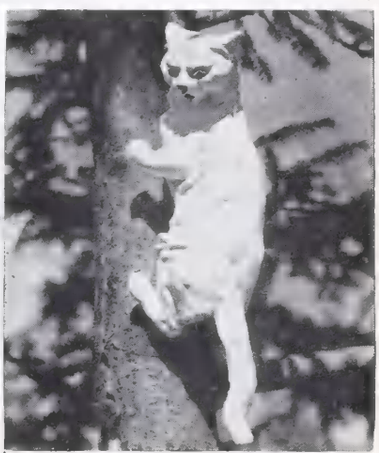
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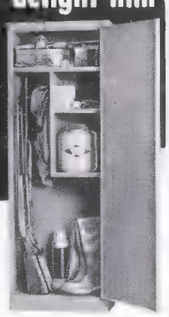
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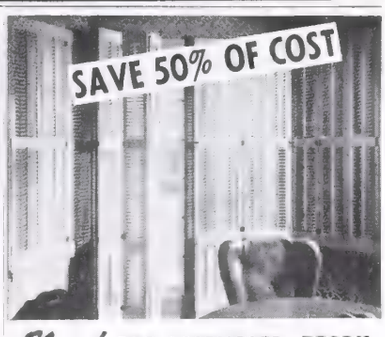
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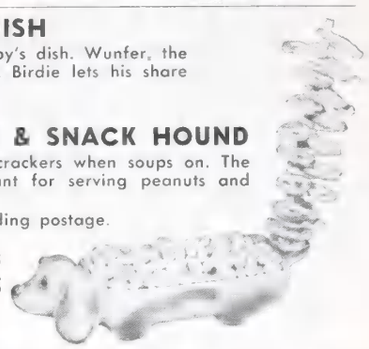
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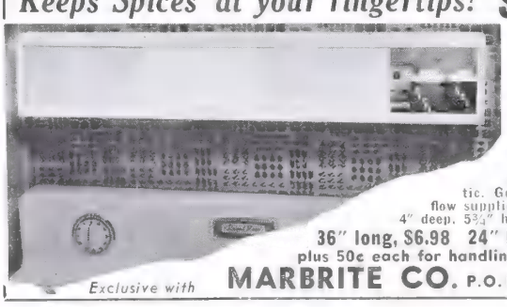
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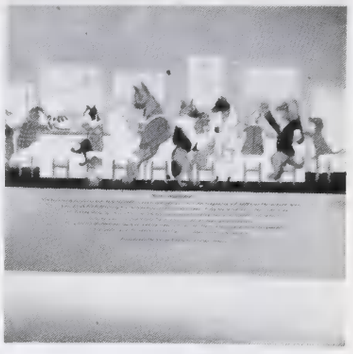
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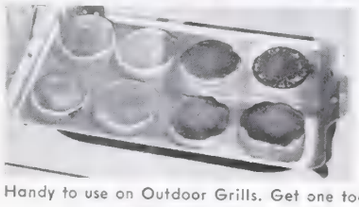


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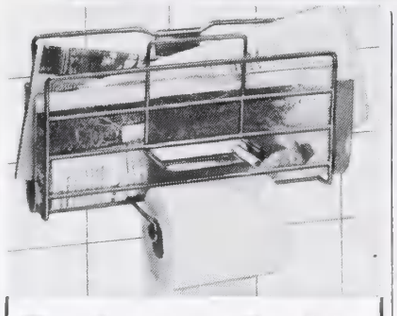
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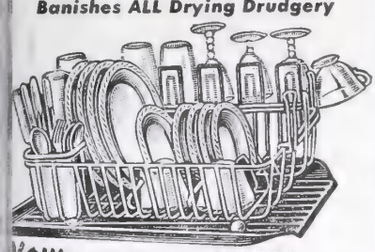
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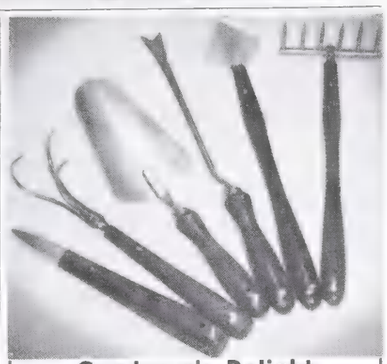
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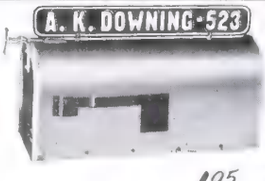
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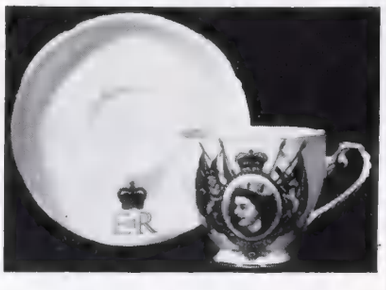
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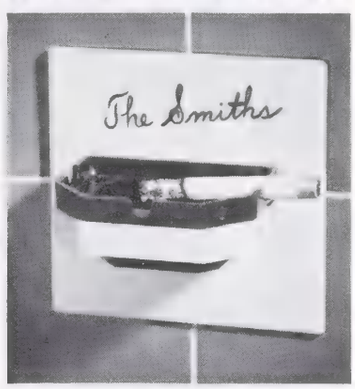




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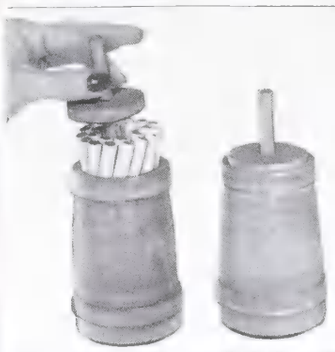
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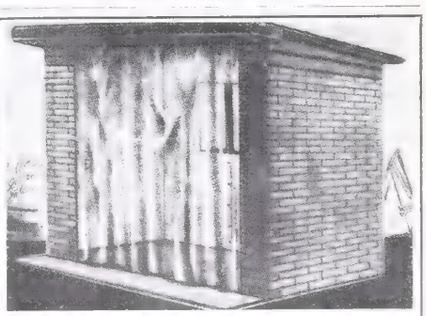
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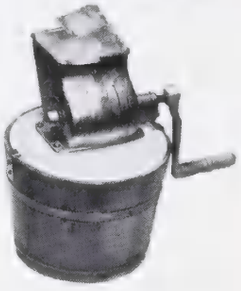
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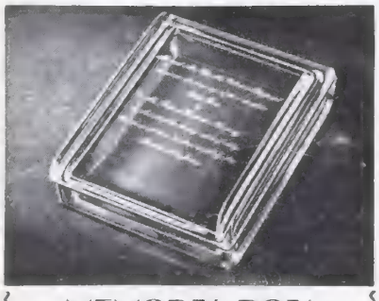
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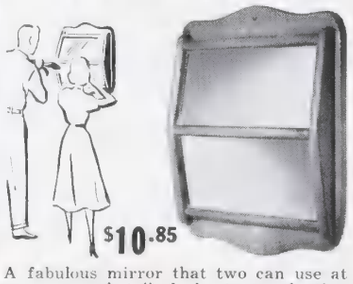
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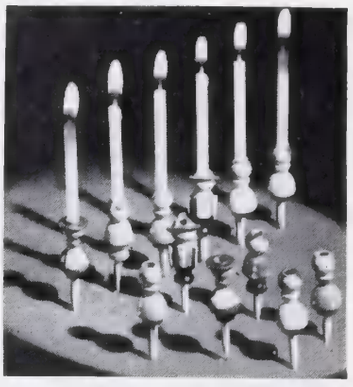
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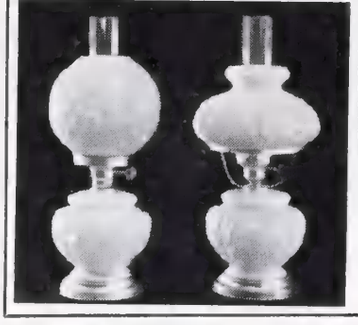
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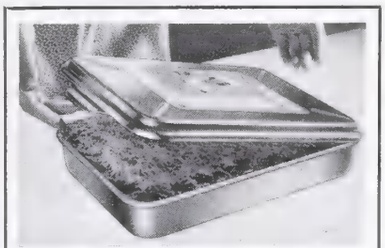
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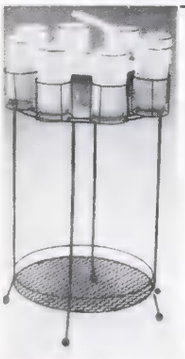
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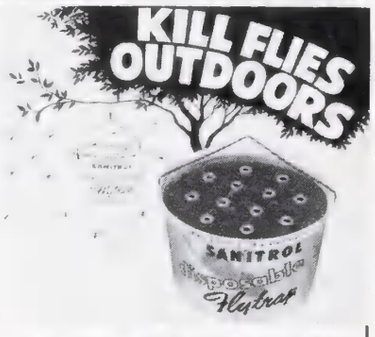
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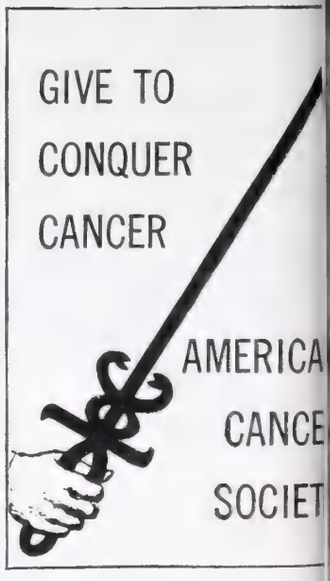
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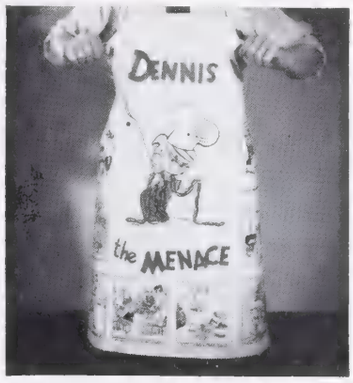


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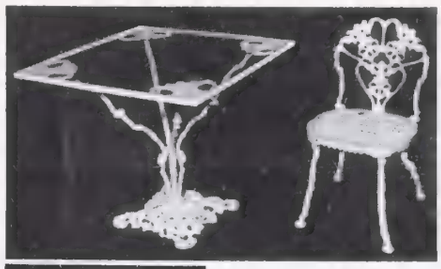
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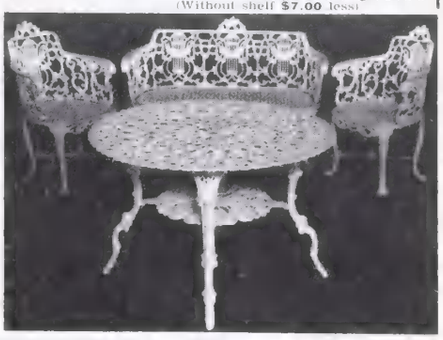
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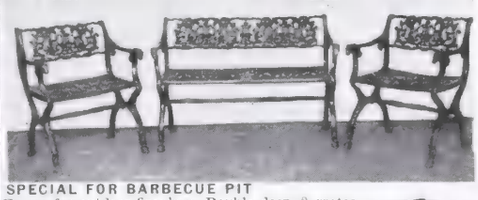


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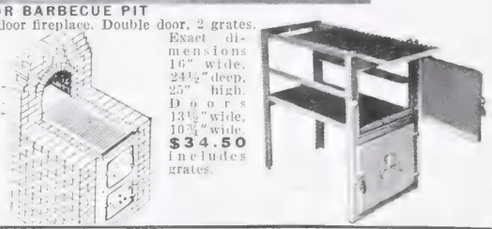






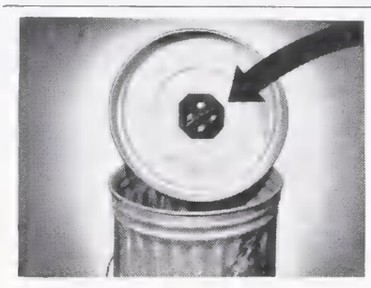
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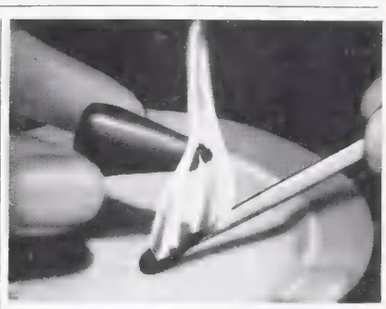
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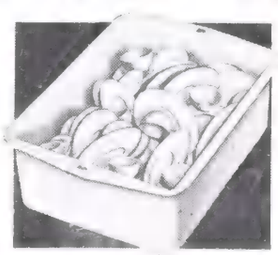
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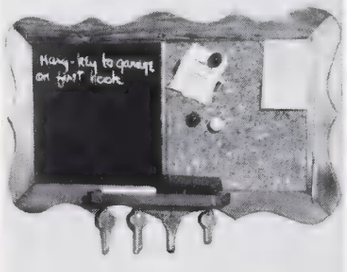
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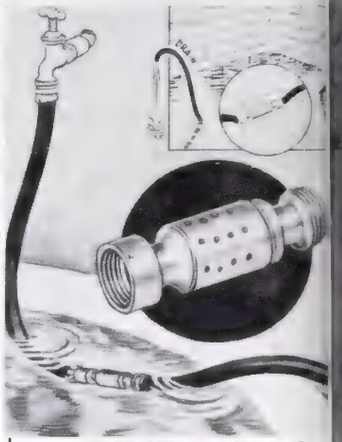


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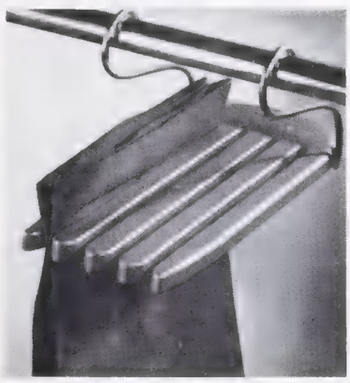
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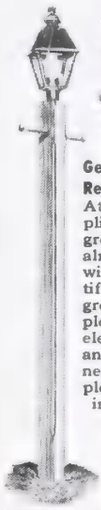
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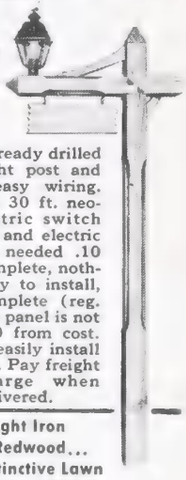
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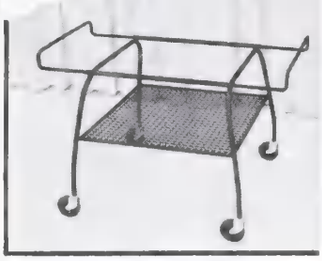
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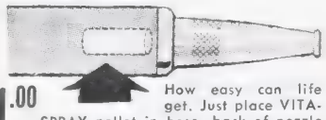


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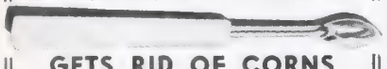
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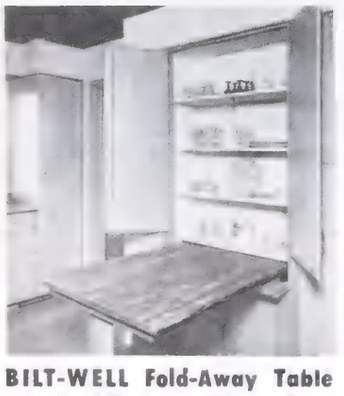
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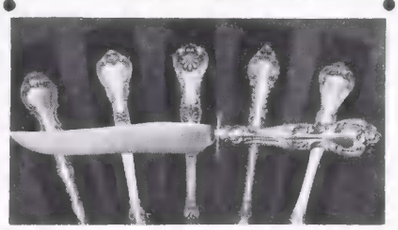
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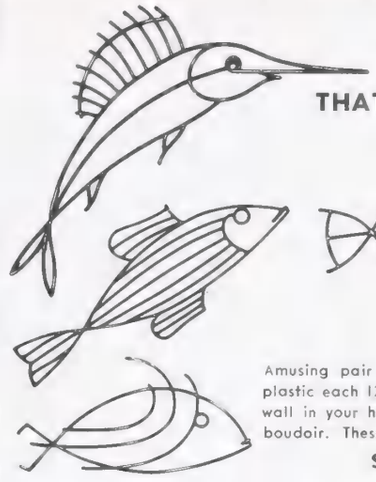
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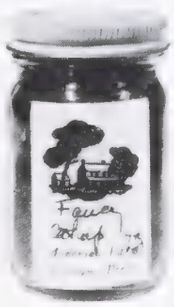
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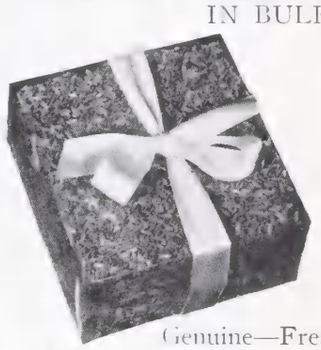
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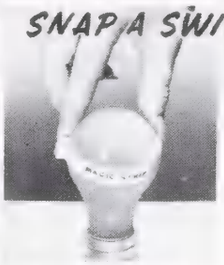
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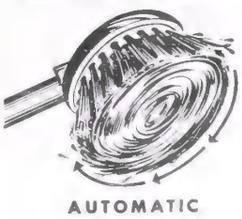
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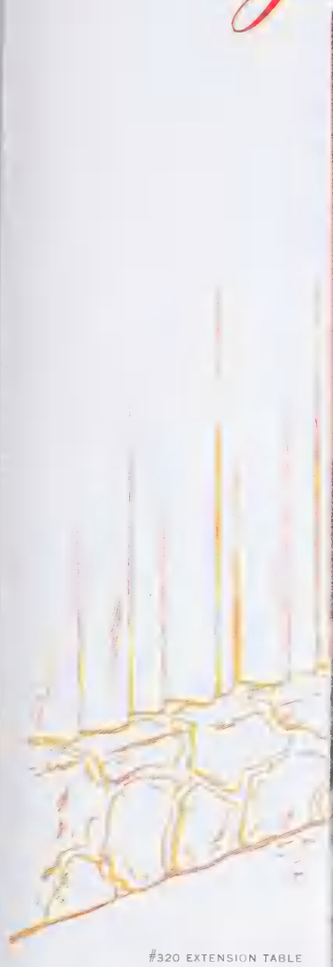
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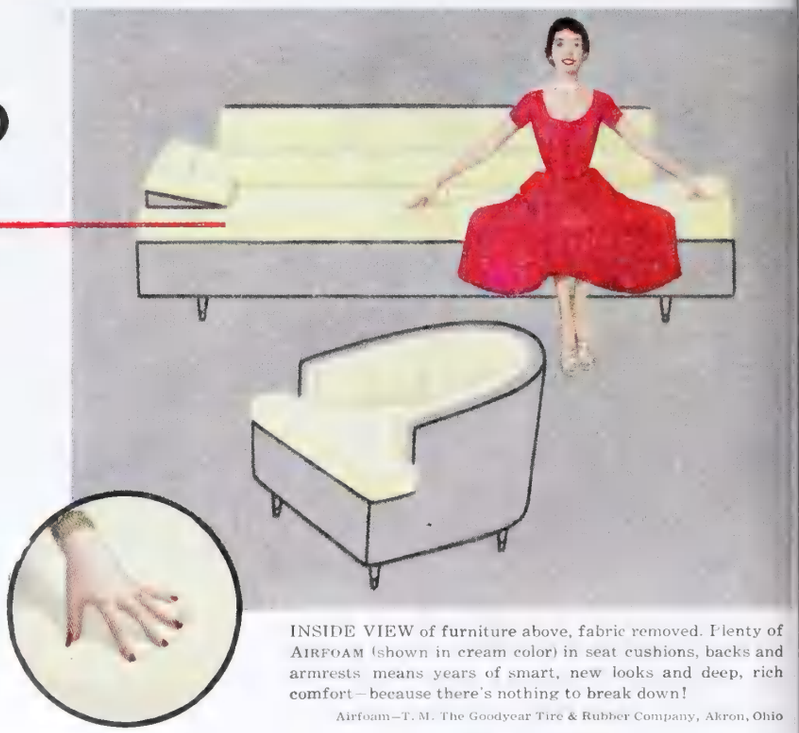
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U will pardon me. I should o devote this month's article iece of music which is not t isn't difficult, either, lack- either melody nor stirring Yet my special notice seems for because the composition ather solemn reputation and en been ticketed as "for- e."

nnes Brahms' *Second Piano to* formidable? No. I don't so. though it certainly is the and largest of all piano tos. It's a giant of a con- The recording played by itz with Toscanini conduct- sts forty-four minutes and layed by Rubinstein with conducting, forty-three min- To me the concerto seems r than Ravel's *Bolero*, which leven minutes!

for the particular enthusiasm for this last of the romantic concertos, I can offer no spe- casion or anniversary to give excuse to speak of it. Well, ps I can plead timeliness by that the work, because it is romantic and expansive—one could almost call it leisurely—seems appropriate for summer listening. That is, unless you are one of those who believe that summer is no time for serious art.

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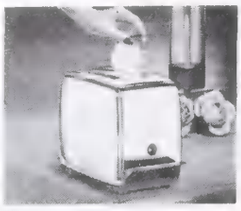
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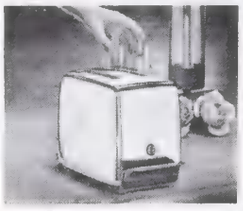
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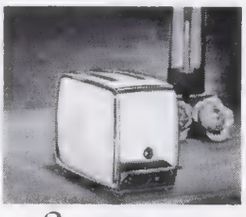
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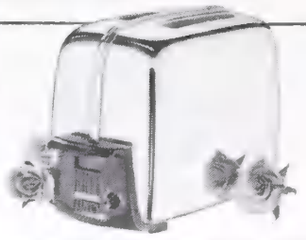
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enhancing." Certain compo- as well can be so called.

etailed musical analysis of ork is unnecessary for its en- nt, but it may be helpful to what an amateur has said it. To be sure, that amateur man whose hobby was mu- ho was himself a pianist, and knowledge of the art was kable. He also happened to e of Brahms' most intimate s. But amateur he was all the because his real profession edicine. Dr. Albert Christian or Billroth was a physician nade important contributions itary surgery. A bandage he ed is, I believe, still used and own as the Billroth bandage. s and he met when they were men and formed a friend- which lasted all their lives. both lived in Vienna. The pondence between the two (unfortunately unavailable nglish) is not only replete high musical discussions but ds also in wit and gossip.

LROTH was the first person o saw the completed piano rto. Brahms had finished its osition in 1881, a year after *irst Symphony* had been given remière. Brahms was forty- years old and stood in the of his creative maturity. Since as always a careful worker, composition of the concerto ed three years. Brahms sent th the score one fine summer with the request not to show few little piano pieces" to any- But "in case they interest and provided you can make or tail of the slovenly and scribbled lines, send me a about them."

are used to such language Brahms. He was always be- '. He sent his works into the l with derogatory and almost ettish remarks which are an ession both of his modesty and riticism and of a certain y-handed playfulness to which lso gave vent in playing not funny practical jokes. At any Billroth sat down the same read the score, and the very day sent Brahms the "word" sked for. This word turned out e a letter six pages long. This art is what he said:

Though it is always a red-letter for me when one of your manu- ts comes into my hands, today I am doubly glad. Here we have it at last, that *Second Piano Concerto* for which we have wished so long! What a wonderful composition, how it flows beautifully and without effort, how it sounds gloriously, both noble and charming! Such musical music! The mood is a happy one, both satisfying and satisfied, and it fills the whole composition . . . It stands in the relationship to your first concerto as a man to a youth; it is unmistakably the same and yet all is more compact and more mature . . . The very opening—carried by the main motive which appears so clearly—makes a brilliant and sumptuous effect. The second motive, which first appears in the violins and which has a caressing chromatic tenderness, reminds me in a pleasant way of the slow movement of your piano quartet in C Minor—just as Titian, Raphael and others of the greatest masters often used the same models and types and yet constantly produced something new and beautiful . . .

"The idea of inserting a scherzo in a minor mood I find most appropriate . . . And the trio with the melodious part for the piano in the middle is charming. Judging by the number of pages and the number of notes, this movement seems a little long. On the other hand the tempo is quite fast and perhaps I am mistaken.

"I expect that the sentimental *adagio* [the doctor means the *andante*] will make a very poetic impression, especially because of its instrumentation. A moonlight night in Taormina . . . [Taormina is a resort village in Sicily.]

"The last movement is most adorable and funny with its short, rhythmically piquant motives, of which I like especially the second one. . . .

"WELL, if I have babbled too much about your work, you must blame yourself. Of course, I won't say anything about it. But the temptation is not great, as there is nobody here . . ." "Here" means Vienna, hot and dusty in the middle of July. Billroth concludes the letter by saying that he'd like to call on Brahms in a few days, that he will come to Pressbaum, the little village where Brahms was staying, and that he will then return the manuscript.

It seems to me that this appre-

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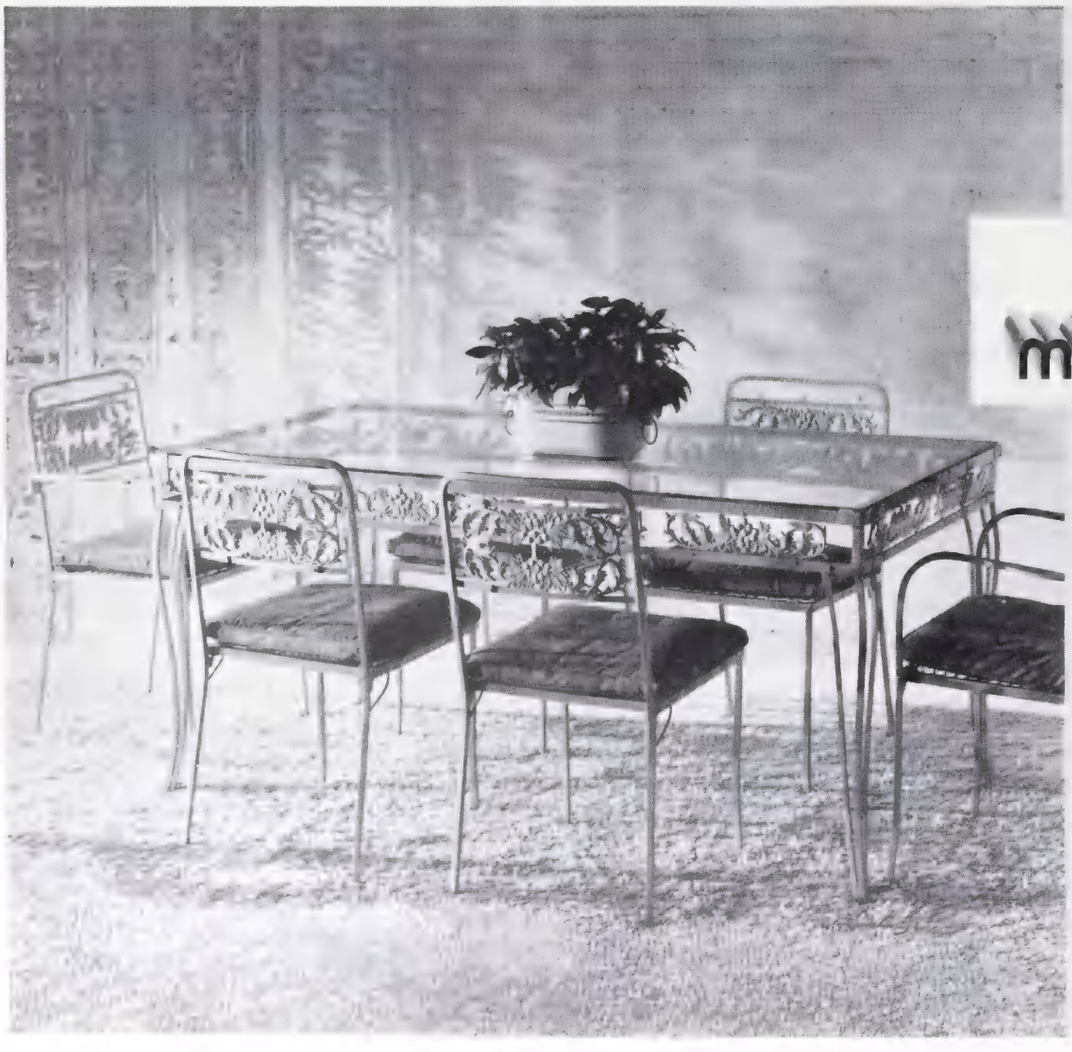
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ciation, written with a full heart and in great haste, is yet so to the purpose that it serves better than later and more considered opinions. One could easily supplement what the doctor said and point out a wealth of felicitous ideas. One could begin at the beginning, that astoundingly beautiful beginning which charmed Billroth, and admire it because it is such a simple start, deceptively simple: It is nothing but two horns playing a melody in unison and the piano immediately answering. Between them they state a theme which is unforgettable.

ONE could go on to the second movement, where the main melody (again immediately stated by the piano) seems to shake itself like a proud horse and where later the strings sing one of those chorals of which Brahms was so fond. Then the *andante*, which at the beginning is treated almost like a string quartet with the piano taking over the meditation later. And finally the last movement, the one which Dr. Billroth found "adorable" and which is ebullient brilliant and the most virtuos of the four.

There are tenderness and g strewn all through the work these qualities, though they occur in Brahms' music, may haps be partly traced to the cumstances and place in whic concerto had its origin. Br wrote it in Italy during two sojourns there, sojourns were supposed to be vacations. haps it is not too fanciful to in the music the blue of the It summer sky, even if we canno quite as specific as "a moon night in Taormina."

We have already seen Brahms loved to announce his portant compositions with jo remarks. In addition to Dr. roth, he gave the news of the certo to his friend, Elizabeth Herzogenberg. "I want to me that I have written a tiny p concerto containing a tiny, delicate *scherzo* . . ." To his lisher he sent the composition the words, "Here you have it



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...pe you will be able to digest ... As a fee I had in mind ...thousand marks for the con..., the same price as the violin ...erto, and if that price doesn't ... to you to be out and out mad... you might as well risk it!" ...nrock the publisher was ... too glad to risk it. He knew ... almost anything by Brahms ... sure to be a success. Later ...ms arranged the concerto for ...o-piano version, and this ver...he sent off to Simrock with the ...rk. "You ought to be very ...ied with me. Not only do you ... for a bagatelle four move...s instead of three, but you also ...ree metronome marks."

...e première of the concerto ... place on the ninth of No...ber 1881, in Budapest, with ...ms himself playing the piano with his short chubby fingers, and no doubt playing superbly. He played from manuscript, probably the same manuscript that he had first sent to Dr. Billroth. Ever since then the *Concerto* has stood as a challenge to the greatest pianists. It presents no challenge to the listener who is unafraid of big works. Once you accept its size, you will feel its greatness.

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HOW TO LEAVE HOME *and like it*

By LOUISA M. COMSTOCK

Even for June, these dates will probably mark rare days:

June 1, on which Atlantic City and the Edison Electric Institute will open the 100 Days of Celebration jointly honoring the city's Centennial and the Diamond Jubilee of electric light. Opening events: start of the dazzling Centennial lighting display; opening of the new Garden Pier Civic Center; exhibits, concerts, fountain displays, fireworks and the first run of the Centennial Train—ten animated cars, each representing a new decade of the city's history.

June 2-4, when Albany, Oregon, puts on its lusty annual Timber Carnival, with plenty of red hats, plaid shirts, blue jeans and loud shouts of "timbur-r-r." You'll like the big-outdoors flavor of the thing, which includes besides a coronation, horse show, air show, water show, fireworks and street dancing, a parade featuring a procession of huge logs, and world championship contests in log rolling, high climbing, jousting, chopping and bucking.

June 6, tenth anniversary of D-Day, to be celebrated in France by parades, popular festivals and special observances all the way from the Normandy beachheads to the bright city of Paris. Veterans especially are invited to participate in ceremonies at Ste. Mère Église, where D-Day began; at Annelles on the Seine Bay south coast; at the Normandy communities of St. Vaast-la-Hague, Rouen, Bayeux and Caen, and at (*Please turn to page* 204)

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In fabrics alone, spread richly across the 34 pages that follow, you can see the full flower of our democratic industry.

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How do we love them?

Let us count the ways

We love the fact that all our fabrics are wonder fabrics. Today even the cheapest, commonest cloth gives such quality and service as kings could rarely command. For into the making of America's fabrics go the inherited skills and ingenuity of all ages, the artistry and technology of all eras and all countries. Below and throughout much of this issue we shall try to show you in detail the countless sides to our love affair with fabrics.



A fabric can cue a color scheme. Never have we seen such a rich choice of patterned fabrics. But, even more exciting, never have their colorings been lovelier. Such subtle blends, such pleasing shadings and contrasts are the work of expert color stylists who know the ways of hue and chroma. That's why one wonderful pattern puts into your hands a truly professional color scheme from which to pluck the colors for an entire room. This green and white room was inspired by the butterfly print on one of the new sheer and dreamy cotton batistes. Silky white moiré is a cotton print. Both by Quaintance. Settee. The Blackamoor. Pedestal. Zoleo. Wunda Weve carpet, Belrug Mills.



A fabric can set the theme of a room as well as dictate its color scheme. Just see how this room is tied together with leaf motifs taken from the Kent-Bragaline chintz on the armchair and scattered in appliqué on an organdy curtain a store-bought curtain at that, made by Berkshire Fine Spinning Associates. This is the kind of perfectionist detailing that marks fine decorating. For appliqués the most successful motifs are the crisply delineated ones that are complete in themselves and can be cleanly cut out of a patterned fabric. Leafy wrought-iron screens by Molla frame the window. Wunda Weve cotton carpet. Colorado Carnations. Table, courtesy Sophie Mayro.

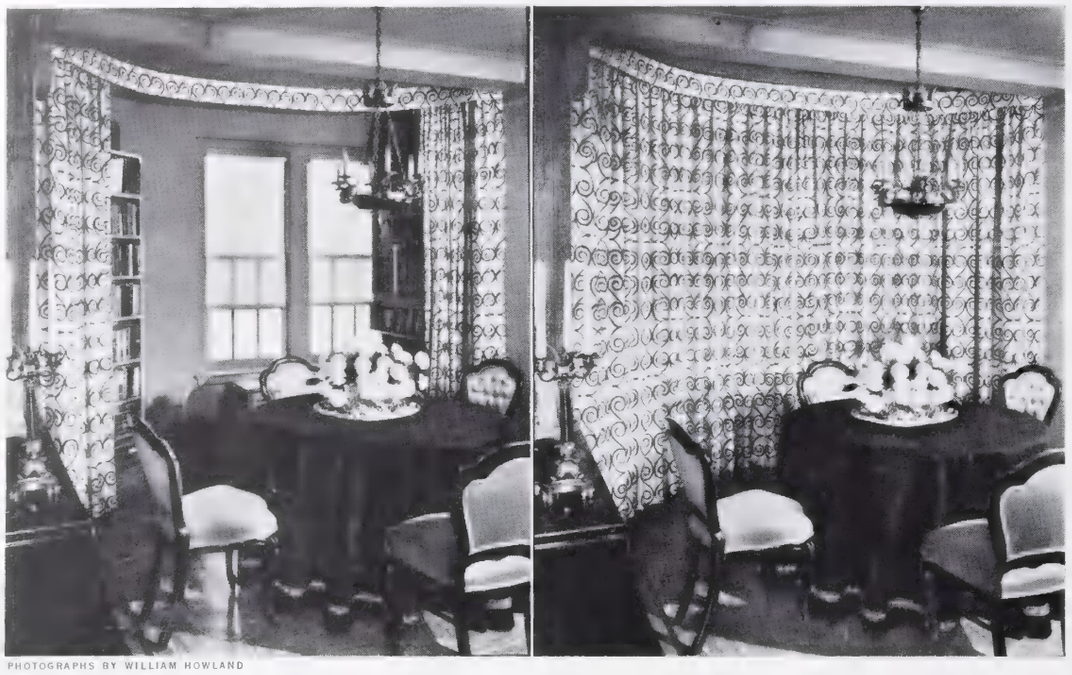
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These fragile-looking, but sturdy fabrics completely intrigue us. Every day we can now enjoy sheerness and laciness, palest satins and velvets and damasks and all those notoriously "precious" fabrics that used to be "too good" to use because they were so hard to maintain. Now they can be as durable as canvas, easy to launder, resistant to stain, quick to dry. These virtues are practically inherent in them, if they're made of man-made fibers, like this luxurious nylon and acetate lace cloth, courtesy of Lord & Taylor. (Fortisan, for instance, is the slimmest yarn known and at the same time probably the strongest.) But if they're made of cotton or linen or wool they may still have all sorts of added performance given them with all kinds of new finishes that keep them crisp, wrinkle-free and easy to launder.

Our love affair with Fabrics

Think of the endless talents that fabrics have! They can remodel a room, cover a floor, or insulate a window



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Fabric can cure architectural faults, as for instance in the room at far left, where an awkwardly placed window and useless door simply couldn't be made to look compatible. By curtaining off this area with a drapery hung on a curving track, decorator Melanie Kahane obliterated the problem and gave the room an interesting fabric "wall" (left). She created in the meantime an appropriate semi-circular setting for the round dining table. Awkward area behind curtain is used for book storage.

Fabrics can cost as little or as much as you want, from a good, smartly colored denim at $1.49 a yard to a specially loomed gold lamé at $225 a yard. It's hard to find a really bad fabric, but a paradox of our time is that low or moderately priced fabrics are likely to be the most durable. (Workman's denim, for instance, is practically indestructible.) You often find such added virtues as crease-resistant or water-repellent finishes on low-price rather than high-price fabrics.



We love the way fibers are blended to give us fabrics that are virtually engineered for the job they are supposed to do. By using two or three fibers, a fabric can be given the outstanding virtues of each. An upholstery fabric may share nylon's abrasion resistance with rayon's soft silkiness, or Dacron's resilient toughness with wool's rich color. A curtain may blend silk's opulence with Fortisan's stable sheerness, or cotton's creamy drape with Orlon's sun resistance. A thirsty cotton terry towel may be edged in tough-wearing Dacron. Meanwhile every fiber, natural or man-made, is being constantly improved upon by the research of chemists and textile technologists.

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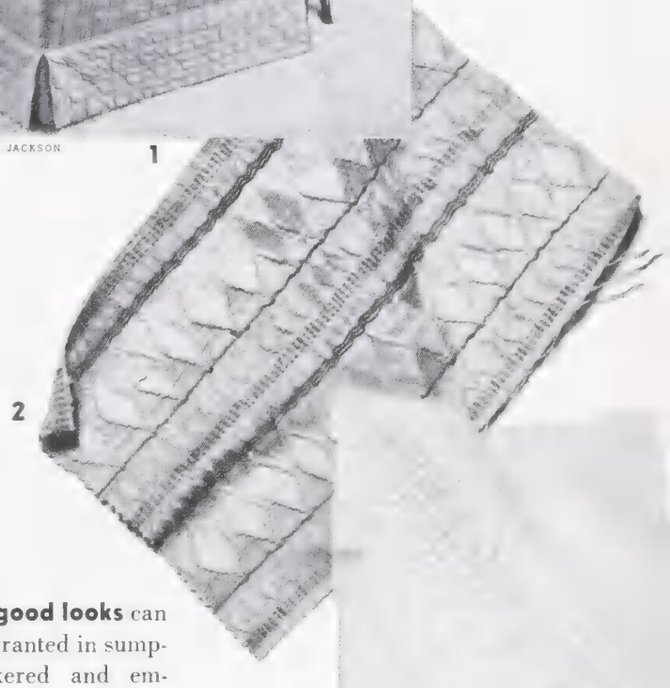


Many heavy fabrics are as useful for rugs as for upholstery. This is particularly true of firmly made weaves of wool or mohair, but certain very heavy textured cottons and nylon friezés could qualify for floor service, too. Fabric at left is a handsome striped wool "documentary" from F. Schumacher's Farmers Museum Collection, and is actually no less sturdy a fabric than the old-time drugget that used to carpet farmhouse stairways. A latex backing which you can apply yourself keeps such upholstery-fabric rugs from slipping.

The best of the world is literally ours. Silks from Siam, Italy, France, the wools of Britain and Australia, the cottons of Switzerland, India, and Egypt, handweaves of Haiti dyed with French dyes, North African goatshair woven by Berbers —with such choice and exotic bounty our shops are crammed, all wonderful extras that swell a selection already made rich by our native-born fabrics. We find American finishes on Swiss cottons, and Swiss finishes on American cottons. An American manufacturer can fly to Paris on Sunday and return on Thursday with a French artist's designs to print on American cloth. He can engage the genius of British textile know-how to design machinery for American mass production. He can send artists around the world to bring back new design ideas, then sell the finished product for $1.75 a yard! See how lucky we are with the whole world to choose from?



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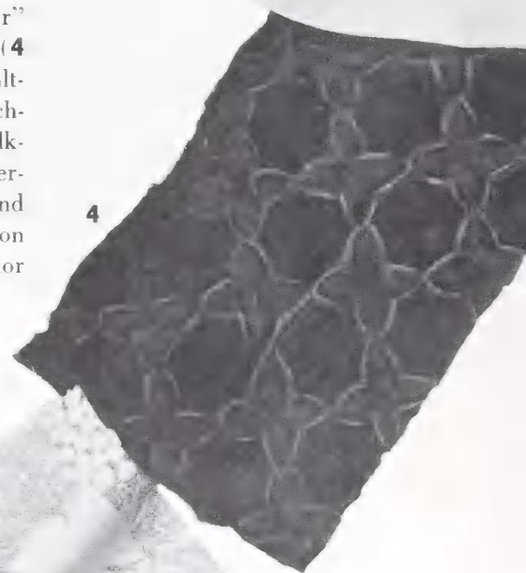


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Permanent good looks can be taken for granted in sumptuously puckered and embossed fabrics that used to wilt after washing or cleaning. Thanks to new textile advances, these beauties keep looking like new indefinitely: **1.** Heritage-Henredon chair covered in Cohama's "Décor" washable nylon taffeta (**4** shows its permanent quilt-like puffing): **2.** Schumacher's lastingly opulent silk-cotton-nylon plissé; **3.** Everglaze cotton by Everfast and **5.** Stoffel's sculptured cotton lose neither embossing nor crispness to laundry.

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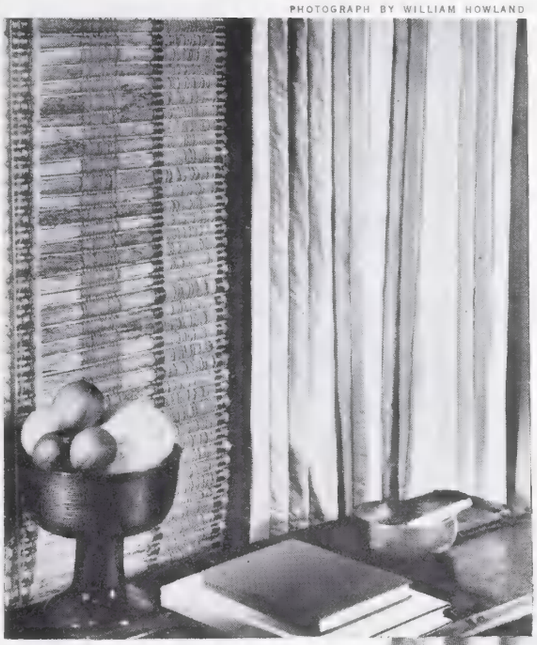


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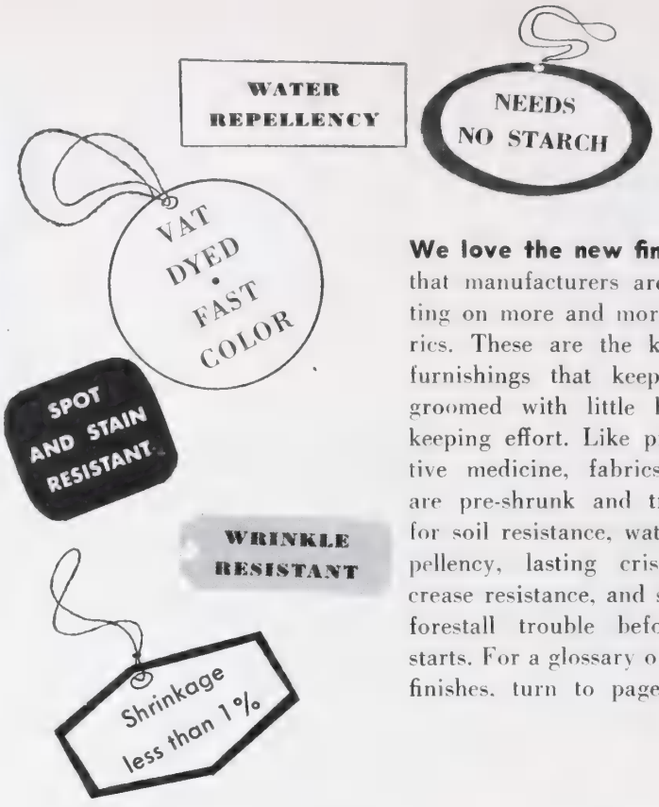




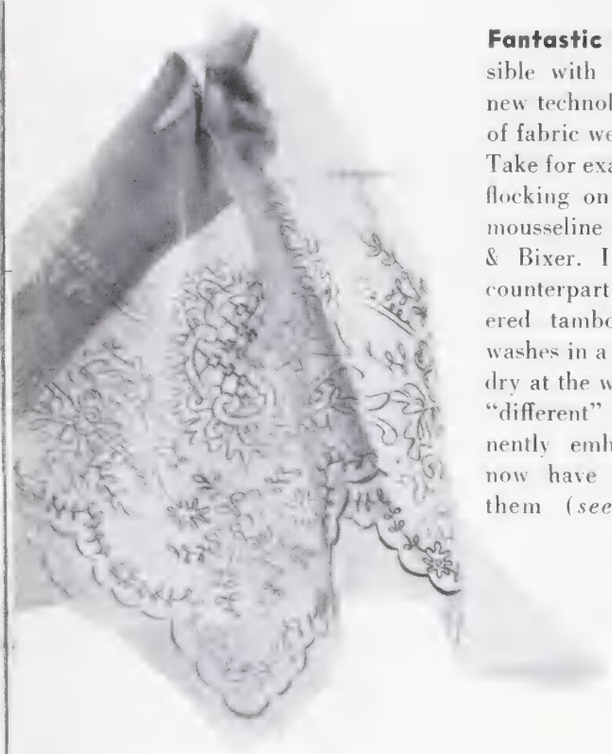
Fabric can insulate as our grandmothers knew when they lined and interlined the draperies of their heat-hungry rooms. But a more modern insulator is this Fiber-Temp drapery liner by Jack Lenor Larsen —a muslin quilt of Fiberglas, washable and mothproof, and a barricade against heat or cold, as well as a sound absorber. There are supple, satiny aluminum-coated linings, too, which reflect heat like Milium and Weatherfoil.

Our love affair with fabrics

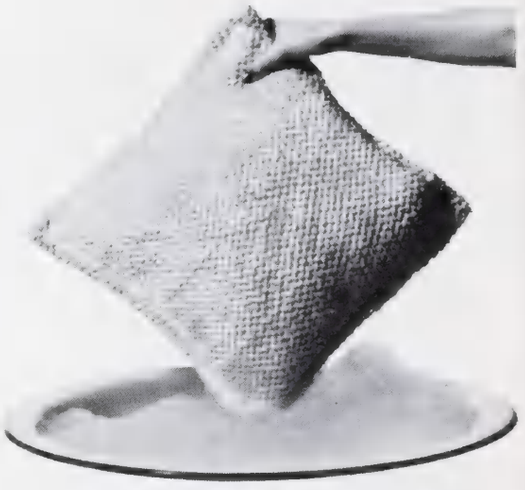
We're entranced by the new looks, functions and work-free housekeeping that new fabrics give us



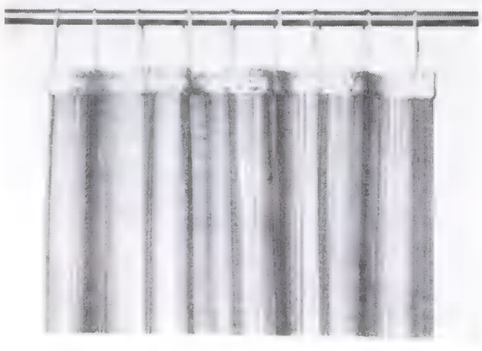
We love the new finishes that manufacturers are putting on more and more fabrics. These are the key to furnishings that keep well groomed with little housekeeping effort. Like preventive medicine, fabrics that are pre-shrunk and treated for soil resistance, water repellency, lasting crispness, crease resistance, and so on, forestall trouble before it starts. For a glossary of such finishes, turn to page 140.



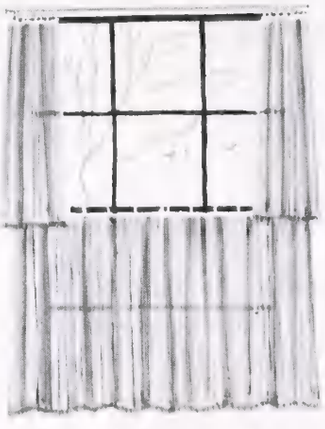
Fantastic new effects are possible with our new fabrics and new technologies, giving us types of fabric we've never seen before. Take for example the new durable flocking on a sheer, crisp nylon mousseline curtain by Bartmann & Bixer. Its closest traditional counterpart would be embroidered tambour muslin, yet this washes in a quick bath and hangs dry at the window. Other notably "different" effects are the permanently embossed fabrics which now have texture printed into them *(see preceding page)*.



Fantastic new performance can be built into furnishings by their very fabrics. You can wash this entire cushion without removing its bubble-cloth cotton cover because filling is nylon "staple," soft as milkweed floss and quick-drying, by Charles Bloom. Nylon, Acrilan and Dacron staple provide resilient, non-allergenic, mildewproof fillings for pillows and comforters, wash "in one piece." Filling won't mat.



New treatments of old favorites indicate that tried-and-true, old-fashioned fabrics are not getting lost in the shuffle, but simply swelling our choice of good things. Horsehair café curtains by de Isa Draperies are an example of a slick, easily cleaned, traditionally durable fabric put to appropriate modern use, for when were durable, easily maintained furnishings ever more welcome than they are today?





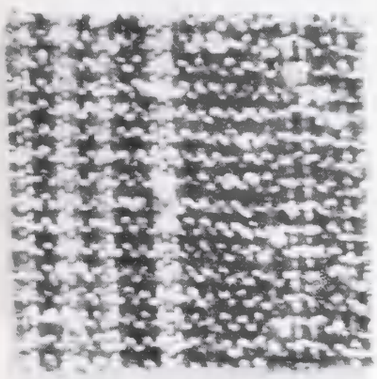
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New two-faced fabrics cut problems in half. Even in fabrics, the wonderful, work-saving principle of double-duty is evident. Reversible fabrics, so woven that surface and back appear like different cloths, give you draperies with a built-in lining. Dense enough to block light effectively and to drape gracefully, they're still lightweight enough to keep window treatments from being cumbersome. This eliminates an extra step in the making of draperies, and lessens the problem of getting lined draperies cleaned. Fabric patterned with meadow grasses is Raphael's "Evensong," printed linen backed in smooth, dust-resisting acetate satin. Lower fabric, a nubby cotton tweed by J. H. Thorp, is reversible in color, one side dark green, the other a light, contrasting green.



Fabric can make a movable room divider that comes and goes as you need it, for one of the nicest features of fabric is that it doesn't hog space. In a living-dining room it's pleasant to be able to separate eating and living areas. Furniture room dividers aren't always feasible when space is small, but a fabric draw-curtain provides a slim decorative partition, as you see above and below. A "long-view" architectural fabric by Jofa, which also covers the far wall, gives the illusion of openness. Lester Cramer, decorator.







Smooth or rough, light or heavy, all sorts of texture are possible with the incredible variety of thickness and thinness in today's yarns. This development in yarns is true of practically every fiber family. Cotton, for instance, may be as heavy as the Louisville Textiles tweed (above) or as gossamer sheer as Greeff's printed batiste (right).

We love the new elegance of good old cotton. Today look twice at this centuries-old "miracle" fiber, for it can feel like the filmiest silk or the rarest linen. It can be damask or velvet or taffeta or chiffon crepe. It may be printed in gold or shot with glitter. It may be sheer as a veil or sumptuous as fur. Indeed it may look so rich you may miss the biggest and best news—that the new finishes now make cotton far more practical than it has ever been before, despite its new elegance.

Our love affair with Fabrics

The magic of the whole world of color is ours in fabrics that catch every possible shade and nuance of shade in the spectrum. There are today more than 1,000 different dyestuffs available to textile dyers. When you reflect on the number of combinations of dyestuffs this makes possible, you get an idea of the staggering choice of color that can stock our market. What's more, all our colors are continually becoming faster, more durable to sun and laundering, either because of improvements in the dyestuffs themselves or in methods of applying them. Current examples of this are "dope-dyed" acetate yarns in which color is built-in, and the "pressure-dyeing" of certain man-made fibers, which formerly could not be dyed in deep, lasting color.



You can raid the dress goods counters for unusual decorative fabrics like this interestingly printed velveteen and corduroy by A. D. Juilliard. Just remember that dress goods are usually only 36" wide, are rarely as durable or color-fast as home-furnishings fabrics. Denim, chambray, plissé and voile are a few of the commonly used furnishings fabrics that started as dress goods.

We count among our greatest blessings fabrics with matching or co-ordinated wallpapers

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To integrate color and pattern in a room is now no problem, for there have never been so many fabrics and wallpapers that match or go together. Left, decorators Jack Navin and Bob Burckhalter did it with a toile de Jouy that matches the wallpaper precisely. Printed batiste curtains above, however, repeat not the pattern itself but the delicate design quality of the Stockwell wallpaper. Cannell and Chaffin, decorators.



PHOTOGRAPHED BY DALE ROOKS AT GRAND RAPIDS GUILD

We love the matched-to-order look of fabrics that are not custom-designed at all, but are readily available—commercially made to match wallpaper, harmonize with other fabrics. Once such matching might have entailed importing fabric from abroad. "Nebula" silver-printed pattern on paper and Fortisan-and-cotton curtaining, textured cloth, and Fiber E rug, all from F. Schumacher. Lamps, Abels, Wasserberg.

Our love affair with Fabrics



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1. Perfectly matching fabrics and wallpapers are now made in all styles and periods, from documentary prints to contemporary abstractions, so chances are excellent of finding go-together fabrics and wallpapers for any kind of room. But certain appropriately patterned fabrics—notably glazed chintzes, cretonnes and similar closely woven light cloths—may themselves be eminently usable as wall coverings. Above, in the dining room of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Simon, walls and draperies are Brunschwig's "Pomegranate Cretonne." Textured fabric on chairs is from Howard and Schaffer, Inc. Carpets by Archibald Holmes and Son. Paul Granard, decorator.

2. No decorating ingredient is quite as versatile or as generally useful as fabric. Consider, for instance, the many ways in which decorator Granard has made it work in the Simon bedroom (above). A Kent-Bragaline chintz, matched to a wallpaper by Louis Bowen, is fabric used as you'd expect it—in draperies, bedspreads, headboards, chair covering. But fabric also covers the lamp bases and frames the mirror, headboard and valance with an elegantly meticulous shirred banding. And see how, by adding the rich embossed effect of quilting to spreads and upholstery, a one-pattern room acquires textural variety. See quilting story on page 105. Shutters by Heinley.



Freshly drawn fern on fabric and paper by Waverly. F. Schumacher.





THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER

We love the wealth of co-ordinated fabrics that manufacturers make these days—plains to go with patterns, stripes for plaids, sheers to match heavy goods, so you can gather a good scheme without walking miles. Here Schumacher's "Lemon Espalier" chintz even ties up with a wallpaper, but doesn't exactly match it.



Scrolled fabric by S. M. Hexter pairs off with Warner wallpaper.



Match-mated grape vine in Patterson fabric and Harben wallpaper.

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY ROLF TIETGENS



Many fabrics are beautiful enough to be the chief interest in a room

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Our love affair with Fabrics

One fabric can fill a room and visually "furnish" it, if the pattern is bold and crisp. Above and at right, the giant camellia chintz by Arthur H. Lee so compels the eye that you're surprised to realize it covers only two pieces of furniture. Notice also how this print sets the entire color scheme. Green sofa fabric by Morton Sundour. Otto Zenke, decorator.

← **Fabrics give quick results.** Just by changing upholstery or slipcovers you can completely transform a room, letting the fabric itself become the prime attraction. Eye-catching patterned fabric is the most dominating renovator, like this superfine Jofa chintz (left). Beautiful textures and unusual weaves can accomplish this metamorphosis, too, but more subtly.



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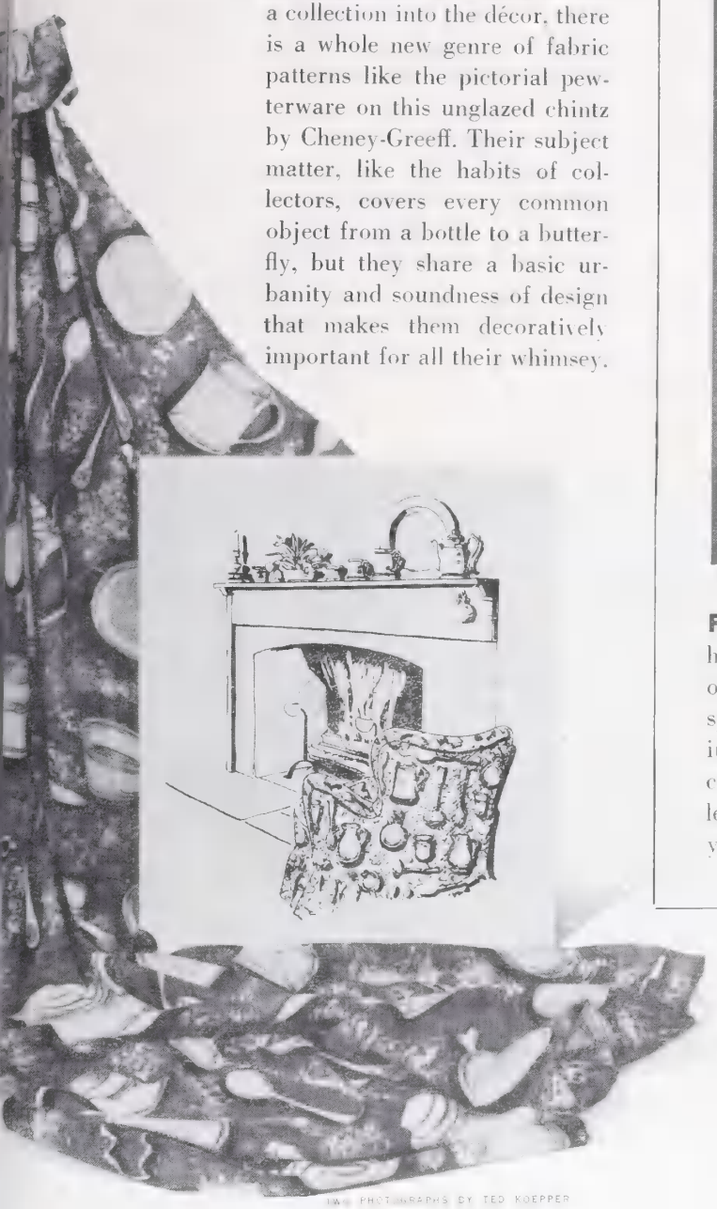


We love the sparkle of metal in so many new fabrics. It's there in gold, silver, copper and all sorts of jewel-like and pearly shininess that doesn't even have a name. Non-metallic fabrics often suggest the richness of metal, like this special-order bronze-gold "Lace" print on linen by Patterson and its matching wallpaper by Piazza Prints. Window seat fabric has a faint gold glint woven through its textured cotton. John Garner, decorator.

Our love affair with Fabrics

We love their richness, their inspiration, their hidden practicality

To highlight a hobby or tie a collection into the décor, there is a whole new genre of fabric patterns like the pictorial pewterware on this unglazed chintz by Cheney-Greeff. Their subject matter, like the habits of collectors, covers every common object from a bottle to a butterfly, but they share a basic urbanity and soundness of design that makes them decoratively important for all their whimsey.

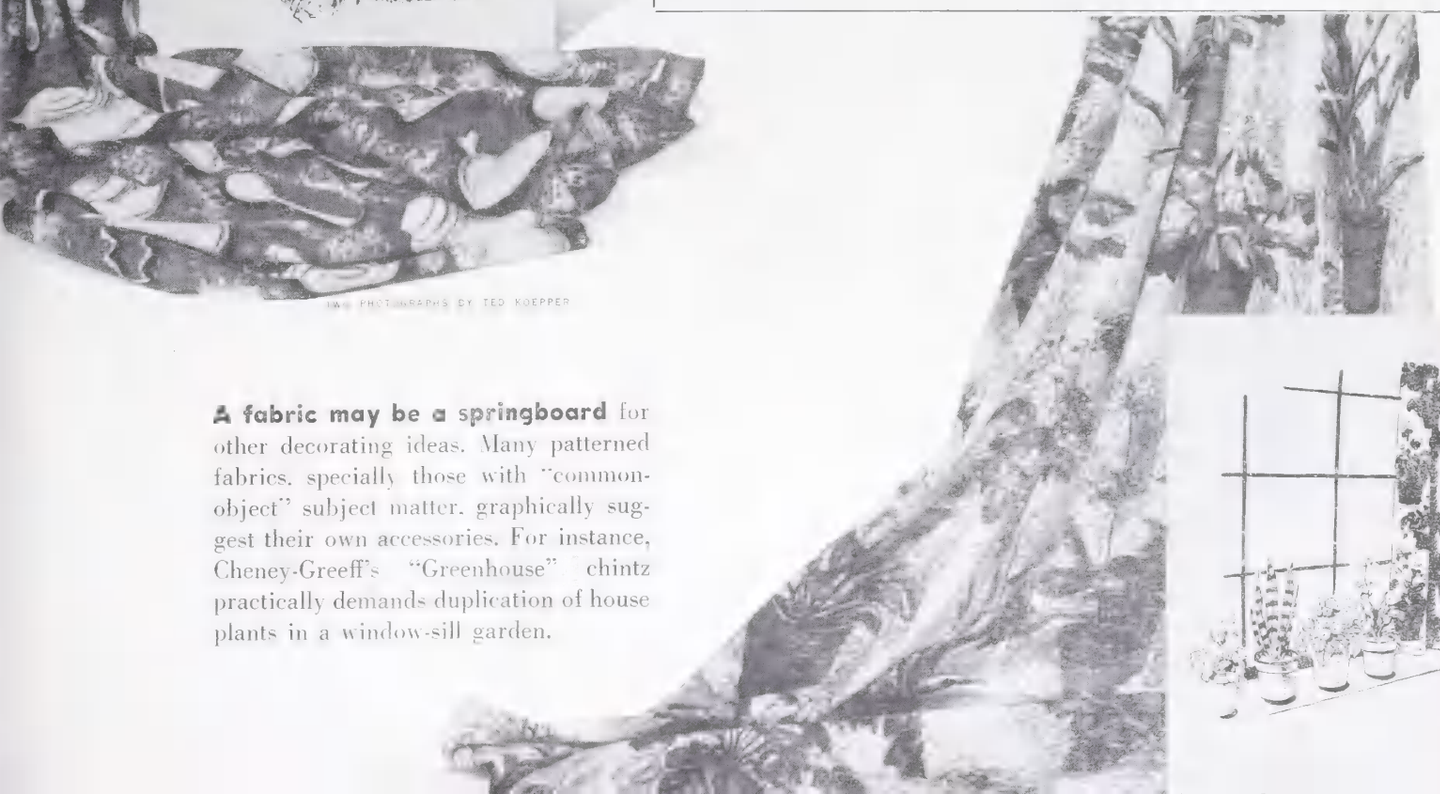


TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY TED KOEPPER

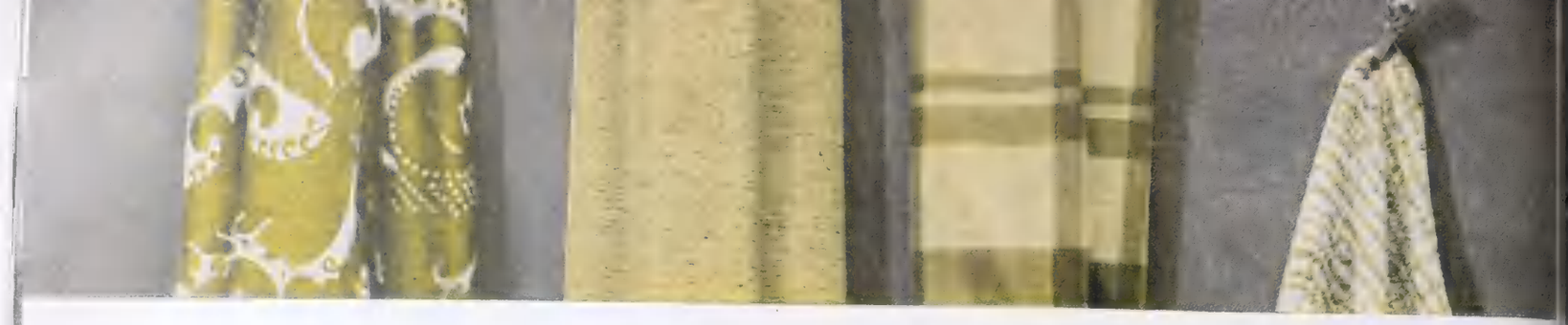


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Fabrics can carry dull furniture to new heights of style, hiding defects, camouflaging bad lines and playing up good ones. With an upholstered headboard and a matching bedspread, you can make an old box spring and mattress look as impressive as these custom-built twin beds. An artful slipcover can mask an old bedstead or conceal the true nature of a bow-legged chair. And the least costly fabric can look like a million if you use it generously. Florence Hayward, decorator.



A fabric may be a springboard for other decorating ideas. Many patterned fabrics, specially those with "common-object" subject matter, graphically suggest their own accessories. For instance, Cheney-Greeff's "Greenhouse" chintz practically demands duplication of house plants in a window-sill garden.





MAN-MADE FIBERS ARE

We've seen only the beginning

The big news is that "miracle" fibers are falling quietly into place in our daily lives in fabrics that no longer look or feel like clammy, nine-day wonders. They are now as supple and handsomely styled as anything ever woven of cotton, linen, silk or wool; in fact, they are frequently blended with natural fibers, imparting unprecedented durability, soil-resistance, easy washing and quick drying as a matter of course. We describe these fibers in a glossary on page 143, tell how to care for them on page 147.

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Fiberglas *drapery fabric, printed in gold, Laverne Originals*

Chromspun Acetate *metal-shot faille, by Desley-Thorp*

Celaperm Acetate *plaid taffeta, Titus Blatter*

Dacron — Fiber E — Viscose Rayon *in upholstery weave, by Jack Lenore Larsen*

Nylon *friezé upholstery fabric, by Collins and Aikman Corp.*

Orlon *and cotton lace curtaining, by Scranton Lace Co.*

Dynel *leaf-patterned casement cloth, by F. Schumacher & Co.*



Saran *in casement cloth, in printed drapery, in upholstery fabric, all Infinity Fabrics, by Edwin Raphael Co.*

Velon *marquisette curtain, International Flouncing.*

COMING INTO THEIR OWN

Keep your eye on saran

Chemists know saran as vinylidene chloride. You know it also by the trade name Velon. But you are most likely to have had intimate acquaintance with it in the woven plastic seat covers of your car, or in the plastic scouring pads you use in the kitchen, or in clear plastic food-wrapping film. Or you may know it in resilient, luxurious carpeting that laughs at moths and can be cleaned of virtually every stain with a soap-and-water rub-off. But now, thanks to remarkable development in yarns of this fantastically durable, soil-repellent, sun-loving fiber, you may hang it at your windows as sheer curtains or as draperies, or use it as upholstery on your finest furniture, for it can be sleek as silk or crisp as wool, capable of all sorts of wonderful weaves.

Does it sound like the millennium? It isn't. Chemists and textile engineers tell us this is only the beginning.



Saran *fabrics, tough as nails, can have the supple elegance of wool. Above, Howell chair and ottoman in a two-tone weave by Bolta. Saran rug by Masland. Left, Heritage-Henredon chair in Cohn-Hall-Marx "Chemthread." Far left, "Chicspun," Chicopee's glinting upholstery weave of saran and Lurex.*



Fifteen years ago what designer would dare to put white upholstery into a play room, as Melanie Kahane has done in this all-scrubbable barbecue room? It's perfectly feasible here because all the upholstery is tough, washable vinyl, from Gilford Leather Co. Terra-cotta floor and wall, Tile Council of America. "Surfwood" wall, U. S. Plywood Corp. Majestic barbecue grate and pit.

Almost literally you could hose down the smart room below—and that, you will recall, used to be our grandmother's dream of the easiest possible housekeeping. The best part of all this practicality is that it doesn't look practical. Sofa by Fine Arts Furniture. Blinds of hemp and sisal from Edward Fields Co. RCA radio-phonograph. Table and lighting fixture, Melanie Kahane.



We love the rugged good looks of the PLASTIC FILMS

In less than ten years these words have become part of our vocabulary: Boltaflex, Duran, Fabrilite, Koroseal, Krene, Naugahyde, Pantasote, Tolex, Ultron, Vicrtex. They are commonly known trade names of vinyl plastic. They represent a new ingredient in furnishings which has revolutionized housekeeping, practically eliminating worry about soil and durability

PHOTOGRAPHS BY WILLIAM HOWLAND



Sofa above and opposite is covered in a vinyl-coated, textured tweed fabric. But, incredibly, the fabric's texture is unchanged by the application of the plastic coat. From the Gilford Leather Co., this is a new development in plastic-coated fabric.

By MARION GOUGH

We saw the vinyls first as slick, shiny, often strange-looking materials, but they did a job—a hitherto undreamed job of giving us upholstery fabrics that could wipe clean with a damp cloth, that could take all sorts of spots and spills and scuffing. They gave us a new kind of filmy curtaining that needed no more laundering than a dunk in water, that never mildewed, that transmitted light as a lovely glow.

So good a job have they done that now we see them everywhere and never stop to question them, for they have become as stylishly part of the scheme of things as old familiar materials. You'll find them on the most expensive as well as the least expensive furniture. Decorators and designers count on them, and no wonder, for they are now capable of such pleasant, warm-to-the-touch finishes, such varied textures, patterns and weights that they're like a small world of fabrics in themselves. In fact they can be so embossed or printed as to simulate any fabric weave.

Technically and functionally, too, they are better than ever, more easily handled, thanks to such developments as flexible, elastic fabric backing on coated fabrics and to the increasingly high standards the plastic industry has set for itself in the quality of vinyl film.

We love the rugged good looks of the plastic films *continued*

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY WILLIAM HOWLAND







Embossings make possible all sorts of textural effects in vinyl upholstery. Daystrom chair has Duran cover simulating Panama cloth. From Bloomingdale's.

Proof that vinyl upholstery is here to stay—if proof were needed—is the fact that manufacturers use it in prodigious quantity on all grades of furniture. Masland's Duran in a "nubby" pattern covers these Cosco folding chairs by Hamilton.



The printing of vinyl film can be so skillful that you sometimes have to look twice and then feel the film to be sure it isn't a woven fabric. Weiss and Klau tablecloth is printed to have the look of embroidered organdy. Low price is another miracle.

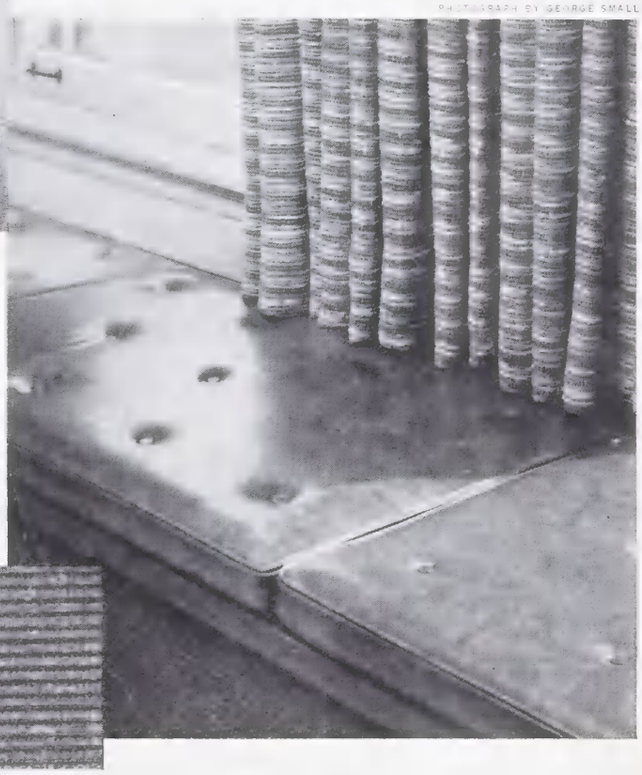
Vinyl, which can be tough enough to upholster an army truck, can also be as fragile-looking as eyelet embroidery. Used as a shelf covering, Weiss & Klau film reminds you of the prettiness plastic films have conferred on some of our most mundane possessions.





New and imaginative uses of vinyl fabrics are constantly suggesting themselves to designers, probably because they come in a broad range of smartly styled colors and are constantly being made easier than ever to work with. Decorator Pat Harvey used DuPont's Fabrilite to upholster this headboard, then created a sleek flexible bedspread of the same material.

PHOTOGRAPH BY GEORGE SMALL



A great advance in vinyl upholstery was the development of elasticized backing for coated fabric, like U. S. Rubber's Elasticized Naugahyde, shown on the window seat at right. Latest development, in swatch, is "Breathable Naugahyde." Indiscernible pinpoint openings permit vinyl to breathe like woven cloth.

PHOTOGRAPH BY SOMOROFF



Wouldn't you think they were woven? **1.** Bakelite's Krene, like a floral chintz, by Weiss and Klau. **2.** Bolta's elastic-back vinyl-coated upholstery, "Glen Tweed." **3.** "Filmette," opaque white film like a cotton plissé, by Toscony Fabrics. **4.** "Flax," by Plastron, a film that looks like linen. **5.** Film with the air of eyelet embroidery, by Toscony. **6.** The effect of quilted silk taffeta in an embossed vinyl film, by The Jason Corporation.

More pictures on page 137

A House Beautiful CLASSIC

GOOD BUY · GOOD BUY · GOOD BUY · GOOD BUY · GOOD BUY · GOOD BUY

Three stylish curtains *and how to make them*

They're easy to make and are designed to iron flat and fast. And they'll become silkier with every washing because they're made of that queen of cotton broadcloths—Lustercale

These three curtains, all made of Lustercale, have unmistakable professional quality. Each has impeccable tailoring and intricate dressmaker touches. Each looks too perishable to entrust to a mechanical washer. Yet they all can go into your washer as safely, and as often, as your finest percale sheets. And any one of them could be copied by an amateur with only a modest knowledge of sewing. What about all those pleats? And the ironing? There are no pleats. Each curtain irons as flat as a pocket handkerchief.

There are two secrets to all this practical perfection: Wamsutta's "Lustercale" fabric, and the designing of the curtains.

What is Lustercale? It's a tried and true friend of twenty years' standing, one your wardrobe has often met and treasured. It's a cotton broadcloth made with a 2 x 2 Pima twist thread. If you own a Pima dress, you know that it gets prettier with each washing. It's the Pima thread that gives our curtains the lovely hand and the drape of shimmering silk. Added to this, it is Rigmel shrunk so that its residual shrinkage is not over 1%. These many qualities make it a natural selection for a HOUSE BEAUTIFUL Classic.

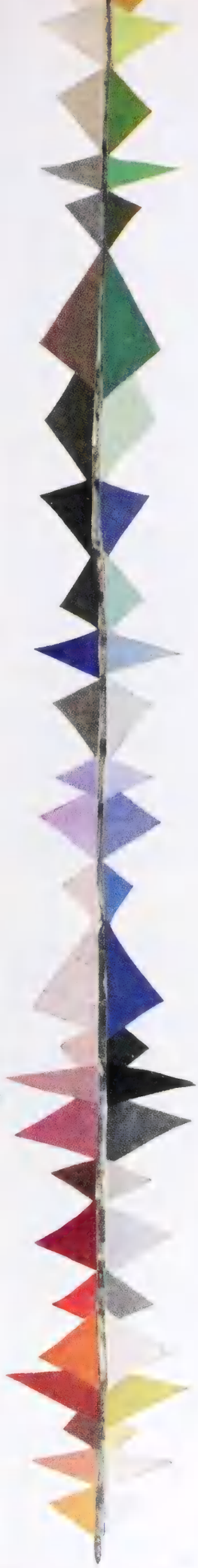
Its line of about fifty colors (opposite), offers answers for any scheme you can dream up—all fast colors, of course. Here you can find any color nuance your heart desires, and here, too, are the right contrasts or color harmonies for trimming. It is comforting to know that banding, piping, ruffles, or whatever adornment you choose will react to washing and ironing precisely as do the curtains themselves.

This wonder cotton, 37"/38" wide, is $2 a yard in the east, slightly higher on the west coast.

More details and pictures on page 159
Turn to page 161 for stores where you may see this House Beautiful Classic.

These braid-trimmed curtains, silky and formal, are all cotton and washable.





Here are fifty-two colors for every kind of curtain, every kind of trim.



These curtains, gay as a party dress, are made and trimmed with three Lustercales.

Creamy Lustercale (below) has pointed tops and bottoms traced in dressmaker rickrack.



BACKGROUNDS BY HOWARD PEDERSEN PHOTOGRAPHS BY GEORGE LAZARNICK

PHOTOGRAPH BY MAYNARD PARKER



Custom-quilt for beauty

The Stoffel print used throughout this room by decorator Jeannette B. Kapstein is admirable choice for quilting. The outline stitching of its compact pattern, over heavy padding, throws design into bold relief, puffs background to another dimension. Home of the Neil Buckleys.

PHOTOGRAPH BY ROBERT CLEVELAND



Custom-quilt for texture

Beautiful custom quilting endows this white linen counterpane with special charm. It produces, too, a character that relates directly to pattern between cartouches of wallpaper. It is compatible also with antique bedside table. Bedroom is in home of William McCarthy. Decorator, Jane Vaillancourt.

By LAURA TANNER

If you want it to look luxurious

QUILT IT

There are 5 ways to get the quilted look:

1. *Have your fabric custom-quilted at a workroom.*
2. *Buy a pre-quilted fabric, where the quilting outlines the pattern.*
3. *Buy unprinted fabric, whose quilting makes its own pattern.*
4. *Use a printed fabric which derives from old quilts.*
5. *Use a matelassé type of fabric or one with built-in pucker that gives the textured look of quilting.*

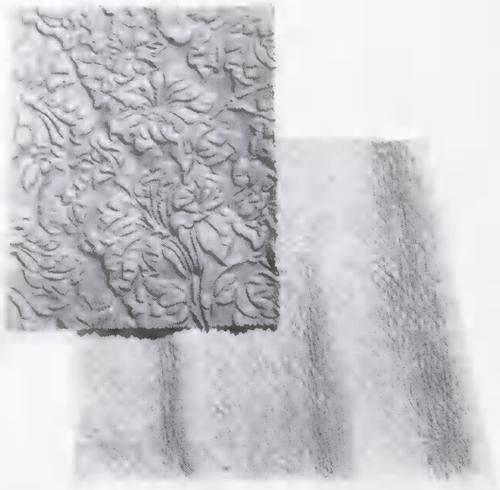
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Have your fabric custom-quilted at a workroom

In this room, yards and yards of modestly priced chintz were used lavishly for draperies. Only a few yards were custom-quilted for chaise. Though cost of quilting far exceeded price of chintz, it was an expense well worth while. See how it brings to life and beautifies oak-leaf design in Kandell's "Woodstock," while giving room a luxurious air, and adding durability to fabric. Painting is by Carol Blanchard.

QUILT IT *continued*



Matelassé-type fabric with quilted look

These are matelassés by the yard that look like quilting. Both "Cohama's" Brocotone (top) and Bedford Quilt of Brunschwig give to upholstery and spreads the texture of real quilting. All Nylon Brocotone feels like taffeta, has puffed, embossed look. All cotton Bedford is in tones of old quilt.

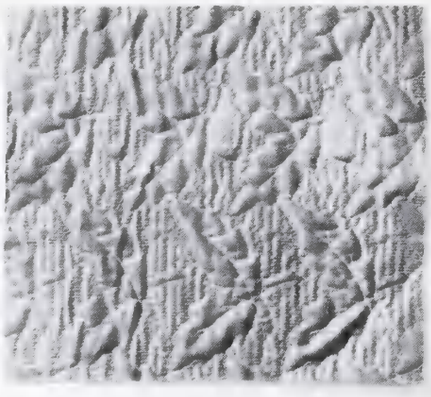


Buy pre-quilted fabric where quilting makes pattern

Here stitchery over padding traces intricate design of leaves and berries on plain fabric. This is especially desirable for use where you want a lush material, yet one without colorful printed design to conflict with other pattern in room. Material used here for bedspreads and bed upholstery in the Fritz Burns postwar house is "Multicord" by Celanese, a type of pre-quilting bought by the yard.

Pattern of pre-quilting

Crossed leaves are here outlined with stitchery, set off by background filled in with small running stitches. This has quite the look of true hand-quilting, yet it can be bought by yard at a modest, machine-work price. Pre-quilted on 40″ pink chintz and stitched in white, this fabric is from Henrose.



SWATCH PICTURES BY ANGELO PINTO

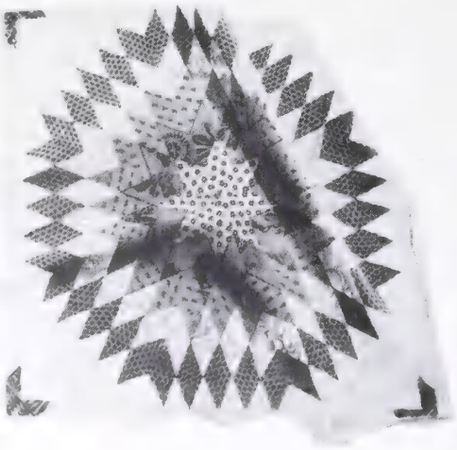


Pre-quilting outlines fabric pattern

See how stitching vitalizes the drawing of each leaf and petal in "Document," a floral chintz from F. Schumacher. Buying chintz pre-quilted saves you time needed for special ordering, costs less than small piece quilting.

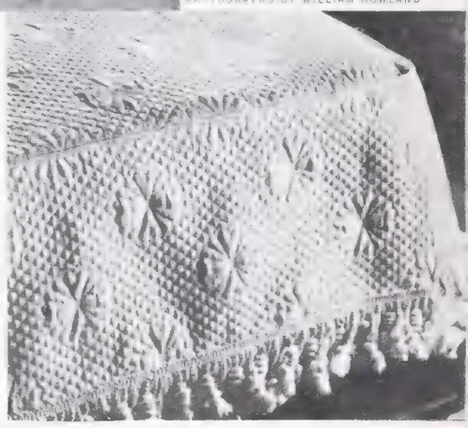
A print derived from quilt

Use a printed fabric that derives from old quilt to recreate feeling of antique needlework. This wheel of diamond bits and pieces, called "Rising Sun," is close copy of a quilt owned by the N.Y. State Historical Society. For more authenticity, print is screened on matelassé-type fabric specially woven for it by F. Schumacher.





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Matelassé fabric with built-in pucker for textured look

Matelassé-type fabric, with quilted look woven right into the material, has been used for bedcovers in this handsome room shown at B. Altman. Ideal for spreads, fabric has heirloom look of old quilts (shown clearly in close-up), yet can be cut and tailored to perfection. Ornamental cotton fringe from Consolidated adds lavishness as well as traditional enrichment. Fabric from Henrose available through Altman decorators. Furniture, except sewing table, by Scalia.

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Pre-quilting creates pattern

Quilting is often used to outline pattern, but here it adroitly crosses vertical stripes of a plaid taffeta with diagonal stitching to add a new geometric line. As used here, it not only furthers the mood of Early American canopy beds, but makes spreads that are wrinkle-free and practical. Same fabric unquilted is used for bed skirts. This is the daughters' room in home of the Chester Laucks.

What long-time best sellers look like

These 17 fabric patterns have a combined age of 330 years. Some of them have been selling continuously since 1900 because they are beautiful, practical and timeless

By FRANCES T. HEARD



1. THE ENDURING TREE OF LIFE DESIGN

2. THE PERENNIAL ROSE

3. THE ALWAYS POPULAR CHINTZ

4. DOESN'T SHOW WEAR AND TEAR



5. CUTS AND DRAPES WELL

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ROLF TIETGENS

6. BOTH TRADITIONAL AND MODERN

7. THE PERMANENCE OF BEAUTY

8. EVER FRESH

1. *The excellence of this particular pattern has weathered 53 years. Its origins go back to the beginnings of fabric decoration. Jofa, Inc.*

2. *Good color and versatility are two requirements for a popular pattern. The flower prints always hold their own. S. M. Hexter Co.*

3. *Chintz has been a best seller since the 1800's because it wears well, works well and resists dirt. It fits any décor. Stroheim & Romann.*

4. *Color and design that reveal little soil take a high place on the list. This pattern still sells after a quarter century. J. H. Thorp.*

5. *Linen has continued as a staple fabric since the early Egyptians. Durability means best seller regardless of century. J. H. Thorp.*

6. *If it's well drawn and has distinction, a pattern never dates. This is traditional or modern, to suit its setting. S. M. Hexter Co.*

7. *Linen has the weight that makes it hang well. For draperies, bedspreads or slip covers it gives fine service. Stroheim & Romann.*

8. *Timelessness involves adaptability and freshness. This flower pattern offers a complete color scheme. Arthur H. Lee & Sons, Inc.*

For more long-time best sellers, turn to page 156



18th-century French "Farm Girl" by Brunschwig & Fils



Mid-19th-century English "Marden" by Seneca



Early American "Yarmouth" by Desley-Thorp

You can still buy The Famous Fabrics

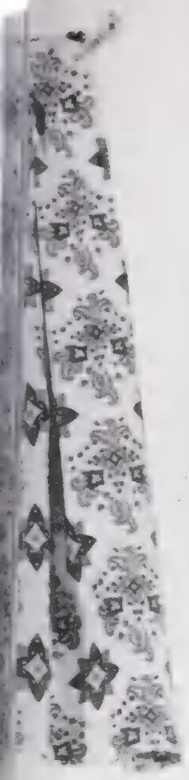




You can easily combine your period furniture with fine period fabrics, as here. **Top left:** Early American fabrics, now reproduced by Hexter, go with early American furniture by Stickley and are set off by a modern fiber Deltox carpet. Pleated trimming by Conso. **Top right:** French provincial furniture used with 18th-century French fabrics, both by A. L. Diament. Drapery fringe by Scalamandre, carpet by Belrug Mills. Accessories from Accessories and Design. **Right:** Spirit of Colonial Williamsburg here. Furniture is by Kittinger. Unglazed cotton fabrics are by F. Schumacher & Co.

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY WILLIAM HOWLAND







Early American "Monticello Stripe" by Scalamandre



Toile de Jouy "Plaisirs Champêtres" by Stroheim & Romann

of The Past

The great historic patterns are more available today than ever, and are being widely used in both traditional and contemporary settings

There are at least a dozen fabrics to meet our every problem, our every whim, and with fine style. The designs of today are but *added* to the best of yesterday. Whatever period you want for your home life – Louis XV or Roosevelt I, Queen Anne or George Washington, Empire or Shaker – there are authentic fabric patterns to accompany your furniture. Every museum, every historical house, literally every attic and antique shop have been scoured by the fabric houses for reproductions.

The historic patterns of Colonial Williamsburg, the Henry Ford Museum, the Paul Revere House and hundreds of others are available for your purchase and use, whether in a traditional, modern or mixed manner. The colors are the same or freshened, as you like; and your choice of color ways is far beyond the choices then available to our or anybody's ancestors. Once limited to the wealthy, the greatest patterns of the past are now part of the general plenty of the reasonably priced. Their variety is endless – and so are their uses.



Early American "Noah Webster Chintz" by Schumacher



19th-Century English "Belton" by Mead and Montague

FABRIC PHOTOGRAPH BY ANGELO PINTO

A decorating lesson in using fabrics

by a decorator who is a master at it

By JOSEPH A. BARRY

He has related everything to everything else. Borrow his wise ways with color and pattern for your own spring decorating



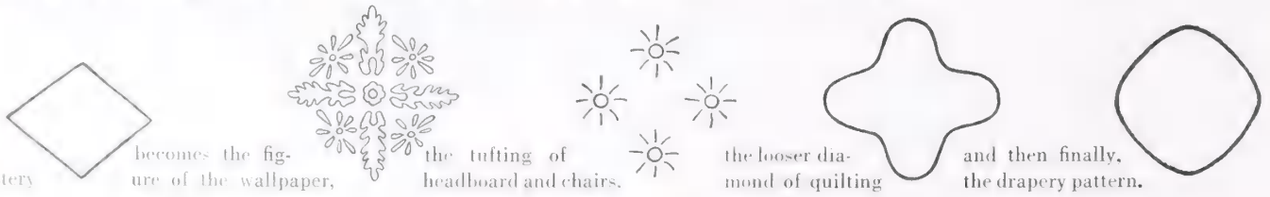
The masterpiece of a master decorator is well worth studying.

Decorator Paul Granard, in our opinion, handles fabrics as well as anyone in America. To analyze his best work in detail, as here in the Marco Wolff house, is to learn a perfect lesson in the principles of professional decorating:

Pattern—Study the extraordinary integration and harmony of the fabric patterns. See below, in graphic presentation, the way Granard took the basic form of a diamond-shape and used it as his key for pattern co-ordination. Look for other diamond or oval shapes in the pictures of this bedroom.

Line, form and pattern—Not only are the fabrics related to each other, but they are also related to the lines of the room and the forms of the furniture and accessories. Compare the arch of the fireplace with the arching "sweeps" of the 18th-century bed, the oval-shape vases on the mantel with the ovals of the draperies and with the base of the table lamp. Note the sympathy of the fabrics with the Victorian armchair and with the bed. The lines of the furniture are thoroughly at ease with the (*Continued overleaf*)

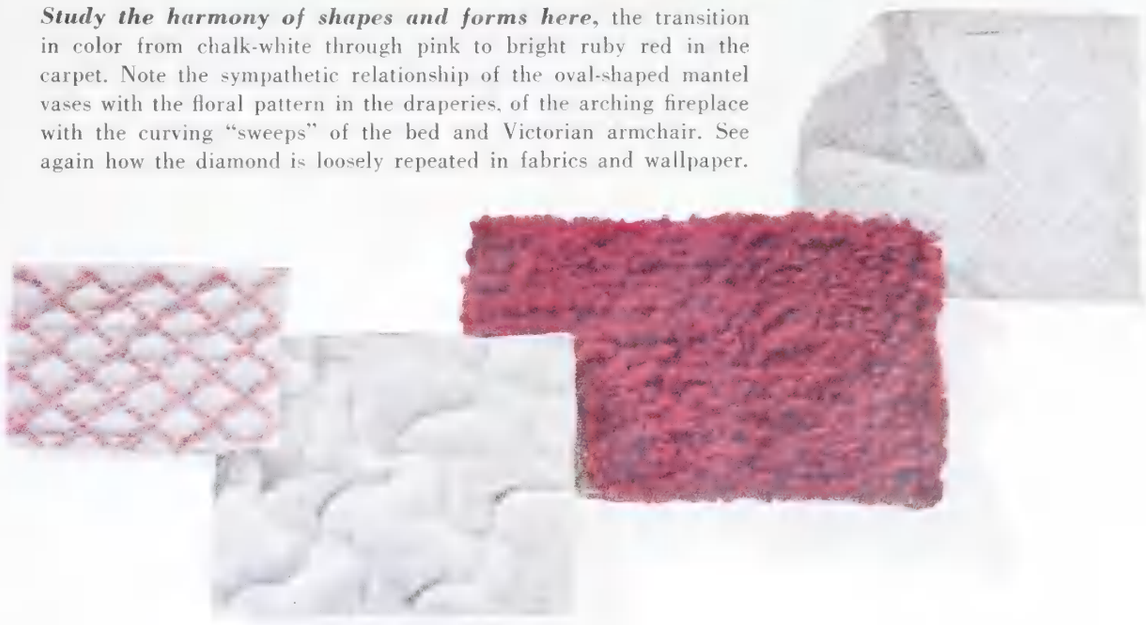
The key to the pattern harmony of this room is the basic diamond-shape form.



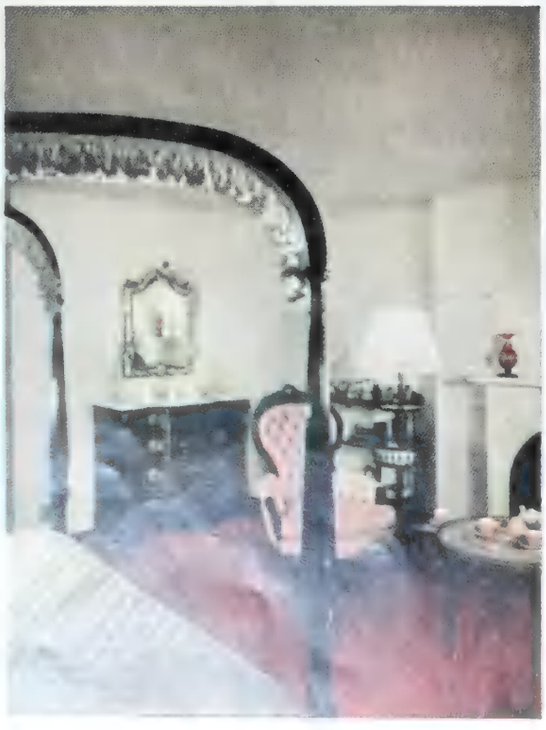
The perfect diamond of the upholstery becomes the figure of the wallpaper, the tufting of headboard and chairs, the looser diamond of quilting and then finally, the drapery pattern.



Study the harmony of shapes and forms here, the transition in color from chalk-white through pink to bright ruby red in the carpet. Note the sympathetic relationship of the oval-shaped mantel vases with the floral pattern in the draperies, of the arching fireplace with the curving "sweeps" of the bed and Victorian armchair. See again how the diamond is loosely repeated in fabrics and wallpaper.



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The color and pattern of the draperies control and co-ordinate the décor of this bedroom. Their flowing movement is foil to the plain fabrics. Color is picked up and repeated with interesting variations in the upholstery treatments.

The swatch on the far right is pink faille used for shirred welt cords on the three chairs above. Here, too, is a close-up of the floral-patterned drapery and tasseled cotton fringe snapped onto the arching ribs of the 18th-century English field bed.



A decorating lesson in using fabrics *continued*

figures of the fabric pattern. Note too how *contrast* is used to best effect: The flowing figured movement of the draperies is a foil for the plain fabrics; each heightens the other's interest. The pattern of the wallpaper, while picking up the dominant diamond-shape, becomes textural from a distance and offers no pattern competition to the fabrics.

Color—Follow the transitions in color from chalky white to off-white, to pink, to ruby red, as you go from the wallpaper to the bedcover, to the pink faille used for shirred welt cords in the seating, to the pink in the draperies, finally to the bright red of the carpet. All these colors are brought together and unified by the color palette of the drapery fabric, which was used to establish the color scheme.

Texture—The diamond-textural transitions are equally subtle. The damask-like flocking of the wallpaper relates to the quilting and tufting, which in turn seems to prepare the eye for the deep pile of the carpet and for the tasseled fringe attached to the converging ribs of the bed.

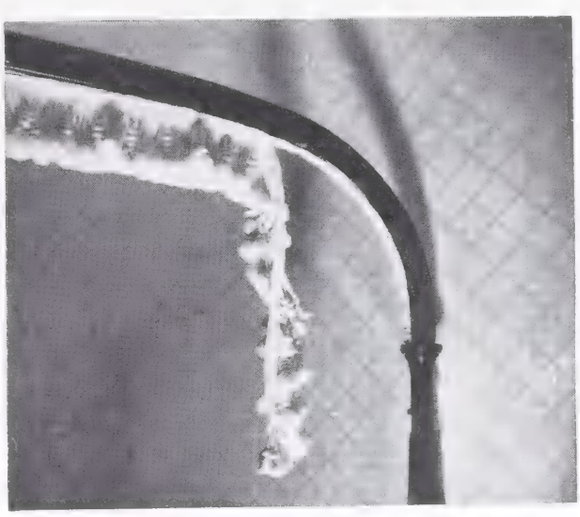
Workmanship—Granard's perfectionism is particularly remarkable in his fine details. Below you can see how easily the tasseled fringe snaps on and off the bed tester for cleaning. The quilting of the bedcover is matched by the quilting of the skirt, also easily removed; and note here how Granard solves the problem of the mattress corner meeting the bed post by means of a special quilted panel.

No matter how large or small the decorating problem, the principles outlined here will greatly help solve them.

Here is a decorator who knows the A B C's of decorating as well as the X Y Z's of perfect workmanship. Whatever your problems are, his principles analyzed here will help you solve them







Here are the details of professional decorating: harmony of flocked wallpaper, tufted headboard and quilted bedcover; tasseled fringe and dust skirt quickly snapped on or off (thanks to snap-tape) for easy cleaning. Drapery fabric and pink faille by Kent-Bragaline. Fabric for headboard and bedspread, Jofa Inc. Fabric for chairs, Peter Schneider Sons. Wallpaper, W. H. S. Lloyd Co. Tasseled bed fringe, Consolidated Trimming Corp.



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An unbroken sweep of modern screening demonstrates (right) the present possibility of having indoor-outdoor living with all the advantages and none of the insect disadvantages. Glass doors, housed in the wall at the right, slide out when needed.

PHOTOGRAPH BY EZRA STOLLER

DONALD ROWELL, ARCHITECT



Here is a room that is both indoors and outdoors. It provides complete protection from insects with a minimum of annoying obstructions to the view. Wall and roof are of screen. In bad weather glass walls may be drawn to close off the open room from the interior and so protect the latter from wind and rain.

Get new living space with

MODERN SCREENING

By CLIFFORD DE BAUN

New, fascinating ways to install screens let you do things for outdoor living that you couldn't ten years ago. Here's what people are doing that you too might try



WAHL SNYDER, ARCHITECT

PHOTOGRAPH BY RODNEY MC CAY MORGAN



LORING RAOUL, ARCHITECT

Mosquitoes may be biting in the bayou beyond, but they're not biting the people in this room (right). Here is insect-free dining in the breeze, sleeping in the open, gardening in miniature or just lounging around—thanks to new screening.

If you like the green coolness of the outdoors, but you are bothered by mosquitoes and flies and other insects, then this story about modern screening is for you.

But, first, what do we mean by *modern screening?* It's the screening you don't notice. It's the new feeling of freedom you get from (1) insects and (2) from the sense of even being enclosed! Thanks to modern screens and to slim, delicately scaled, light-weight framing members, you can have great expanses of virtually invisible screening that are as fully protective as any old-fashioned screened porch, but without a sensation of being caged. You can now have all the advantages of being outdoors with none of the disadvantages.

With modern methods in mind, then, look around you for a place where you too can achieve the screened spaciousness shown on these pages. You can drop your screen from the roof overhang or build a completely new room outdoors with walls, as well as roof, made wholly of screens. The new screens can be sewed together almost as easily as fabrics, and extended over a remarkably wide area with a minimum of supports. These supports (*Please turn the page*)

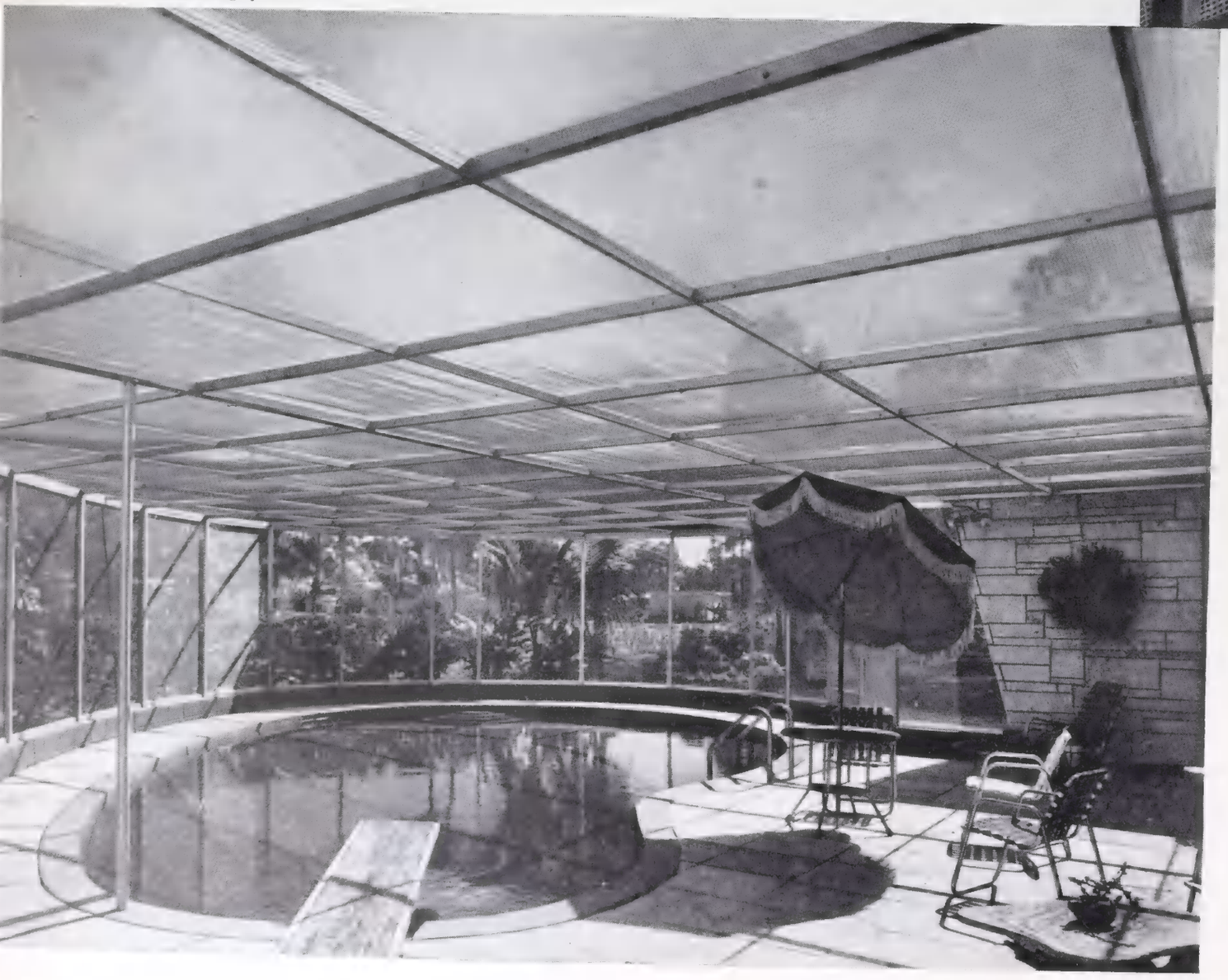
Get new living space with Modern Screening *continued*

or framing members are so reduced in size these days that they are barely noticeable. For the cumbersome framing that once blocked your visual pleasure is no longer needed to hold screening steady and secure. And as a result, since screening is now so unnoticeable, you no longer have to take it down in the winter and store it. You can leave it up throughout the year.

The cost of modern screening is not higher, and the upkeep is much less than the old type. Screens that come in 100-foot rolls of 6-foot width can be sewed together vertically in 12-foot sections or horizontally to a maximum of a 12-foot height. You can have a roof spanning 30 feet by 30 feet (where winter is no problem), and walls of 10 feet by 40 feet, *without a single intermediate framing member* to spoil your view. However, with such expanses, extreme care must be taken in sewing your seams and in joining the screen to the end supports. The screen must be made taut at the top and bottom to minimize sag and to permit proper sewing. Detailed instructions will be found on page 154.



This open but trouble-free setting for swimming was made possible by Fiberglas screen in an aluminum frame. Screen is strongly fastened to channels in frame with neoprene splines. Since the screen is green, it is almost invisible when seen against the foliage outside the swimming pool area.



PHOTOGRAPH BY RUDOLPH E. LEPPERT



House Beautiful's
1953 Pace Setter house
by architect Henry Eggers

Above, 4-foot wide, inconspicuous Pella Rolscreens enclose a dining terrace. In ten minutes they can be rolled up like window shades completely out of sight. This eliminates the winter storage problems of the average screened porch and leaves the terrace open for use when insects are no longer a bother.

Living and dining with sun, air and stars can become a pleasurable habit, instead of a special event, if insects are kept from being a nuisance by adequate screening. In this way you can cook outdoors and enjoy your food too, without the presence of troublesome flies. Parasols can easily provide shade whenever it is needed.



A neat, airy, outdoor room (above) was created by using aluminum frame and Fiberglas. The aluminum frame here is made by the Miami Metal Weather Strip Company. Other uses of same frame are shown below and on the opposite page.

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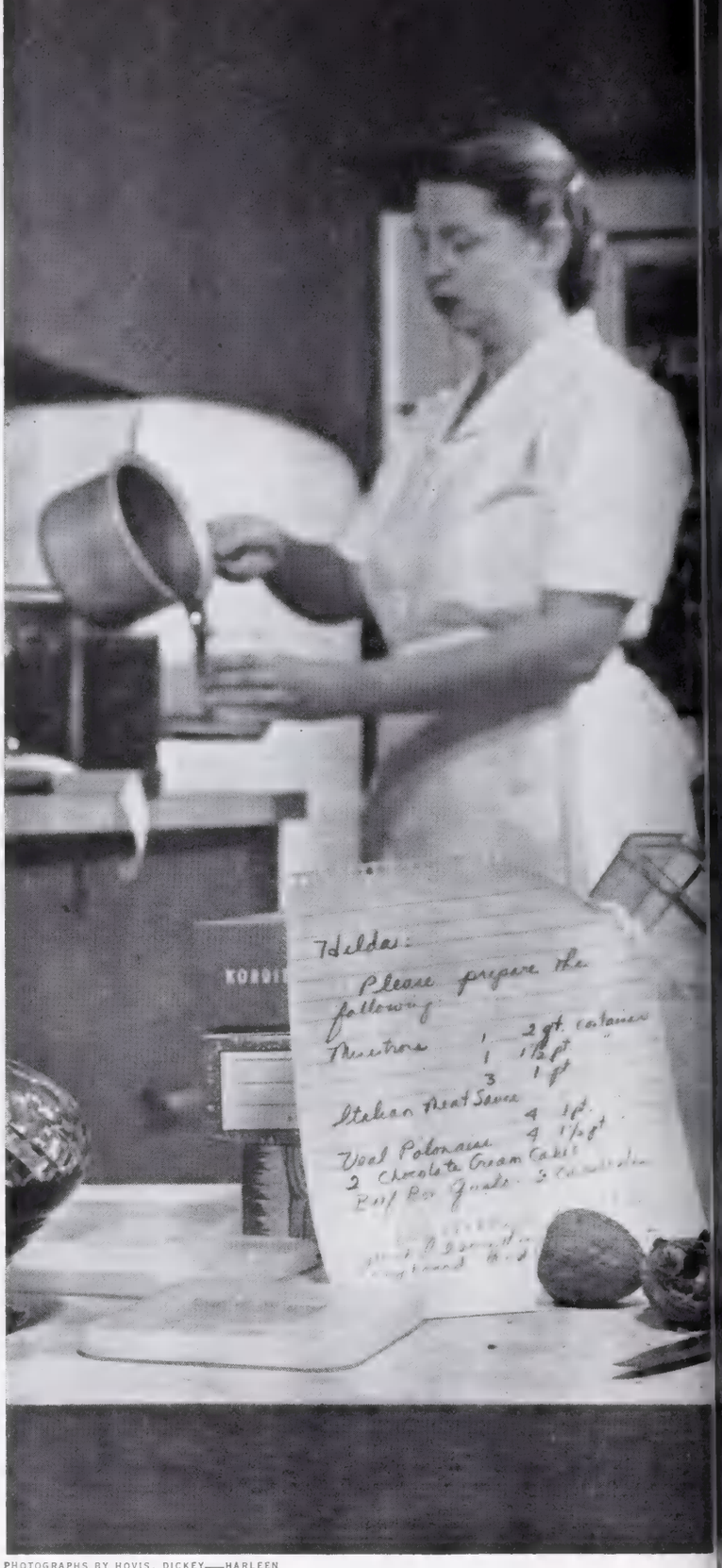


More pictures on page 152.

Types	Width available	Fastening compatible with screening	Screen condition when in place
Plastic	24″-72″	Any	Shrinks under summer sun. Pull evenly but not too tightly. Slight slack is desirable.
Fiberglas	24″-72″	Any	Doesn't shrink or stretch: pull taut.
Bronze	24″-72″	Use copper tacks; bronze screws or nails in moldings.	Pull taut. Watch out for creases.
Aluminum	18″-48″	Use aluminum tacks; if not available, steel.	Fasten tightly; or sagging may result.
Screens that shade			
Bronze	42″-72″	Use fastenings specified.	Draw taut.
Aluminum	18″-42″	Use fastenings specified.	Draw taut.

How to have FULL-TIME EATING with a PART-TIME COOK

By MARY ELIZABETH WILEY



PHOTOGRAPHS BY HOVIS, DICKEY—HARLEEN

It's cooking by contract! You hire a good cook by the hour and then freeze the many meals she makes for days of eating to come

It's not news that the truly accomplished full-time cook has become another Vanished American. She who prepared everything from Johnny's prunes to a Baked Alaska has been gone for quite some time. We're all too aware of it. What does make news is her *return*.

She's coming back to the same kitchens she left, but in a different way. While she's given up full-time, round-the-clock cooking jobs, she has *not* given up cooking. She's found she can make a good living "doing" for parties, baking in her own home, working in tea rooms or helping with a catering service—all jobs that have freed her from the grind of three meals a day. But now she's returning to do the same kind of wide-range family cooking she used to do—*on a strict hourly basis.*

Just as you have a housekeeper and a laundress by the hour, you can now have a cook. The home freezer and new ways of using it make it possible. Dishes your cook-by-the-hour prepares for you can be done *in quantity*, chain style, and packaged in convenient-size containers for *freezer storage*. Thus you can contract for your time-consuming cooking jobs. The dishes prepared, combined with what can be bought ready-to-serve and with foods which need only

very quick and simple cooking, will leave you with very little kitchen work to do yourself.

The best thing about having hourly help is the high quality of service that is received. By choosing people to do the jobs they like best, you can have a laundress who loves to iron ruffles, a housekeeper who methodically and happily makes the house shine, and a baby-sitter who wins cheerful smiles from the children. To this list you can now add a cook who is perfectly willing to cook exactly *what* you want, to be used *when* you want it, to make her best recipes or yours. All you have to do is to master-mind the set-up. In return you get far better results than when you spent the same amount of money on a full-time "cook-general-housekeeper" who was far too pressed to do her best at any one of these jobs.

This is particularly true of a cook. Even when you have a part-time cook for a party, compare the number of hours, for which you must pay top prices, that go *not* into cooking but into pot washing and serving—menial jobs which don't require a skilled hand. Besides, in that particular situation the time and money are spent on *just one meal*. And the cook finds herself still washing the dishes at 10:00 P.M. Consequently she's likely to be enthusiastic about a new regime which allows her to work during the more convenient daytime hours, do nothing but cook, and depart without having the deadline pressure of a party or even of getting a meal.

The best way to find a cook-by-the-hour is to advertise or approach some of the "one woman" cateresses in your neighborhood, which is what I did. After a little hunting around among the people who cook for parties in our part of the world, I found a woman who is not only an excellent cook but who saw the great possibilities of our experiment. For the first session I engaged her to come from ten to four one day and to cook main dishes in enough quantity to serve three or four parties of eight to twelve people. This she did so successfully I've regretted ever since that I hadn't tried it long before. I now plan to have her two or three times a month to do various kinds of cooking which I will merely supervise. I'll give her some of my recipes to try, and she'll do some of her own specialties. Each session will be concentrated on a particular kind of cooking: entertaining dishes, heart-of-the-menu family dishes, or perhaps baking.

By having such a system for cooking, it soon becomes possible to leave the key under the doormat for your jewel, have her do her cooking and depart without even seeing her if you're going to be busy. You can arrange what she's to cook ahead of time or leave her a note and, of course, provide all the ingredients and recipes she's to use.

For this first whirl, my cook and I planned what we'd make by telephone, and I had everything in the house when she arrived. We chose chicken dishes, since they freeze so well, and are so versatile and convenient to cook in quantity. To speed things up I cooked three whole roasting chickens, 4-6 pounds each, the night before, so they'd be ready for her. This was really very simple; I just put them on to simmer in enough cold water to cover and with parsley, salt and pepper and an onion in each pot. When they were *just* tender, I let them stay right in their covered pot and put them in the refrigerator.

Here is what my cook made in her first session:

Chicken Curry (enough for 12) 2 quarts

Chicken and Sweetbread Velouté (enough for 14-16) 2 quarts and 2 pints

Chicken in Cream with Nutmeg (enough for 12) 2 casseroles

Besides these ready-to-serve dishes there were also these useful by-products:

Chicken broth (the natural broth from the pots, strained) 3 pints besides what was used in cooking

Cooked minced chicken, 1 pint

Ground ham hors d'oeuvres, 3 dozen

1 Hambone and at least 1 cup of meat for soup

When my cook arrived she checked the pots and pans and the other things she'd need including ingredients and seasonings. We discussed the recipes and then she got to work. First she put a three-pound center-cut slice of processed ham in a 300° F. oven to bake for about an hour. Then she cleaned and blanched the sweetbreads.

The biggest job of all was to remove the chicken from the bones—at least it seemed to take longer, but she got every shred and carefully segregated the nicer pieces from the bits and scraps which we froze to use in chicken salad or hors d'oeuvres. Next she browned and prepared the creamed chicken with nutmeg and after it was all ready to cool and freeze she prepared the curry, then the chicken and sweetbreads. Last of all she ground up some ham that remained and combined it with enough crumbs and beaten egg to shape into little balls. In the center of each she put a dab of Dijon mustard. These were then ready to freeze and when used would be thawed, sauté in butter and served hot on tooth picks. (*Recipes on page* 186)

How china and fabric can flatter each other

By FRANCES T. HEARD

Direct relationship between decorative elements is one of the marks of a thoughtfully put together room. The linkage of china and fabric, for instance—seemingly a small detail—can bring fresh pleasure from both and a very satisfactory feeling of having made the most from something one already admires. China calls for an element of showmanship: fabric gains more strength if it's very much a part of the over-all plan. If you have a china pattern pretty enough to stand on its own, emphasize that beauty by picking up the theme with the fabrics accompanying it. Similarly, a favorite curtain material can be importantly flattered if the dinner service subtly underscores its mood. Look past the limit of what each purchase offers in itself, and choose each according to how it contributes to the other and to the whole.



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The leaf design of the dinner plate (above) is handsome. When a similarly graceful design shows up in the draperies, one's appreciation of both is unconsciously sharpened. It's enough that balance is just suggested; accompanying pattern need not be identical. It should, however, be compatible with the pattern to which it's married.



You can teach yourself to shop with an eye for integration. One design points to another: colors in the same family settle comfortably together. The slightest texture of a mat, as here, will make a plate's glaze seem that much smoother. Shopping this way makes the difference between routine results and the desired custom look in decorating.

Merchandise identified on page 179



Reed & Barton's "Classic Rose" complements a rose-pattern fabric.



→ One first sees the kinship of colors here and thinks "What an agreeable setting!" The success of it goes further, to an exact sense of textures—this arrangement would *feel* right. Also, there is a range from natural to abstract forms, through the silver pattern and flowers to the colors and forms of the china pattern. Even the walnuts, with the shape and color of the plate's leaf, are part of this casual-looking, carefully thought-out scheme.

The effectiveness of a setting is often improved by going past the obvious relationship between two patterns. Here the plate's importance is heightened by the delicate design of fabric. The real subtlety is in the color contrast of butter yellow to heighten the green of the plate. Blue glasses and yellow fruit make the circle of color complete. ↓





→ There's a difference between harmonious and contrived appearance. Too distinct a match demands too much attention. Underplaying it makes you pleasantly aware. This fabric barely suggests the china pattern. The blue sheer makes the thread of connection. And there are grapes for the bowl instead of a more obvious rose; cool blue again, echoing the frosty glass.



NED RUCKER, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

Push the terrace out into the garden. The first terraces were mere squares of paving just outside the back door. No attempt was made to relate them visually or actually to flower garden beyond. But gradually landscape architects have learned how to push a terrace out among the flowers until now there is no distinction between terrace and flower garden, as this example shows.

GARDEN OF MR. AND MRS. FRED TREDWAY — DOUGLAS BAYLIS, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT



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Here's where it pays to pamper plants. Your garden now is a living bouquet, as important in the decorating of the outdoor roofless room as cut flowers are for the indoor living room. There must be no off-seasons, no bugs and blights. The Tredways (owners) take no chances; they spray or dust to prevent every possible trouble rather than wait to see what might happen. In return they enjoy the resulting lush growth you see left, above, and across the page.

By DR. JOSEPH E. HOWLAND
House Beautiful's Garden Editor

How to have flowers in a paved terrace

Are you tired of fussing with terrace flowers in pots and tubs?

Here's how to get the same color with less work



DOUGLAS BAYLIS, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

The big modern terrace needs flowers, lots of them. Vases of cut flowers are impractical because of sun and wind. Tubs and pots of flowering plants are fine, but you may not want to take time for the daily watering they require. Then growing flowers in the paving is for you. It's practical. It's easy. It's a sure thing. Trick is to omit paved "squares" (or whatever the unit of your paving pattern is) and fill them 18 inches deep with rich soil. Then mass these new little gardens with plants almost ready to bloom. Water weekly, feed monthly—and sit back to enjoy a fabulous flower garden in your terrace.

You can grow any flower that does well in your climate. Try spring bulbs, sturdy, ground-hugging perennials like alyssum (upper, opposite), any summer flowers from seed that thrive in sunny exposures, especially petunias, marigolds, zinnias; and chrysanthemums for autumn. Or you can let colored leaves be your "flowers" (see lower photograph, opposite page and also page 209).

OSMUNDSON AND STALEY, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS



Use your imagination. For example, you must allow expansion joints in your paving or a hot summer sun will make it buckle. But you can fill the expansion joint deeply with rich soil and grow dwarf flowers in it, as here. Keep the strip about six inches wide so soil won't dry too fast. Obviously you must choose plants that don't mind the heat (paving gets hot, radiates heat at plants), plants that survive being stepped on occasionally and stay compact without trimming.

The DAILY ARTS OF GOOD LIVING

THE MODERN EPICURE

THE AMAZING BLENDER

makes a molehill out of a mountain of work. Here is the third in a series by our Food Department on how to use modern appliances to achieve great cooking

By POPPY CANNON
House Beautiful's Food Editor





Gâteau Guadeloupe made with blender and a mix

Fabulous dessert from French West Indies is a triumph of speed and ease with a "Liqui-Blender" (Hamilton-Beach Co.) and a really fine new sponge cake mix (B. Manischewitz Co.). Place in blender 6 egg yolks and 1 ripe banana broken into inch pieces; blend 30 seconds. Add ½ cup cashews, filberts, walnuts or almonds and sponge cake mix; blend 40 seconds. Fold batter into 6 egg whites stiffly beaten with rotary beater. Bake according to package directions. Garnish with nuts and banana slices brushed with lemon juice. Cake plate courtesy Saks Fifth Avenue.

Midsummer Eve Soup of Fresh Green Peas

No need to cook beforehand or make a purée or a roux. Just place in "Liquidizer" (Knapp-Monarch Co.). 1 package Birds Eye quick-frozen or 1½ cups fresh peas and a few very tender pea pods broken into bits. Add 1½ teaspoons fresh tarragon or mint leaves (or ½ teaspoon dried). 2½ cups well-seasoned chicken broth, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour. Blend 1 minute. Pour into Swedish Canton Ware (The Vaco Co.), stove-to-table tureen. Simmer 5 minutes. At table, stir in ¼ cup heavy cream, 1 cup champagne. Garnish with tarragon or mint. Makes 6 servings.

If the tools of toil now supplanted by the blender were assembled, what a tale of weariness they would tell! Mortars and pestles, crushers and pounders, "beetles," choppers, graters, sieves, strainers and whips, swizzle sticks, muddlers, mills and molinas, not to mention damp wads of muslin and soggy wisps of wet cheesecloth.

Far too many of the great dishes of the past have almost disappeared from our American home scene in this era of vanished kitchen help—when you do it yourself, or else.

Let's face it. Many of the treasures of high cuisine are fearsome to any amateur, no matter how enthusiastic, and taxing to the skillful, too. Even reading some recipes brings a reminiscent ache to your arms, a crick to your shoulders, a remembered sting to the knuckles. But now the blender can change your whole outlook, translate hours and minutes into seconds, hard labor into fun, jitters into easy confidence.

Our exotic torte-like Gâteau Guadeloupe (opposite page) is taken from a recipe which demands that you "beat egg yolks until they are very light and foamy, *at least half an hour*. . . . Make a milk from the bananas by mashing them most thoroughly with silver forks. . . . Crush nuts fine as dust, using a flat iron on a stone." Our blender version does this more efficiently, and the cake is ready to bake in about a minute and a half. A green pea soup—gloriously kin to one served to us years ago in the eerie dusk of twilight by the sea close to Elsinore—emerges in moments. A gently poached mountain trout wears a veil of Mayonnaise Verte—homemade, with matching wine and herbs, requiring only 30 seconds. A pale, rose-colored caviar spread, like that rubbed together most laboriously with bowl and pestle on the Isles of Greece, requires two minutes—no work at all.

For a detailed analysis of the whys and wherefores of the blender, see the article on page 138.

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Poached Rainbow Trout à la Mayonnaise Verte

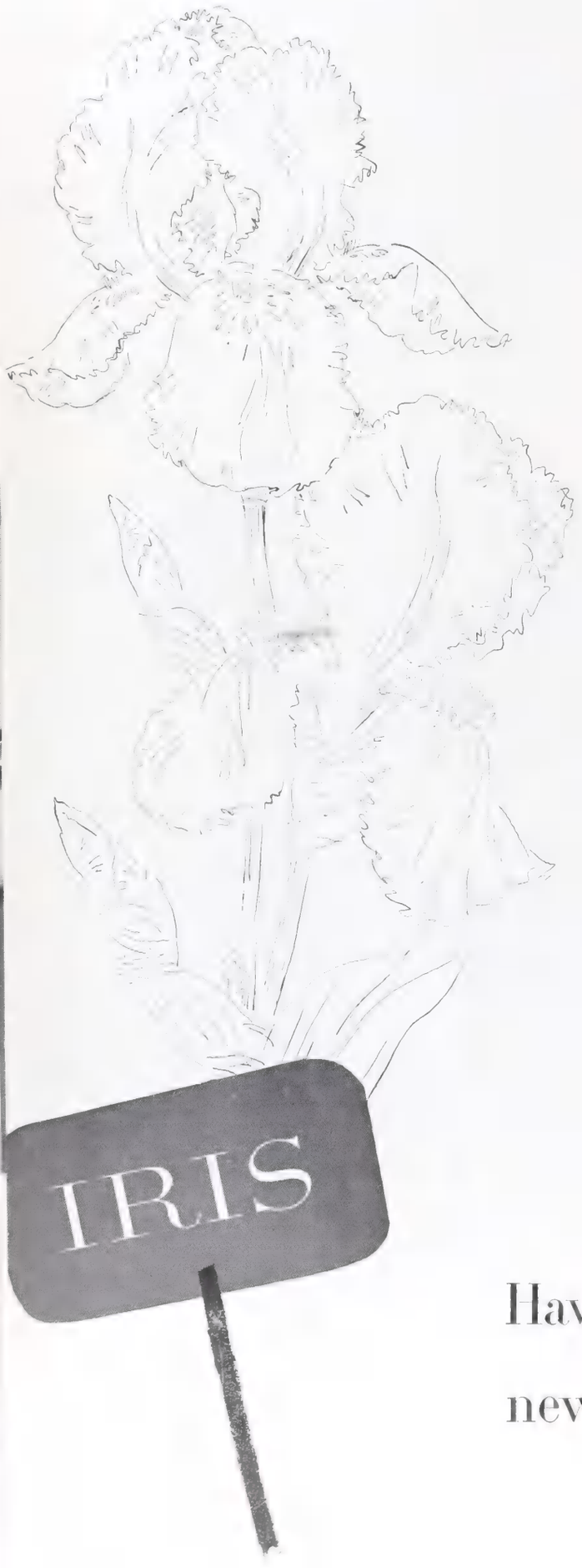
Poach or steam whole trout in water with a little Spice Islands White Wine Vinegar, basil-flavored. Cool; drain. Cover with mayonnaise: Place 1 egg, 6 spinach leaves, 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, ¼ cup olive oil in "Waring Blendor" (Waring Products Corp.). Blend about 5 seconds. While "Blendor" is running, gradually add ¾ cup salad oil. Stop as soon as all oil has been incorporated. Here the trout nestles on crisp spinach leaves in a fish-shaped platter set in its own attractive basket. (McGee Glass Co.).



Delight from Delos to serve with cocktails

For this unusual dunk or spread, place in "Universal Mixablend" (Landers, Frary & Clark): 1 tablespoon water, 1 large lemon, peeled and quartered, 4 ounces red caviar, 1 small onion cut in ½-inch chunks, ¼ cup olive oil; blend 30 seconds. Remove crusts from ½ loaf Pepperidge or Arnold bread; tear bread into small pieces. With motor running, add bits of bread and another ¼ cup olive oil. Blend till mixture is pale, has the consistency of heavy cream. Serve with black olives, lettuce wedges, or crusty bread. Condiment set courtesy Saks Fifth Avenue.

More blender recipes and pictures on page 148



Have you tried these new ways to landscape with iris?

By JEAN LAWSON



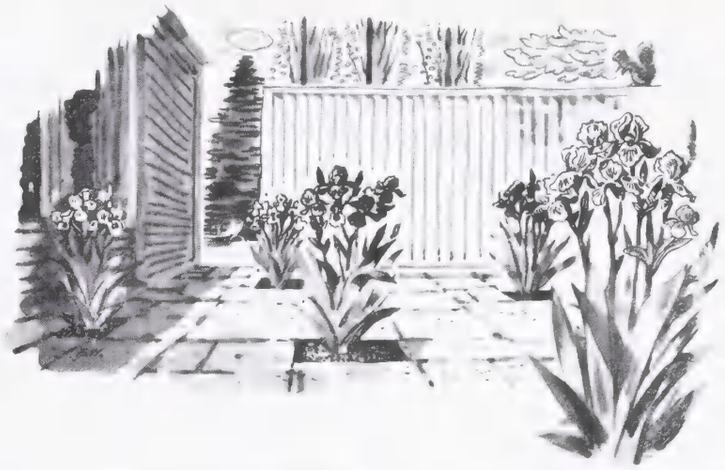
Iris need a background. When seen against sky, many iris flowers appear washed out. Consider fence color in selecting variety: You may like Pale Primrose against redwood wall, with an edging of Red Rich strawberries (kept runnerless) to pick up the red tones. Or a dark gray wall to set off the intensely orchid-pink flowers of the iris called Radiation.



A splash apron planting of iris makes use of the house as a background, brings color up close in spring, then leaves the crisp foliage for interest all summer. Make bed 30 inches wide with a permanent metal or brick edging and cover with 2-inch layer of ¾″ crushed stone to conserve moisture and keep weeds out. Hyacinth blue Pierre Menard dramatizes a white house.



Framed by picture window, Japanese iris become a vital part of your indoor decorating scheme in June and July as the flat, fragile, richly hued flowers ruffle in breeze like swatches of silk brocade. Flowers of new Higo strain are especially lovely, and, given rich, acid soil and abundant moisture from early spring until blooming time, may measure one foot or more across.



Planting-pockets in the terrace make wonderful places to display your most prized iris varieties. Grow choice plants in utility area, then remove paving stones and insert a fully budded plant in each. You'll make your terrace colorful before the usual container plants bloom. Loosen and enrich soil in bottom of hole before moving in iris, keep plants watered.



Iris seen through a window while dining or relaxing are a real delight. Why not plant a special group to enjoy as you eat breakfast? Clear blue Chivalry or the deeper-toned Danube Wave would be lovely set against small-leaf evergreens with a crushed-rock mulch on the ground to provide pleasant contrast as you look down at the plants.



DRAWINGS BY ERNEST WALKER

Iris varieties chosen for colors which play up the colors in structural features of the garden can have great appeal. For example, a black bird bath might be circled with tall, creamy Desert Song and the shorter, inky Black Forest. Or, you might try flaring wine-red Garden Glory with the translucent pink Spindrift if bath or other garden feature has red tones.



Poolside plantings of Siberian iris, denizens of moist meadows, are appropriate here. Try three or more large divisions of either pansy-purple Caesar's Brother, wine-colored Eric the Red or glistening white Snowcrest at water's edge. Clear-toned Perry's Blue would be wonderful with yellow Vespers day-lily. Set plants in pocket of rich soil outside pool.



Rock outcroppings are ideal settings for dwarf iris. Since plants are small, at least three of a kind should be planted together: five to nine are better if you're trying to create an "always grew there" effect. Consider rock color when selecting iris—blue April Morn and white Schneekuppe usually harmonize with gray stones, golden Tiny Treasure with yellow rocks.

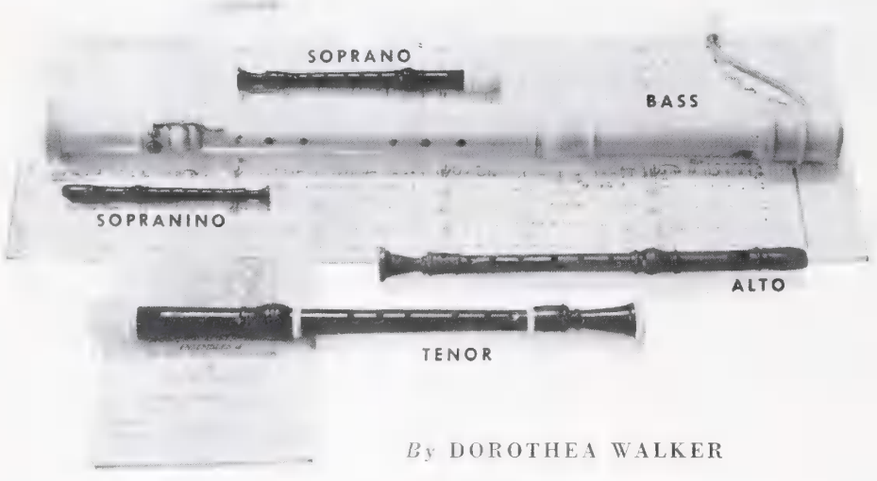
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The miracle of the Recorders

It's a modern miracle that brings three generations together to play music on these simple instruments and to have the time of their lives doing it



PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOHN ENGSTEAD



By DOROTHEA WALKER

"The miracle of the recorders! As long as I live, I'll never get over the miracle of the recorders!" my mother exclaimed. Playing recorders, triangle and drum, my husband, our five children, and I had just delivered a lively "British Grenadiers" to her as a birthday offering.

But my mother and father didn't applaud for long, because they too are recorder players, and, like all recorder players, they would rather play than listen. They brought out their own recorders, and all together we attacked "Greensleeves," then "Early One Morning," then "Willow, Willow," then on and on. Recorder players, once started, are hard to stop.

Here is the miracle of the recorders: a family group, three generations in age, from five to seventy, getting together to play good music; and all having the time of their lives.

It is the miracle of a wooden flute, whose "clear sweet dignity of tone" and quick response to playing effort have made it loved for centuries by those who wanted to make music. And now the recorder is offering our own generation its answer to the longing of each of us to make music ourselves.

Just watch a group of people hearing recorders for the first time—not even well-played recorders, because the performers may have been playing only a year or two. But the music is always the best—Mozart, Bach, Purcell, some folk dances—and the listeners can never wait until the last number is over. They want to handle the instruments. Each question shows how directly they have thought of the recorders in terms of their own need. "I can't even hum a tune," they remark, "do you think I could play?" "These would be just the thing for Daddy and me in the evenings." "Could we *really* play music like this after just a few hours' teaching?" "What if you can't read music?" "Oh, come on, show me *now* where to put my fingers on this thing!"



From five to seventy, with recorder, triangle or drum, each shares the miracle of making music

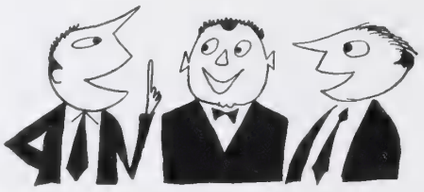
Recorders are simple woodwind instruments that come in different sizes. The sizes vary in pitch, and the five most commonly played (you can see them opposite) are the bass, tenor, alto, soprano, and the still higher sopranino. Each of the five has a range of a little over two octaves, fully chromatic, and each has its own distinctive quality of tone. Fingering on all five sizes is so similar that most players quickly learn them all.

Recorders are remarkably easy instruments to learn to play. Fingering is done on a system of eight holes; and the mouthpiece requires no specialized technique of lipping. You blow as into a whistle.

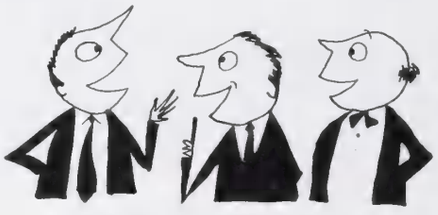
However, although the beginner can play tunes from his first session, it does not mean that recorder playing ends there. The recorder has no limit to its possibilities as a musical instrument. Among our recorder-playing friends we number beginners contentedly tooting their first "Polly's Bonnet"; but we also know professional musicians who have played recorders as a hobby for many years with increasing delight in their scope as solo and ensemble instruments. The recorder is by no means to be regarded with condescension as a toy or as a pacifier for those who can't play other instruments.

The name "recorder" is unfortunate, since it is confused with records or tape-recording. But "recorder" takes on a happier sound when its meaning is considered. In times past the English verb "to record" meant "to warble like a bird"; and when you play recorders you do indeed "sing like the birdies sing."

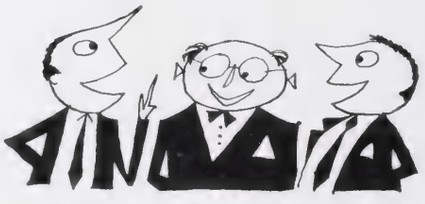
Flutes, of which the recorder is one type, have been played in most ages. Archeological diggings all over the world have yielded many kinds of bone or ceramic flutes. The recorder itself belonged particularly to (*Please turn to page* 166)



Okay, say tons; I say horse power.



Give me the centrifugal . . .



Why not a reverse cycle . . . ?

What you need to know to talk about room coolers

By HENRY WRIGHT

ABOUT COOLERS

Air conditioners are moving up alongside automobiles and the weather as a conversational topic. "Last night was a brute, but our bedroom unit sure had it licked." "We moved the half-ton job into the bedroom and got a three-quarter ton cooler for the living room. It's lots better. And say, do you know, that new Monarch unit has got. . . ."

Before you know it, terms like "dehumidification" and "reverse cycle" are flying thick and fast, and if you don't happen to know the difference between centrifugal and propeller fans you're as lost as if you didn't understand the significance of power steering.

This year's room conditioners are made in a Chevrolet-to-Cadillac range of price and performance. You can spend anywhere between $250 for a stripped-down unit of low capacity to $500 for a big job with all of the de luxe features, and get thoroughly lost in a maze of technicalities trying to decide which is better for your purse and purpose along the way, *unless* you become reasonably familiar—as familiar, say, as you are with the works of your car—with what room coolers do and don't do, and how they do it. And, since one or another of the de luxe features may be especially important in your particular case, it behooves you to learn just what they offer in the way of added comfort and utility.

Basically, the operation of all room coolers is much the same, and fairly simple. The part of the unit projecting into the room draws in air (*Please turn to page* 161)

ABOUT COOLING

You may start out to buy a room air conditioner and end up examining your house or apartment as you never did before. Since different brands and models of room coolers have different capacities and features, and differing rooms present widely varying cooling needs, getting machine and room together calls for close thinking, as well as the necessary money. What size unit? Which room should be cooled? In which window should the installation be made? How should the cooled air be directed? Is special wiring needed, and if so, how can it most easily be run? Most important, is *your* cooling problem a "normal" one, where you can rely on the manufacturer's recommendations and the advice of the salesman in your selection of a unit, or does it present special problems which make such rule-of-thumb guidance unreliable?

Some rooms present cooling problems which must be solved *before* buying a room cooler, and cannot be solved by a room cooler alone. Attic bedrooms under hot, unventilated roofs are an example. So is the apartment house bedroom which just "happens" to be located over the boiler room, where the boiler runs all summer long to provide hot water. The boiler you can do nothing about (except move), but if your bedrooms are under a story-and-a-half roof with no means provided for trapped air to escape, you can and should solve this problem before attempting cooling. And if your living room has a picture window facing west which turns it into a hot-box every afternoon you had better get an (*Please turn to page* 203)

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Mesa ..... Mesa House of Fabrics
Phoenix ..... Barnes Furn. Co.
Phoenix ..... Barnett Qual Shop
Phoenix ..... Cox Bliss
Phoenix ..... Desmond's Dept. Store
Tucson ..... Arizona Quilt Shop

ARKANSAS

Fayetteville ..... B. W. McCormick
Fort Smith ..... Harris Furn. Co.
Little Rock ..... Barnett Qual Shop
Little Rock ..... Gus Blass
Texarkana ..... Rodney Int. Dec. Shop

CALIFORNIA

Bloomington ..... Malcolm Brook
Beverly Hills ..... W. I. Sloane's
Fresno ..... E. E. Espinosa
Hanford ..... Lynd's Home Furn.
Long Beach ..... Buffman's
Los Angeles ..... Betty Lee Copper House
Los Angeles ..... Coulters
Los Angeles ..... The Drapery Den
Los Angeles ..... J. W. Robinson
Los Angeles ..... Savage of Calif.
Oakland ..... M. C. Capwell
Pacific Grove ..... Holman's Dept. St.
Palo Alto ..... Henshaw's
Pasadena ..... Nash's
Pasadena ..... Phillips Curtain
Pomona ..... Pomona Curt & Dpy.
Reseda ..... Revlin Dpy. & Yardage
Riverside ..... Riverside Dpy.
Salinas ..... Luker's
San Diego ..... Golden State Uph. & Dpy.
San Diego ..... Walker Scott
San Francisco ..... R. H. Macy & Co.
San Gabriel ..... Empire Silk Shop
Stockton ..... John Breuner Co.
Stockton ..... Hyde's Dpy. Shop
Stockton ..... Joe Serrvinti & Son
Van Nuys ..... Morey's

COLORADO

Colorado Springs ..... French & Co.
Colorado Springs ..... Peerless Furn.
Denver ..... Curtis Dpy.
Denver ..... Daniels & Fisher
Denver ..... Harry Hansen
Denver ..... Joslins
Denver ..... Michael Hall
Denver ..... Frank Wells Draperies
Denver ..... Mill End Shop
Englewood ..... Chintz Prints of Colorado
Ft Collins ..... State Dry Goods Co.
Grand Junction ..... Manuels Dept. St.
Greeley ..... Bunt's Uph. & Dpy.
Greeley ..... Clough Furn. Co.
Wheat Ridge ..... The Specialty Shop

CONNECTICUT

Bridgeport ..... Davidsons
Bridgeport ..... Howland Dry Gds. Co.
Bridgeport ..... Vogue Decorators
Bristol ..... C. Funk & Son
Bristol ..... Arthur James
Danbury ..... The Evelyn Shop
Hartford ..... DuBarry Fabrics
Hartford ..... Nestor's
Middletown ..... Caulkins & Post, Inc.
Middletown ..... Itkin's
Mystic ..... C. T. Noyes Co.
New Britain ..... Davidson Advertising
New Britain ..... Yardstick
New Haven ..... Decor
New Haven ..... Herowitz Bros.
New Haven ..... Lurrier's
New Haven ..... New Haven Household
New Haven ..... Reliable Slip Cover
So. Norwalk ..... Textile Stores
Stamford ..... Four in One Shop
Stamford ..... Kroma's
Stamford ..... J. & J. Slopover
Waterbury ..... Fishman's
Waterbury ..... Windsor Curt. Shop
Westfield ..... Mathews Dec.
Westport ..... Leff's
Westport ..... Westport Mill End Shop
Wilton ..... Yard by Yard
Winsted ..... J. P. Davidson & Son

DELAWARE

Deaford ..... O. Neta Hall
Dover ..... Danneman Mill Remnants
Dover ..... Simon's Dept. Store
Newark ..... Danneman Mill Remnants
Wilmington ..... Ajax Uph. & Dpy.
Wilmington ..... King Fabrics
Wilmington ..... Miller Bros. Co.
Wilmington ..... Norton's
Wilmington ..... Yardstick, Inc.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington ..... J. P. Batt
Washington ..... Curtain & Drap. Shop
Washington ..... Home Specialty Shop
Washington ..... Honeycott Uph.
Washington ..... M. Lepnick Int.
Washington ..... Little Cathedral Shop
Washington ..... J. J. Schlieffer
Washington ..... W. & J. Sloane
Washington ..... Wash. Decorators
Washington ..... Woodward & Lothrop
Washington ..... Your Decorator

FLORIDA

Clearwater ..... Modern Uph.
Coral Gables ..... Coral Gables Dpy.
Coral Gables ..... Sunset Fabric Shop
Coral Gables ..... Whitehall Fab.
Daytona Beach ..... The Drapery Shop
Fort Lauderdale ..... The Hub
Fort Lauderdale ..... Lauderdale Greatims, Inc.
Fort Lauderdale Mod. Furn. ■ Uph.
Fort Lauderdale The Murray Co.
Fort Meyers Robb ■ Stucky Co.
Gainesville ..... Wilson Dept. Store
Hollywood ..... Star Fabrics & Linens
Jacksonville ..... Nu-Way Elcar, Inc.
Jacksonville ..... Furchgott's
Jacksonville ..... Hendryx-Southern, Inc.
Jacksonville Hollywood Decorators
Jacksonville ..... The Silk Shop
Lake Worth ..... Schiff's
Lake Wales ..... Peter Hammer
Miramar ..... F. C. Daffin Co.
Miami ..... Burdine's
Miami ..... Economy Dry Goods Co.
Miami ..... Edwards & Hall
Miami ..... The Fabric Mart
Miami ..... Fabrics Inc.
Miami ..... Dwight R. Parsons
Miami ..... Morrie Rubin Inc.
Miami Beach ..... The Fabric Shop
Miami ..... Whitehall's
Miami ..... Rheinauer's Ltd.
Orlando ..... Barnes Dpy. & Floor Coverings
Orlando ..... Bryant's Dpy. Shop
Orlando ..... Priscilla Dpy. Shop
Panama City ..... Logue's
Sarasota ..... Campbell-Mickler
St. Petersburg ..... Myrick-Wilson Co.
Sarasota ..... Wolfe's
Tampa ..... Lucille-Annes
Tampa ..... Maas Bros.
West Palm Beach ..... Kelly & Mattress Co.
West Palm Beach ..... Anthony's
West Palm Beach Wilhelm Furn.
West Palm Beach ..... Wolf's
W. V. & Ruth M. Cooper

GEORGIA

Athens ..... Rosenberg, Bros.
Atlanta ..... The Cloth Shop
Atlanta ..... Davison Paxon
Augusta ..... Marks Fabrics
Columbus ..... Woodward & Smith
Macon ..... Burden Smith & Co.
Rome ..... The Fahy Store
Savannah ..... Joe Gardner's
Thomasville ..... Steyerman's
Valdosta ..... C. C. Varnedoe & Co.

ILLINOIS

Berwyn ..... Troy Dept. Store
Brookfield Marion Salvadore Int.
Bloomington ..... C. W. Straub
Bloomington Knights Wind. Shop
Belleville ..... Brunemann's
Canton ..... Scripps McCarthy
Carbondale ..... Stroup's
Centralia The Fair Homefurnishing
Champaign ..... Robeson's
Champaign ..... Smith Harmon
Charleston ..... Alexanders
Chicago ..... Al-Bar Draperies
Chicago ..... American Home Int.
Chicago ..... Atwood Draperies
Chicago ..... Barmel Drapery
Chicago ..... Beverly Drapery
Chicago ..... Blue Bonnet Int.
Chicago ..... Broadway Dpy.
Chicago Callahan Furn. & Carpet
Chicago ..... Carson Pirie Scott Co.
Chicago ..... Charm Delineators
Chicago ..... Colonial Dpy. & S. C.
Chicago ..... D & H Furn.
Chicago ..... Dann Interiors
Chicago ..... The Fair Store
Chicago ..... Fabric Center
Chicago ..... Fashion Drapery
Chicago ..... Frank's Dpy. Store
Chicago Frederick Coogan Studios
Chicago ..... Garland Furn. Co.
Chicago ..... Glen Park Dpy.
Chicago ..... Goodman's Inc.
Chicago ..... E. Gordon
Chicago ..... S. Helfand & Sons
Chicago ..... Holland Dpy.
Chicago ..... Indian Trailer Corp.
Chicago ..... Kadin's Dept. Store
Chicago ..... Kenwood Studio
Chicago Knowles Furn. & Dpy.
Chicago ..... Koral Fine Furn.
Chicago ..... Josephine Lee
Chicago ..... Lawrence Int.
Chicago ..... Lee's Drapery
Chicago ..... E. Lesganger Co.
Chicago ..... Loren Miller Dpy.
Chicago ..... Mandel Bros.
Chicago ..... Marbro S. C. & Dpy.
Chicago Marshall Field & Co.
Chicago Martinique Dpy. & S. C.
Chicago ..... Mayreg Co.
Chicago Mayfield Linen & Dpy.
Chicago ..... Monarch Uph.
Chicago ..... National Uph. & Dpy.
Chicago ..... Netties Dpy.
Chicago ..... Normandy Furn.
Chicago ..... North Park Int.
Chicago Nouack's Venetian Blind
Chicago ..... Nu-Life Uph.
Chicago The Peoples Store
Chicago Raden's Dept. Store
Chicago ..... Relax Uph.
Chicago Reliable Quality
Chicago ..... Reliable Furn.
Chicago ..... Roberts Int.
Chicago ..... Rusnak Bros.
Chicago ..... Saul S. Segal
Chicago Grayce R. Slovet
Chicago ..... Dick Smith
Chicago John M. Smyth Co.
Chicago South Shore Dpy.
Chicago ..... Stiffer & Co.
Chicago ..... Titles, Inc.
Chicago ..... Vorys
Chicago ..... Zirlin Int.
Chicago Heights Hoerntzen Int.
Chicago Heights ..... Rue's Store
Cicero ..... Kaplan Curtain Shop
Danville ..... Penny Furn.
Decatur ..... Buttrey's
Decatur ..... Miller O'Neill
Decatur ..... Quigles Furn.
De Kalb ..... M. F. Maine
De Kalb ..... E. Lee Timm
Des Plaines ..... Argyle Int.
Des Plaines ..... Kenny Co.
Des Plaines ..... Koepsells
Dixon ..... Eickler Bros.
Dixon ..... Mellott Furn. Co.
Eldorado ..... Nu Way Mantle
Elgin ..... Ackemann Bros.
Elgin ..... Clendennig's
Elgin ..... Joseph Spiess Co.
Elmhurst ..... Mayflower Furn.
Elmwood Park ..... John Pederson
Evanston ..... Barnitz Studios
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Evanston ..... Marshall Field & Co.
Evanston ..... Francis McPhilips
Evanston ..... Lillian Smith
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Evansville ..... E. & G. Furn.
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Galesburg ..... Brouillettes
Galesburg ..... Kellogg Drake
Glenview ..... Florence Sprayte
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Harvard ..... The Drapery Shop
Herrin ..... Jos. Wellens & Sons
Herrin ..... M. P. Zwick & Sons
Highland Park ..... Cote's Coltons
Highland Park ..... J. B. Garnett Co.
Hinsdale ..... Kaufman Furn.
Joliet ..... Fabric House
Kankakee ..... Lassen's Wyne Shop
Kankakee ..... Turk Furn. Co.
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La Grange ..... Nuh Refinishing
La Grange Picka's Dpy. & S. C.
La Grange ..... Marion Salvador
La Grange Troy Dept. Store
Litchfield Worley Wear, Inc.
Macomb ..... Scripp's Reno
Macomb ..... Wilson's
Marion ..... Bargain Center Store
Mattoon ..... Youngs Dept. Store
Melrose Park ..... Kings Gift
Mendota Foster's Uph. & Dp.
Milan Smith's Furn. & Appliance
Moline ..... Schlegel's
Moline ..... The Isabel Shop
Moline ..... Merdeans Home Fashionette
Moline ..... New York Store
Monmouth ..... Colwell Dept. Store
Murphysboro B. & W. Furn. Co.
Oak Park ..... Century Dpy. Shop
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Pana ..... Geo. V. Penwell Sons Co.
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Pekin ..... N. Reuling Co.
Peoria ..... Block & Kuhl Co.
Peoria ..... Fay Fabrics
Peoria ..... Lehnhausen Dpy.
Pittsfield ..... The Smith Store
Pontiac Beach's Pt. & Wallpaper
Princeton ..... A. G. Landahl
Princeton ..... Princeton Dry Gds.
Quincy ..... Roy Bennett Ltd.
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Quincy ..... The Stipe Co.
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Rockford ..... Auburn Curt. Shop
Rockford ..... Auburn Curtain
Rockford ..... Car Pet Line Store
Rockford ..... Hess Bros.
Rockford ..... Oscar Neil
Rockford ..... D. J. Stewart & Co.
Rockford ..... Viking Shade Co.
Rockford ..... Charles V. Weise Co.
St. Charles ..... Olsons Dept. Store
Sterling ..... Indian Trail Dpy.
Skokie ..... Yardstick Shop
Springfield ..... Strauss Draperies
Springfield ..... Westenberger's
Streator ..... Metcalf's Furn.
Taylorville ..... Ross Bulpitt Furn.
Washington ..... Herbst Hardware & Furn.
Waukegan Goodmans Dept. Store
Waukegan ..... Rouls
Westchester ..... Chintz & Prints
West Frankfort ..... McDonald's Fabric Shop
Wheaton ..... Scott Sloan Co.
Wilmette ..... Hand Uph.
Winchester ..... The Lashmet Store
Woodstock Woodstock Dry Goods

INDIANA

Anderson ..... The Fair Store
Anderson ..... Sophia Salm
Bloomington ..... The Wicks Co.
Clinton ..... V. V. Cottrell Mfg. Co.
Columbus Joseph V. Hilger Co.
Crown Point ..... Crown Point Dpy.
Elkhart ..... Chas. S. Drake Co.
Elkhart ..... Waldron Dpy.
Elkhart ..... Zeisel Bros.
Evansville ..... Bush's Shop
Evansville ..... The Fabric Center
Evansville ..... Evaline Karges
Evansville ..... John M. Karges
Evansville ..... Red Spot Paint & Varnish
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Gary ..... Gary Dpy. Co.
Gary ..... Glen Park Dpy.
Gary ..... H. Gordon & Sons
Greensburg ..... Dalmbert's
Greensburg ..... Minear's Inc.
Hammond ..... Jim Brown Dpy.
Hammond ..... Hammond Dpy.
Hammond ..... E. C. Minas Co.
Indianapolis Kahn & Feibleman
Indianapolis ..... Wm. H. Block Co.
Indianapolis ..... Ralph Cole
Indianapolis ..... Ripple Fab. Shop
Jasper ..... Semersheim Bros.
Kokomo ..... New Home Dec.
Lafayette Lafayette Cpt. & Rug
Logansport ..... S-K Co.
Madison ..... The Fabric Shop
Marion ..... Model Ven. Blind Co.
Michigan City ..... Carstens Bros.
Michigan City ..... C. C. Dry Gds.
Muncie ..... Collegetown Shops
Muncie ..... Lawler's of Muncie
New Albany ..... Denny Miller Int.
New Castle McCormick-Hammer
No. Manchester ..... Oppenheim's
Peru ..... Sengerdy Goods Co.
Peru ..... Smith Merchandise Shop
Portland ..... Weiler Bros.
Plymouth ..... F. W. Bosworth Co.
Richmond ..... Lawler's
Rockville ..... Tofaute's
Shelbyville R. G. Sanders & Son
South Bend ..... Main Drapery Shop
South Bend ..... Geo. Wyman Co.
Sullivan ..... Interior House
Terre Haute ..... Ferguson & Son
Terre Haute ..... Mess Dept. Store
Valparaiso ..... L. Lowensteines & Sons
Vincennes ..... Lyons Dept. Store
Wabash ..... Hupp Bros.
Warsaw ..... Kinsey's
Whiting ..... Hammond Dpy.

IOWA

Algona ..... The Chrischilles Store
Boone ..... Rickenberg Co.
Burlington ..... Bennett's
Burlington Buehler Furn. & Carp.
Burlington ..... J. S. Schramm Co.
Burlington ..... White Int.
Cedar Rapids ..... Cartwrights
Cedar Rapids ..... Craemers
Cedar Rapids ..... Smulekoff's
Clinton ..... Paasche Bros.
Clinton ..... Von Allens
Davenport ..... M. L. Parker Co.
Decorah ..... Goetch's
Des Moines ..... Younker's
Ft. Dodge ..... Aspenson Drapery
Ft. Dodge ..... Gates Dry Goods
Lebanon ..... Nuh Refinishing
Le Mais ..... Hoffman Paint Co.
Marshalltown ..... Hamblins
Marshalltown ..... McGregor Co.
Marshalltown ..... Younkers
Mason City ..... Mier Wolf Co.
Muscatine ..... McColm & Co.
Newton ..... Curtain & Dpy. Shop
Osage ..... Petersons
Oskaloosa ..... Alsop's
Ottumwa ..... Kiple & De Prenger
Sheldon ..... Starrett Bros.
Sioux City ..... Younker Davidson

KANSAS

Halstead ..... Stein's Home Furn.
Kansas City ..... Bill Davis Shop
Mission ..... The Drapery Fair
Salina ..... Stiefel's Stores
Topeka ..... The Pelletier Store
Wichita ..... Minkel's
Wichita ..... Geo. Innes Co.

KENTUCKY

Ashland ..... Parson's Furn. Store
Bowling Green ..... Pushin's Dept. Store
Danville ..... Oldham & Ebert
Frankfort ..... Lutremeir's
Louisville The Fabric Shop, Inc.
Louisville ..... Hubbuck Bros. Wellendoff
Louisville ..... Stewart Dry Goods
Louisville ..... Worth Drapery Jr.
Owensboro McAttee, Lydane & Ray
Paducah ..... Geo. A. Weitzel
Shelbyville ..... Lawson's
Whitesburg ..... Dawahare's Inc.

LOUISIANA

Baton Rouge ..... Tressler
Lafayette ..... Maurice Heymann
Monroe ..... Palace-Masur Bros.

MAINE

Bangor ..... Freeses Dept. Store
Bangor ..... Senter Co.
Bar Harbor ..... A. L. Mac Quinn Jr.
Old Town ..... Old Town, Maine
Portland ..... The Mill End Shop
Portland ..... Porteous Mitchell & Braun Co.
Waterville ..... Yardgoods Center

MARYLAND

Annapolis ..... Fabric Mart
Baltimore ..... Fabric Center
Baltimore ..... Hamburger's Co.
Baltimore Rochschild Kohn Co.
Baltimore ..... Hutzler Bros. Co.
Baltimore ..... Lois Drapery
Baltimore ..... Lemay Dec.
Baltimore ..... The May Co.
Baltimore New York Outlet Store
Baltimore ..... Stewart & Co.
Bethesda ..... Smith's Inc.
Bethesda ..... Yard Goods Center
Cambridge Harrington & Wilson
Cumberland ..... Warhoff's
Easton ..... The Cotton Shop
Frederick ..... C. C. Carty Co.
Hyattsville ..... Jean's Fabrics
Indian Head ..... Ely's Dept. Store
Laurel ..... Laurel Fabric Shop
Lexington Park ..... Dr. Pitt's Hub of Southern Md.
Pikesville ..... Triangle Dec.
Salisbury ..... Benjamin's
Salesbury ..... R. E. Powell Co.
Salesbury Robert Withey Int.
Silver Springs ..... J. C. Penney Co. Inc.
Silver Springs Wonder Silk Store
West Hyattsville ..... Francis Slipcover & Dpy. Shop

MASSACHUSETTS

Amherst ..... Brown's
Attleboro ..... Fine's Inc.
Boston ..... Paul Barrow Co.
Boston Decorators Sewing Serv.
Boston ..... John H. Pray Co.
Boston ..... Threshers Fabrics
Boston ..... R. H. White Corp.
Brockton ..... Oscarson's
Brockton ..... Ripley Uph.
Brookline ..... Bloom & Co.
Brookline Chesterfield Studios
Brookline Co-operative Workshop
Brookline ..... Elgen Chain
Claremont New Haven Mattress
Dorchester ..... Sam Quasha
Dorchester ..... Jean's Decorating
Dorchester ..... Klein Decorators
East Dedham ..... Mill No. 2
Falmouth ..... Mrs. Weeks Shop
Fall River ..... Elena's
Fall River ..... George Leecove
Fitchburg ..... Charlton Co. Inc.
Fitchburg ..... Kidder & Davis
Franklin ..... Mayflower Textile
Gardner ..... Conant Ball
Greenfield ..... Wilson's
Haverhill ..... Seavey's
Higham ..... William's Ltd.
Holyoke ..... R. C. Goehring Co.
Lawrence A. & Sutherland Co.
Lawrence ..... Everett Mill Bldg.
Lawrence ..... Lougins
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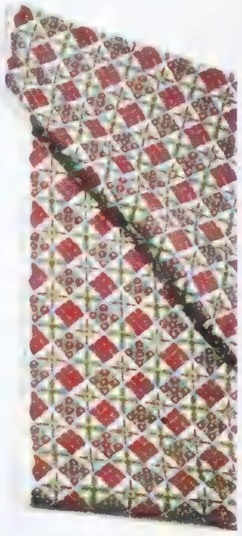
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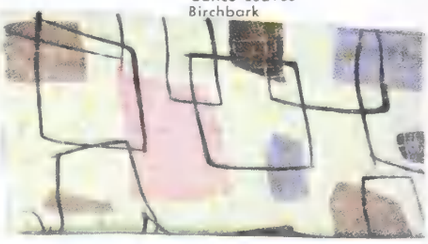
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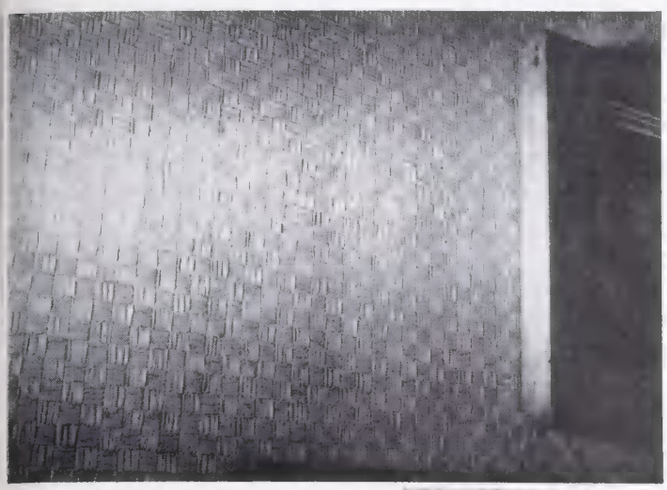


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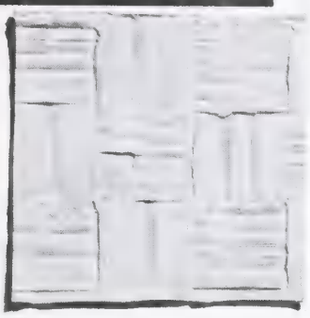
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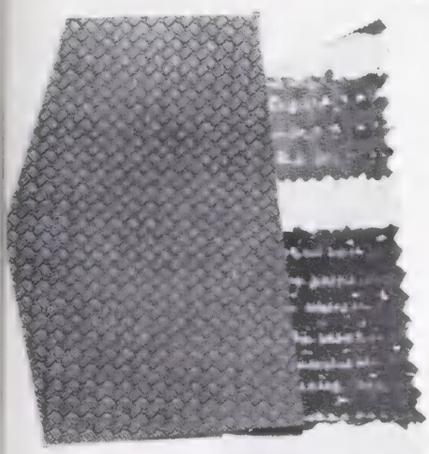
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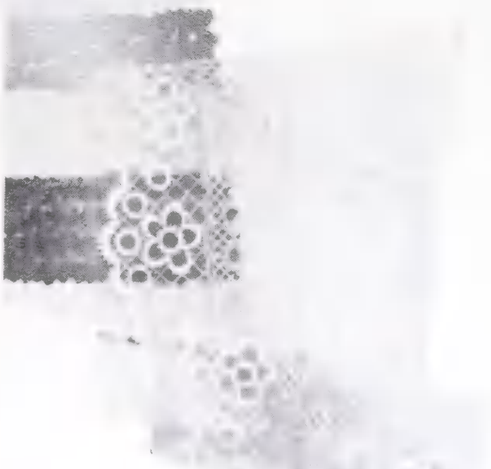
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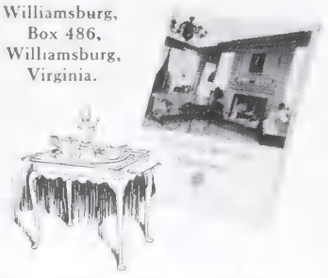
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What you should know about Mechanical Blenders

By JULIE POLSHEK

It's difficult to separate the many factors involved in the relative efficiency of various mechanical blenders, because interrelation of one factor to another is also involved. For instance, you'll find there's a wide range in the number of blades used in various blenders. Theoretically, more blades make for more cutting power, but it doesn't necessarily hold true. In some instances, the design of the blades, the cutting path achieved by their angle are as important as numerical count.

Such matters as motor power and motor speed also have functional importance. You'll find that the horsepower of different blender motors varies. Obviously, with more motor power behind the blades, there's increased efficiency and blending power plus the increased stamina given the blender to stand up to hard, long service. Surgical steel used for the blades of some blenders is also a cutting asset and usually makes for maximum durability in the keenness of the blades. Some blenders have sawtooth cutting edges and, all other things being equal, this feature probably expedites such blender operations as chopping or grating.

Most blender motors have two speeds for convenient control of the various blender functions. A high-level top speed makes for maximum rapidity and thoroughness in accomplishing operations such as puréeing and liquefying; the lower the blender's second speed, the more efficient it's likely to be for nut-chopping or any other chopping where it's desirable to avoid pulverizing or mashing.

SOME mechanical blenders provide the convenience of a detachable cutting base that facilitates access to the container's contents and its washing. The design in some instances is such that it accommodates the neck of a canning jar, thus eliminating transfer of processed food from the blender container to a canning or refrigerator jar. Blender manufacturers who use plastic containers give you the benefit of high-impact plastics that have great durability. Just be sure that the plastic is a type that stands hot tap-water for wa

Some containers have deep dented veins and a contou signed to keep the food moving toward the blades, th enhancing blending efficienc

With any electric blender handling of it is an importa tor in the efficiency it afford If the cutting mechanism is loaded, it can't give top pe ance, however great its intrin ficiency may be; and you're to end up with an operatio over-processes the bottom la food and inadequately handl top layer. If you carelessly t blender operation, you can't the precise food consistency y out to achieve, be the qu small or large.

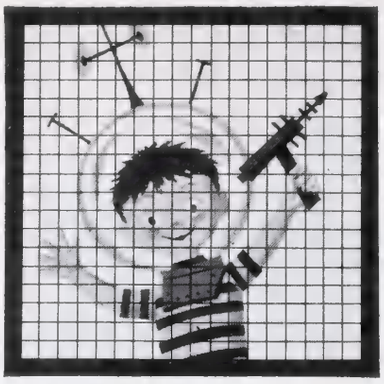
IT MAY take a little while the knack of using a bl knowingly, but very soon achieve maximum efficiency. best and most direct way to a that status is to use the blende quently and become familiar its unique principle. You sp learn to know those areas in a given task can be more e ently accomplished by some appliance. For instance, wh small quantity of food is inv the blender shreds, grates or with maximum convenience a pediency. But with a large tity of food, the need to proc in small batches can be so b some that the convenience of trical aid is minimized.

With certain types of cake ters the electric blender has siderable merit, but gen speaking, cake batters are ha to better advantage by an el mixer. Although the blende be used to beat whole eggs does a superb job on egg yolk beating principle doesn't lend efficiently to egg whites or to ping cream.

Many people use a mecha blender to chop or shave ice unless ice cubes are broken small pieces before they're fed the container, harm can con the cutting blades.

It's possible to grind coffee in a blender, but with this a cation also there's the possi that the blades may be ha and, besides that, it's exceed difficult to get a uniform grin

However, when stacked ag the limitless applications for w the blender is unequalled the service no other appli can perform, these sundry ble limitations are certainly very n and unimportant.



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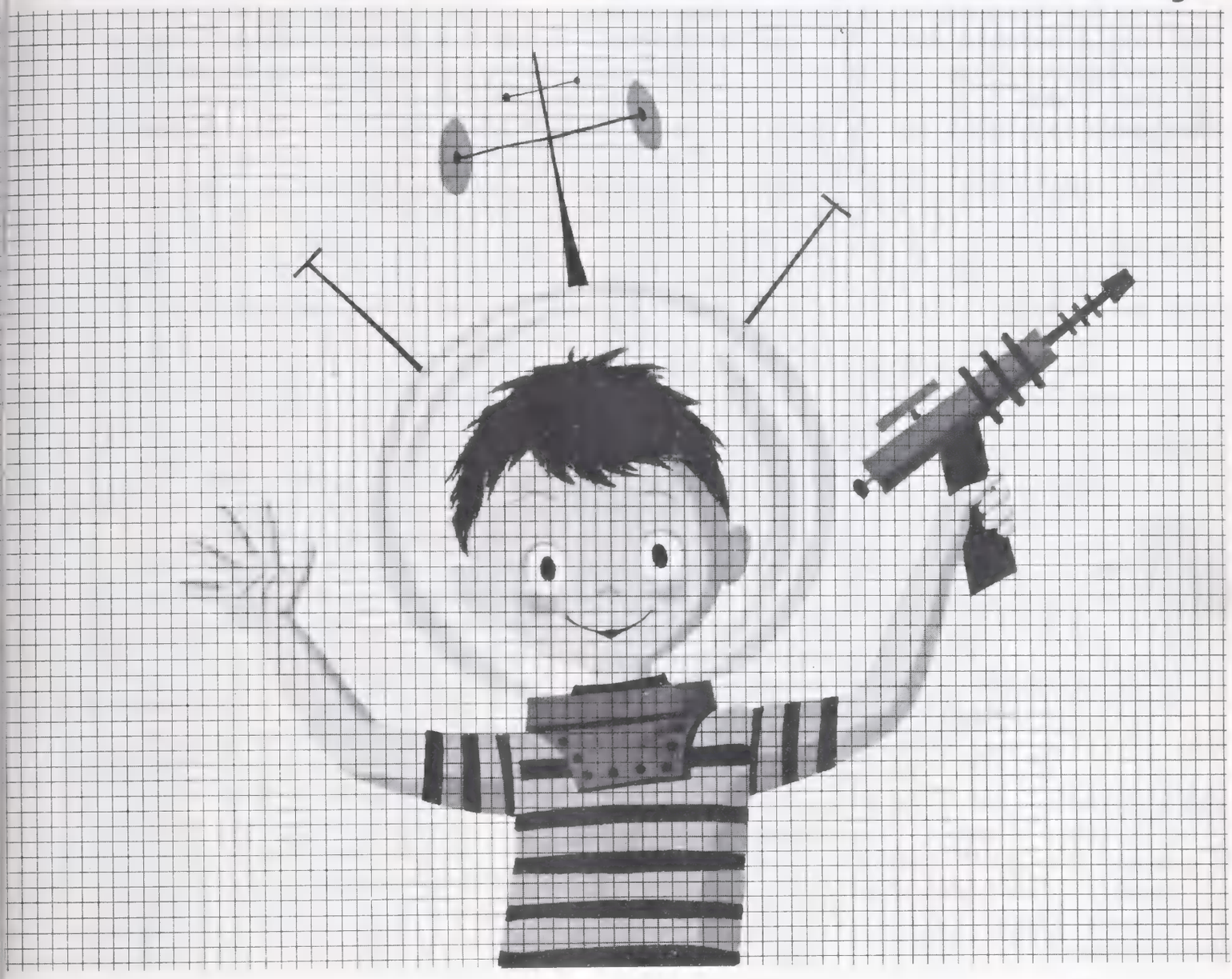
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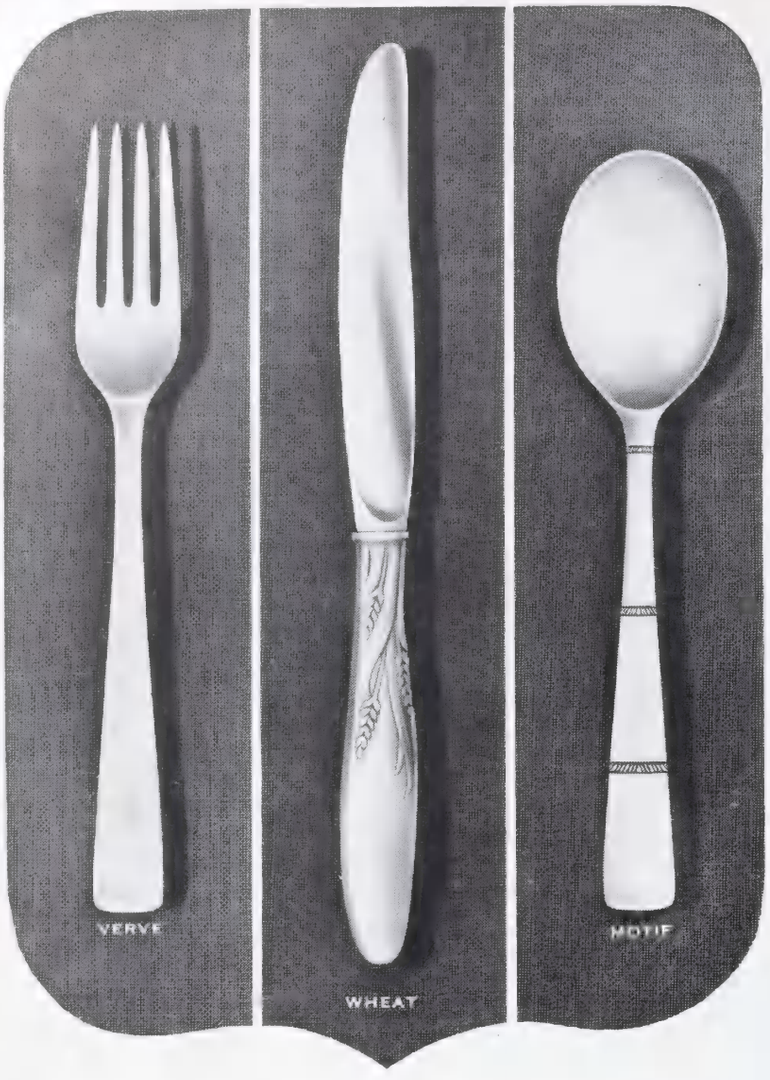
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Fabric Finishes

This glossary of some of the better-known fabric finishes tells you what to expect of fabrics tagged or labeled with these trade names

Aridex—Wax-type, non-durable water-repellent finish for cotton, wool and rayon. Gives resistance to water, non-oily spots and stains. Does not alter appearance, drape or hand of cloth. Removed by washing or dry cleaning, but may be reapplied by laundry or dry cleaner. Articles bought untreated may be given treatment by cleaner or laundry. By DuPont. Uses: curtains, draperies, slipcovers, shower curtains, porch and outdoor furniture coverings, apparel.

Avcoset—Trademark for chemical process giving permanent shrinkage control and dependable washability to rayon fabrics. Only vat-dyed rayons may be treated. Process controlled by The American Viscose Corporation. Uses: presently chiefly in apparel and some casement cloths.

Bellmanized—A lasting finish giving crispness to organdy, lawn, voile and other sheer cottons. Applied in manufacture of cloth. Chemical process so alters character of fiber that treated fabrics will not get linty or limp, never need starch. Dirt-catching fiber fuzz is sealed down, so cloth stays clean longer, wears longer, has clear texture. Improved finish, called "Crystal," imparts greater suppleness, transparency and luster. By Bellman Brook Bleachery Co. Uses: curtaining, bedspread and table linen fabrics and apparel.

Cravenette—A group of water-repellent finishes for wool, cotton, man-made and blended fabrics, giving them resistance to non-oily spots and stains. One, a non-durable wax finish, must be renewed after every washing and dry cleaning. Cravenette "Long Life," a semi-durable wax finish, lasts through several dry cleanings. Cravenette "Super Silicone" finish is durable to both dry cleaning and washing, improves the hand of fabric as well. Cravenette Co. licenses dry cleaners to reapply non-durable finishes. Uses: curtains, draperies, slipcovers, apparel.

Defiance—Permanently crisp finish for sheer cottons processed by Defiance Bleachery. Cotton fibers are changed chemically, so finish cannot wash out. Because there is no fuzz to catch and hold dirt, fabrics stay clean longer, are easy to launder, need no starch. Improved version of finish, called "Ice," gives greater transparency, silkier hand and reduced shrinkage. Uses: organdy, voile and lawn curtains, apparel.

Everglaze—Trade-mark identifying a group of fabrics treated with resin finishes according to processes owned and licensed by Joseph Bancroft & Sons Co. Finishes used on cotton, rayon, acetate, nylon, Orlon and blends for wrinkle-resistance, shrink- and stretch-resistance, spot-, soil- and mildew-resistance, lasting crispness and minimized fading. Fabrics may be washed or dry cleaned, never need starch, dry quickly and iron easily. Some Everglaze fabrics have textured,

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embossed, water-repellent, "no-iron," or other special performance features. Uses: curtains, draperies, bedspreads, upholstery, slipcovers, outdoor furniture upholstery, apparel.

Heberlein—The original Swiss process for permanent, crisp-finish organdy. Chemicals fuse cotton fibers, making the fabric smooth and lintless. Fabric keeps clean longer because dirt does not become embedded. Laundering is easy; no starch is needed. Uses: on sheer cottons like organdy, voile, etc., for curtains, draperies, bedspreads, vanity skirts, apparel.

Impregnole—Water-repellent, wax-emulsion finishes that give resistance to non-oily spots and stains without affecting appearance or porosity of the fabric. Both non-durable and semi-durable types are applied to piece goods at finishing plants. Another non-durable type is used by laundries and dry cleaners for reapplication to articles. Cotton, silk, rayon, acetate, wool, nylon and rayon blends take this finish. Semi-durable Impregnole can be used on Orlon and Dacron, too. By Warwick Chemical Co. Uses: curtains, draperies, slipcovers, shower curtains, apparel. Currently used experimentally on rugs.

Krollenized—A finish designed to give fabrics longer freshness and resistance to dust and water-borne stains. Used by Boris Kroll Fabrics Inc. on some of its cotton, rayon, linen and mixed fabrics. Finish will withstand one or two dry cleanings. Uses: upholstery, draperies.

Lanaset—A durable resin finish for shrinkage and "felting" control of wool and wool blends. An American Cyanamid Co. product, applied to piece goods at finishing plants. Treated fabrics may undergo repeated launderings and dry cleanings without shrinking more than 5%. The appearance, warmth, resiliency and absorbency characteristic of wool are not changed by treatment. Uses: blankets, apparel.

Norane 4-Star—Group of durable resin finishes to give water repellency, shrink resistance, crease resistance and resistance to non-oily spots and stains. Applied at the finishing plant; resin is "cured" into the fibers. Most durable finish is 4-Star SWR, containing silicone. These finishes, used on cotton, rayon, acetate, rayon blends, wool, silk, nylon, Orlon and Dacron, give a pleasant hand, do not fill up pores. Washable and dry cleanable. Made by Warwick Chemical Co. Uses: upholstery, curtains, draperies, shower curtains, apparel. Now experimentally used on rugs.

Permel Plus—Durable crease-resistant, water-repellent finish for many types of fabrics but used chiefly on rayon and rayon blends, both nubby and smooth texture. Processed fabrics resist soil and water-borne spots. Oily spots are removed safely with spot remover. Gives a worsted-like hand, a good drape and will not change color of fabric. May be washed or dry cleaned, depending on fabric. By American Cyanamid Co. Uses: slipcovers, draperies, bedspreads, upholstery, apparel.

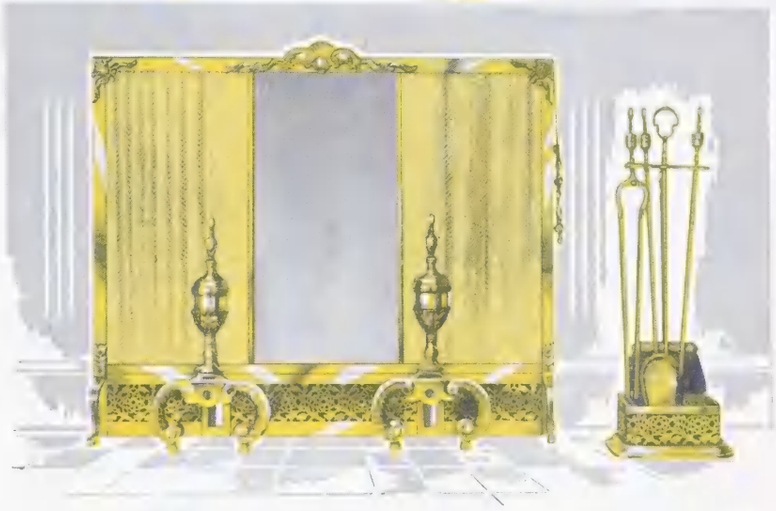
Pyroset—A fire-retardant finish to protect cotton, rayon, wool or mohair fabrics and blends of these. When exposed to fire, treated fabric will not burst into flame, although spot touching fire will char. Produced by the American Cyanamid Co. and applied at the finishing stage to piece goods on which fast dyes have been used. Will endure up to 25 dry cleanings without losing strength. Treated fabrics may be home laundered with mild soap but should not be starched. Pyroset is non-allergenic, non-odorous and will not change the hand or ability of fabrics to drape. Uses:

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Saylerized—Durably crisp finish for sheer cottons. Fabrics will not become linty even after many washings, need no starch or stretching, tend to resist soil, need fewer washings. "Glass," improved version of the finish, gives greater transparency, smoother hand. By Sayles Finishing Plants, Inc. Uses: curtains, draperies, vanity skirts, bedspreads, apparel.

Silicones—Newly developed as a fabric finish, silicones give remarkable and durable water repellency, improve abrasion resistance and tear strength greater resistance to water-borne stains and improved wrinkle recovery. Drape, appearance and dimensional stability are improved. On treated fabrics spot cleaning with a solvent leaves no rings. Watery stains can be blotted up if not allowed to dry. Treated fabrics may leave any desired hand, from soft to dry and worsted-like. Used on nylon, Orlon, Dacron, acetate, viscose rayon, cotton, acetate and viscose blends, and wool or cotton and synthetics blends, silicone is "cured" into fabric at final stage of manufacture. General Electric and Dow Corning Corp. are among the producers of silicones. Uses: now on apparel and automotive fabrics only but will undoubtedly be used eventually on home furnishings fabrics.

Tebilized—A trade-mark on linens, rayons and many cottons made crease- and crush-resistant according to standards of the T. B. Lee Co. Treated fabrics have dust and dirt resistance, so fewer washings and pressings are necessary. Shrinkage is reduced, hand and drapability improved, sagging and stretching eliminated. Applied during manufacture of cloth. Uses: draperies, pile upholstery, casement cloth, curtains, apparel.

Wat-A-Set—Durable, washable finish to keep curtains crisp, applicable to nylon, Orlon, Dacron, acetate and viscose rayon. Process gives greater strength and elasticity, minimized shrinkage, soil resistance and helps threads hang straight. Applied in manufacture. By Mt. Hope Finishing Co. Uses: curtains.

Zelan—Durable water-repellent finish made by DuPont for fabrics of cotton, viscose rayon, linen, silk, nylon, Dacron, Orlon and mixtures of these with low wool or acetate content. Water-borne stains and spills roll right off or may be sponged off. Oil and grease stains come out with spot remover. Dirt does not penetrate, so treated fabrics are easy to clean. Washing or wet cleaning is best, but Zelan will withstand dry cleaning with a pure solvent. Repellency, lessened somewhat by soil, is regained upon cleaning. Mildew is minimized, hand, drape and appearance improved. Finish is applied during manufacture of cloth. Uses: slipcovers, draperies, shower curtains, bedspreads, dressing-table skirts, other removable home furnishings articles and apparel.

Zeset—A durable resin finish, product of DuPont that gives wrinkle resistance and dimensional stability to cottons and rayons. Applied at finishing plant. Treated fabrics require fewer pressings, no starch, and are easy to iron. Finish will not cause yellowing of whites during washing or bleaching. Uses: apparel, and inevitably future use on home furnishings.

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Man-Made Fibers

You hear these names everywhere, but do you know what they mean in terms of performance? This list tells you what to expect

Acetate—A partially man-made fiber of cellulose and acetic acid. Fabrics woven of it have soft hand, fine drape. It is specially notable for its quick drying and dimensional stability, has good wrinkle recovery, and is resistant to moths, mildew and mold. Pressing must be done with a cool iron. Two problems of acetate—gas fading and difficulty of dyeing—have been met recently with the development of dope-dyed acetate yarns. Color is added to liquid cellulose acetate before it is forced through microscopic holes of the spinneret to form yarn filaments. Thus the color is an intrinsic part of the yarn and will not fade from sunlight, washing, dry cleaning, gas fumes, salt water, chlorine or perspiration; nor can it rub off. Celaperm (made by the Celanese Corp. of America) and Chromspun (by Tennessee Eastman) are both dope-dyed acetate yarns. All acetate is available in many weaves, many textures, often combined with other yarns. It is not recommended for use by itself where great toughness is needed. Uses: curtains, draperies, bedspreads, lampshades, pillows, upholstery, apparel.

Acrilan—An acrylic fiber with a high degree of dimensional stability. Fabrics resist shrinking, sagging and stretching. It is bulky but lightweight and may be cooling or warming, depending on how the yarn is spun and the fabric woven. Easy to wash, quick to dry, needing little or no pressing, care is facilitated still more by its crease- and soil-resistant properties. It is strong, mothproof, and resistant to mildew, sunlight and chemicals. Acrilan is generally blended with other fibers in many fabrics from sheer to deep-pile. Made by the Chemstrand Corp. Uses: chiefly apparel; in home furnishings—cushion, quilt and pillow stuffing.

Bemberg Rayon—Rayon yarns and fibers produced by the cuprammonium process. Filaments approximate the fineness of silk, have a silky luster. Can be woven in blends with other fibers. Unlike viscose rayon, can be ironed with hot iron. Uses: sheer curtaining, draperies and upholstery (in blends).

Dacron—A polyester fiber, which is the most resilient of the man-made fibers, and has inherent wrinkle resistance and remarkable shape retention and dimensional stability. It is resistant to bleaches, common solvents and other chemicals as well as to soil, sunlight, moths and mildew. It may be washed or dry cleaned. Dries quickly. Very strong and with good abrasion resistance, its fine qualities are brought out to their best advantage in blends. Made by DuPont. Uses: curtains, towels, pillow stuffing, comforters, some upholstery, apparel.

Dynel—A polyester fiber that is notable for its fire-resistance. Also highly resistant to industrial chemicals

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and deterioration from sun. It is dimensionally stable, dries quickly. It must be washed carefully, however, for if tumble-washed it will wrinkle. (It is wrinkle-resistant when dry.) Great improvements have been made in its weave and hand. Product of Union Carbide and Carbon Corp. Uses: blankets, draperies, bedspreads.

Fiber E—A type of viscose rayon so made that it can be given a resilient "crimp" like natural wool. It is used to supplement or replace wool in blends with other fibers where resilience is desirable. Product of DuPont. Uses: carpeting, drapery and upholstery fabrics.

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Fortisan—Known as "regenerated cellulose," the strongest fiber in existence, yet its yarns can be finer than silk. Basically the result of chemical and mechanical action on cellulose acetate, Fortisan has great dimensional stability (does not shrink or stretch), resists sunrot and the effects of chemicals. Because by itself it is difficult to dye and has a somewhat clammy hand, it is currently used in blends. Filaments can be woven into very sheer fabrics that wear very well, may be washed by machine or dry cleaned. Made by Celanese Corp. of America. Uses: curtains, draperies.

Lurex—Non-tarnishing metallic yarn, made by laminating aluminum foil between two plies of clear plastic. Color pigment is contained in the adhesive. Effects may be metallic, jewel-like or porcelain-like. Yarn is odorless, lightweight, colorfast, mothproof, abrasion-resistant, non-allergenic. May be woven into fabrics with almost any fiber, natural or man-made. May be washed or dry cleaned. Product of Dobeckmun Co. Uses: drapery, upholstery, curtaining, table linens, rugs.

Metlon—Non-tarnishing metallic yarn with permanent color and luster. Color is held between laminated aluminum foil and plastic. Strong, lightweight, pliable, mothproof, and non-allergenic. Can be combined with most natural and man-made fibers. May be washed or dry cleaned. Product of Metlon Corp. Uses: upholstery, draperies, curtains, linens, rugs.

Nylon—Most abrasion-resistant of all fibers. Fabrics recover from wrinkles quickly, wash easily, dry fast, need little or no ironing, will not shrink or stretch. Resistant to mildew, moths, silverfish, it is also non-flammable. Fabrics may be pressure-dyed to take deep color. A versatile fiber by itself, it is also frequently used in blends of both natural and man-made fibers. Uses: marquisette and lace curtains, draperies, upholstery, lace tablecloths, sheets, carpets.

Orlon—A bulky but lightweight acrylic fiber with excellent resistance to degeneration from sun, heat, chemicals, gases and soot. It is dimensionally stable, strong, resistant to abrasion, easy to wash, quick drying, needs little or no ironing. Orlon will keep a sharp crease, yet also has good wrinkle recovery. Recently methods have been developed to dye Orlon deep

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by Henriette Granville, Interior Decorator, New York

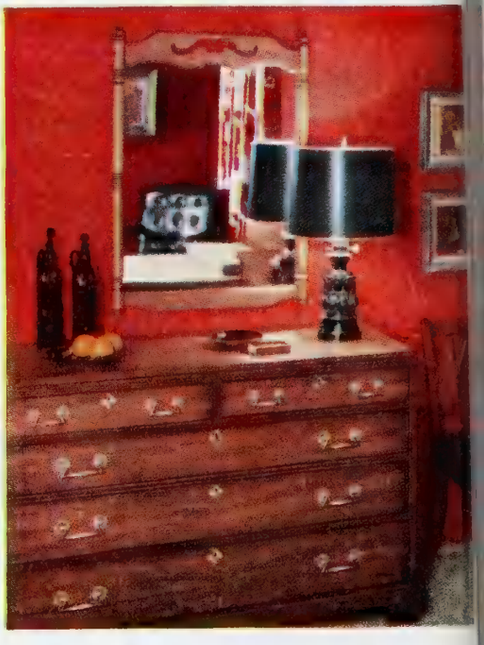


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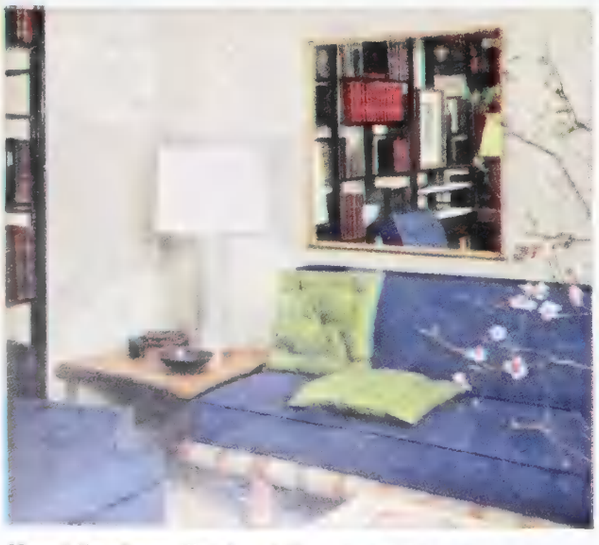
As to style of mirror, there's safety i simplicity of design. The plain but gracefu is at home in almost any decor. If doubt ful about style, size or location, seek the advice of an interior decorator, often avail able right in the store.

Henriette Granville, Director of Interior Decorating at Bloomingdale's, New York, designed all three of these rooms. Above, she used a simple mirror with a brushed brass frame to go with the elegant contemporary furniture. Hung low, the mirror reflects the people as well as the color and appointments in the room.



In this traditionally furnished bedroom, the matching mirror over the chest serves for more than grooming. It's a glowing picture of a thrilling room.

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Here Miss Granville placed the mirror off center above the lounge, picking up a rich picture of books and decorative accessories. The brass cornered rattan frame harmonizes perfectly with the furniture.

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Synthetic-fiber Fabrics

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TO GET maximum satisfaction and wear from furnishings made of synthetic-fiber fabrics, you should have maximum knowledge about their care. Your answer may be that today's "miracle" fabrics are supposed to afford new freedom from care, and they do. But they would have to be supermiracles, indeed, to give their full-time service if they're handicapped by improper or haphazard maintenance methods.

It's unfortunate that consumers haven't been getting the benefit of maintenance facts gleaned from the extensive research that's been done at both laboratory and practical levels.

For example, all fabrics woven with synthetic fiber have some degree of static. It's brought into play by friction such as that which occurs when the wind causes two folds of a curtain to rub against each other. But, by and large, little information has been passed on to the public regarding anti-static uses; they've been publicized almost entirely as a means of keeping garments from clinging, ignoring the fact that they are also highly effective in minimizing soiling and soil-absorption. In the realm of furnishings, this service has special importance for window hangings both because they're so exposed to soiling and because they're likely to be more adversely affected by static than furnishings such as upholstery, slipcovers, etc. The use of an effective anti-static product causes fiber static to become inert, thereby preventing it from attracting and holding airborne dust and dirt. An anti-static rinse also leaves a residual fiber coating that prevents soil from becoming imbedded in the fabric; as a result, soil accumulation is shed readily and completely during laundering. Making a fabric static-inert also eliminates the problem which static presents with regard to the natural draping quality of the fabric.

The effectiveness of an anti-static rinse endures from one laundering to the next, and its use is as simple as that of blueing.

Bleaches have a place in caring for synthetic-fiber fabrics, providing you carefully heed instructions and realize that a bleach won't solve the problem of dispelling long-standing discoloration or grayness. Drastic bleaching might do it, but at the same time the fabric would suffer. In the opinion of most authorities, the mild, slow action of a sodium-perborate type of bleach is the most desirable for man-made fibers, particularly from the standpoint of long-range use. With fabrics treated for permanent crispness, this type of bleach is the only one that can be used safely. Remember that even light tints may discolor whites if they're washed in the same batch.

The fact that you can't resort to potent bleaching to overcome the discoloration that results from incomplete rinsing is one reason that detergents are especially favored as a cleansing agent. For another thing, detergents don't leave a residue. These compounds have the benefit of water-softening and sequestering agents that make for effective cleansing power and complete solubility even in hard water. Some detergents contain an ingredient that aids in preventing fabrics from yellowing or fading.

Use a tub or sink large enough to give articles being washed "spreading" area. The more they're bunched up during the laundering process, the more likelihood of their emerging with deep wrinkles and creases. It's also advisable, for the same reason, to avoid hard squeezing or other water-extraction methods that tend to cause wrinkling and creasing. With many synthetic-fiber fabrics, the best assurance against the need for ironing is to transfer them dripping wet from tub to drying area.

IF YOU use an electric dryer, you minimize the need for ironing by making sure that the timing cycle is just long enough to dry the articles. From that moment on, dryer action tends to "set" wrinkles or creases. Inasmuch as the drying time varies with different synthetics, to play it absolutely safe, you may want to remove the articles while they're slightly damp and complete the drying by natural means.

Constant research is being done on improving maintenance methods and products. Meanwhile, make the most of the facts now known. When fabrics are tagged with maintenance instructions, follow them.



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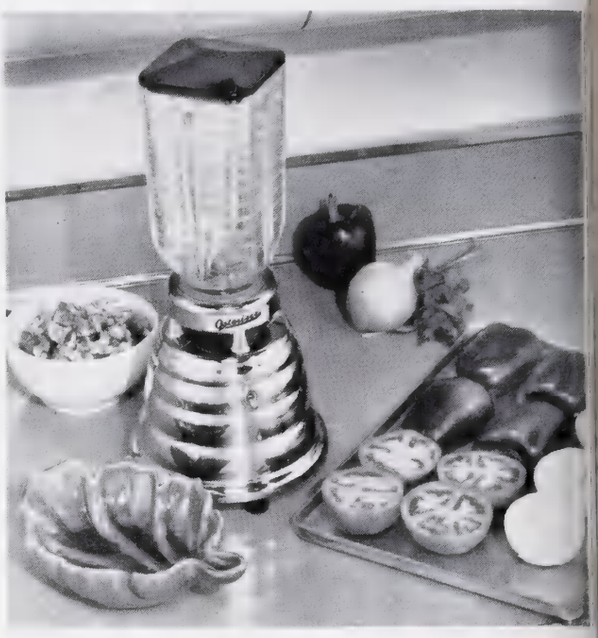
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Gregorian Relish (Shown with "Osterizer," John Oster Mfg. In this centuries-old dish, folk wisdom has evolved a modern nutritio dream. A fast-day food with fine flavor, it is so full of food values vitamins that orthodox Armenians during the 40 days of Lent lit live on it along with stout, honest, whole-grain bread. It's a fine adju fish or meats, delectably serviceable as a dressing for greens or sla it may be used as a cocktail dunk.

Brush with olive (or sesame seed) oil and broil—really broil- charcoal or in an infra-red broiler 2 halved green peppers, 2 tom 2 onions. Cut into pieces. Place in your trusty "Osterizer" with ½ juice (tomato or sweet pickle). Add seasonings: 1 teaspoon Worc shire Sauce, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 3 dashes Tab 1 teaspoon mint leaves. Osterize 5 seconds. Combine in bowl with 1 ketchup or chili sauce. Cover top with coarsely chopped walnuts.

Makes about 1 quart. Relish keeps for a long time in the refrige but should be well covered to avoid darkening. Fresh nuts shoul scattered over the top for crisp texture contrast. Leaf dish, cou Saks Fifth Avenue, New York.



Puerto Rican Coconut Ice Cream (Shown with blender by Dorm Corp.) Desserts made from your own freshly grated coconut are a del quite inexpressible. Perhaps you remember from your trip to Puerto the delicate melting of lime-scented coolness spooned from a coc shell and garnished with the toasted curls.

r recipe from San Juan is slightly dismaying. "Crack open a couple of coconuts," it says. "Grate on the finest of graters. Scald milk in a double boiler and stir in coconut; keep on stirring without flagging for 15 minutes. Add sugar; stir some more. Add the juice and grated rind of lime; stir some more. Place in a strong loose-woven linen bag; wring hard with your hands till all the milk has come through and what is left is dry as sawdust."

e you tired, just reading it? Here's our modern version, in which the Dormeyer blender, bless it, grates the coconut and lime rind, and does the juicing. As for the freezing, that, too, is done automatically by the "Enterprise" ice cream freezer (Enterprise Mfg. Co.) which fits easily into the freezing compartment of your refrigerator, plugs into any handy socket. (The cord is so flat, you have no trouble closing the refrigerator door.) When the cream is ready, the dashers stop moving and the obliging little machine turns itself off.

ack and remove meat from a coconut or use 1 cup Baker's Southern style moist-pack coconut. Place in the blender with 2 cups of hot but not boiled milk. Cut 1 unpeeled lime into pieces, remove seeds and add, along with ½ cup sugar. Blend 1 full minute. Some people dearly love the slightly bitter taste of the fine coconut meat, but if you prefer a perfectly smooth ice cream, line a sieve with a piece of cheesecloth and pour the mixture through it. Freeze. If desired, 1 cup heavy cream, whipped, may be folded into the ice cream after it's frozen. This makes about 1 quart. Mode plates, Copeland & Thompson, Inc.

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Sweden's Finest Fish Mousse (Shown with Kenwood "Chef," Kenwood Mfg. Co. Ltd.) As contrasted with the "simple everyday" fish soufflés made in Scandinavia from cooked fish or leftovers, this mousse is "a real party dish for discriminating guests." "And the beauty of it," according to Anna Olsson Coombs, author of several Scandinavian cookbooks, "this mousse does not suffer from a little overcooking." So the hostess can enjoy her cocktail in peace and then go to the kitchen and unmold a work of art. It looks like a wonderful cake and tastes like something a French gastronome might have conceived in a moment of divine inspiration.

Old-fashioned recipes bid you: Buy a whole fish, scrape the meat from skin and bones. Force raw fish through a meat grinder with butter over 4 times. Then pound it into a smooth pulp in a mortar if you have it or a deep dish with a wooden spoon, till you achieve a gluey pulp. Afterward spoonful by tedious spoonful, you add a mixture of egg yolks, flour and cream—a long painstaking job. Sometimes the mixture curdles and you have to add a spoonful of hot water and keep on stirring, stirring until everything is smooth again. "It is time-consuming but the immense gratification from ever-vociferous appreciation is ample reward." So we were told!

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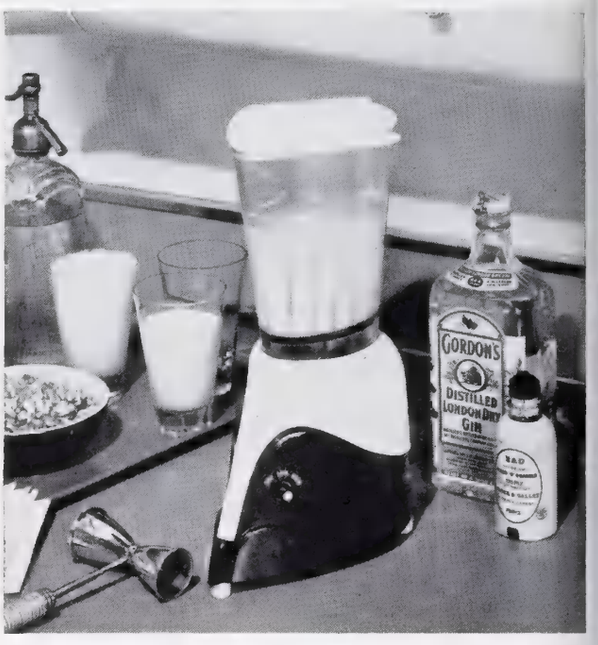
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You will need ½ pound quick-frozen fillets (haddock, flounder, p or cod). Defrost completely. Place in blender ½ cup milk, the d fish, 2 egg yolks, 1½ tablespoons flour, 1 or 2 anchovy fillets o teaspoon anchovy paste, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon white pep dash of cayenne. Blend at high speed about 2 minutes, stopping to down every 30 seconds. When the fish is very fine, keep the ble running and add, little by little, ¼ pound soft but not melted bu With a rotary beater, using separate bowls, beat till stiff 2 egg wh ½ cup heavy cream. Combine, add the fish mixture and fold in wi few deep motions.

Brush a 1-quart mold with melted butter or salad oil, making that you reach every crevice. Sprinkle thickly with fine breadcrun these are easy to make in your blender. Pour in the fish mixture, adju tight-fitting lid greased on the inside or cover closely with gre aluminum foil or waxed paper. Set in hot water, which should c not more than halfway up the side of the mold. Bake at 350° F., 1 to hours, till the soufflé is firm and a toothpick inserted in the center co out clean. If you like, you may use a steamer on top of the stove.

Do not unmold until ready to serve. Garnish with watercress, a gr vegetable and tiny boiled potatoes. Pass separately mushroom sauce better still, a regal lobster sauce. This last is fast as a flash if you u can concentrated lobster bisque, ½ soup can light cream. Heat, ad tablespoon sherry, 1 tablespoon brandy.

Ridged copper mold shown is from Evans International, Inc. Inde tions make it easy to cut mousse into even portions.



Famous Ramos-Style Gin Fizz (Shown with "Liquefier," Hollywo Liquefier Co.) The real art of making a gin fizz, I was told years ago New Orleans, is in the proper shaking. "Don't just shake it up a f times and think you have done the job, because it is only started. Y need plenty of ice, and you should shake until the contents of the have become so creamy that you won't be able to hear the ice tin against the sides of the shaker."

In the Ramos Brothers' Bar, where this most notable fizz was invent 8 to 12 servitors stood in a long line; each man literally shook his he out, then passed the shaker over his shoulder to the next, and the ne

Aside from an incredible amount of shaking, there is another sec to a true and proper fizz—charged water from a siphon bottle added the last. "And bear in mind that all drinks called fizzes must be dru as soon as handed out, or the natural taste of the same is lost to t customers." So wrote Harry Johnson somewhat ungrammatically in *Bartender's Manual*, published in the early Eighties.

Today's recipe is only this, and nothing more: For each drink, place the "Liquefier" 1 teaspoon lemonade concentrate, 1 egg white, 2 t spoons cream, 1½ jiggers Gordon's or Old Tom gin, a few drops of oran flower water, ½ cup cracked ice. Blend until ice disappears. Pour i an 8-ounce glass and add a good squirt of soda water. The fizz should thick, even after the soda is added.

Tray and glasses, courtesy Bonniers, Inc.; jigger, Saks Fifth Aven



ow, Brown Cow! (Shown with "Aqua-Matic" Blender, The Co.) In at least one well-equipped household the youthful gen- has adopted as its very own this sturdy, inexpensive water-powered "Super" for sodas, milk shakes and malteds or the well known Cow" made by blending 1 scoop vanilla or lemon ice cream with of Coca Cola. For a "real sharp" White Cow substitute Seven cer ice bucket, ice cream scoop and beer mugs, courtesy of her Schlemmer & Company.



gus Duet Amandine (Shown with blender by Manning-Bowman, n McGraw Electric Co.) Most practical and sophisticated is mbination entrée. The less tender pieces of asparagus are used to a soufflé, which in turn is served as a kind of counterpoint along e tender asparagus tips.

up the bottoms of the stalks, discarding only the woody pieces. ntil tender in boiling, salted water. You should have about 2 cups. to blender along with 1 cup milk, 3 tablespoons butter, 4 table- flour, 5 egg yolks, 2 ounces Gruyère cheese, ½ teaspoon onion teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon white pepper, a few grains of cayenne . Cover. Blend about 15 seconds. Pour into sauce pan. Bring to er moderate heat stirring constantly. Gently fold hot vegetable e into 5 egg whites (stiffly beaten with a rotary beater). Bake in reased soufflé dish or casserole, filling it about ⅞ths full, at 375° ut 40 minutes or until set. Serve immediately.

lightly cooked asparagus tips along with the soufflé. And in a e bowl—Amandine Sauce—made in seconds nowadays by brown- r so slightly in 4 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons canned slivered s. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

recipe makes 6 main course servings. Magnetized cutting board s own knife always in place by J. K. Adams Co.



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With this whole wall of horizontal screen stretched across the balcony (left and below) the room seems literally expanded to the distant horizon. Note that no upright supports or framing members block the view; a single muntin separates indoors from out. Folding doors, now open, may be shut easily for protection of interior.



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orings back when creased. May be damaged by sharp objects	Dents from hard impact	Dents from hard impact
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ood	Lets in about 7% more light than Fiberglas or plastics	Lets in about 7% more light than Fiberglas or plastics
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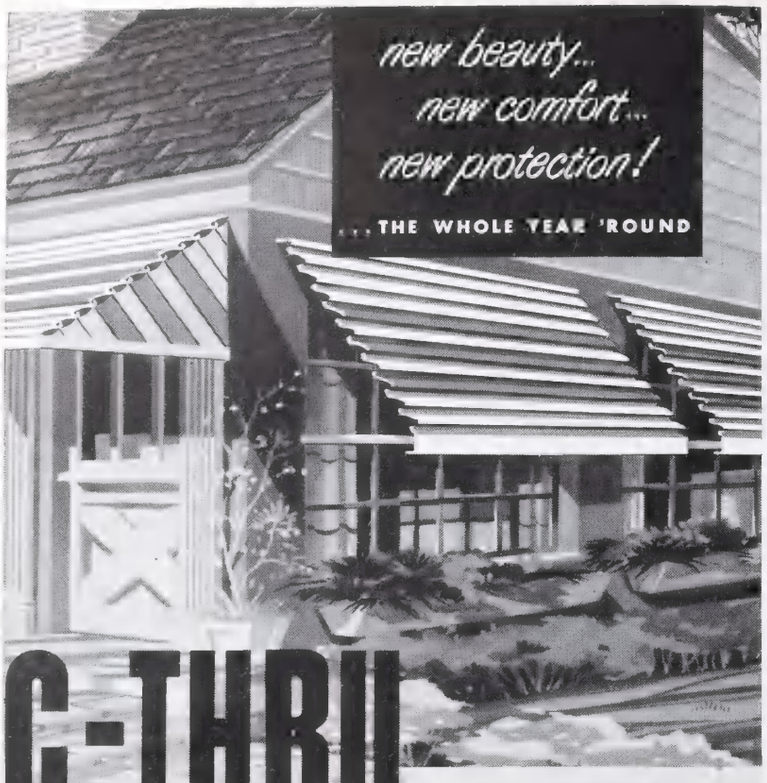
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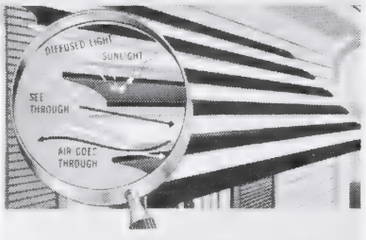
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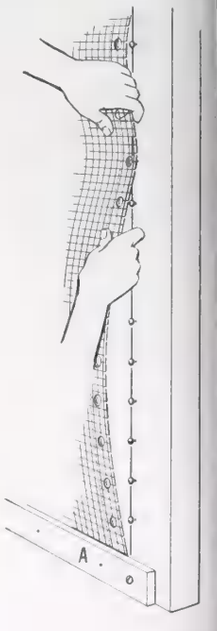


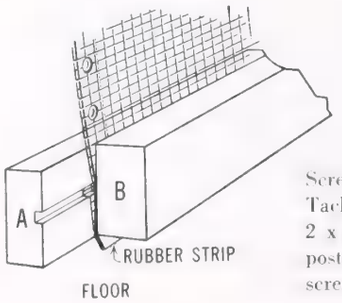
House Beautiful's Pace Setter House, Julius Gregory, Architect

You yourself can make roll-up screens of Fiberglas or of green plastic, as here. Stretched between posts they offer an outdoor room protected during insect weather. With screens stored away, you can enjoy an open porch during cooler seasons.

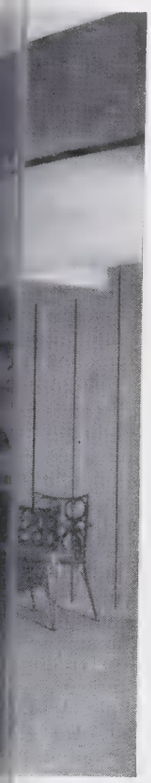


Sew 1" hem on screen with lock stitch (use your sewing machine). Take screen to awning maker for setting 3/8" grommets 4" apart in hem. Then slip the grommets over No. 10 round-head brass wood screws.





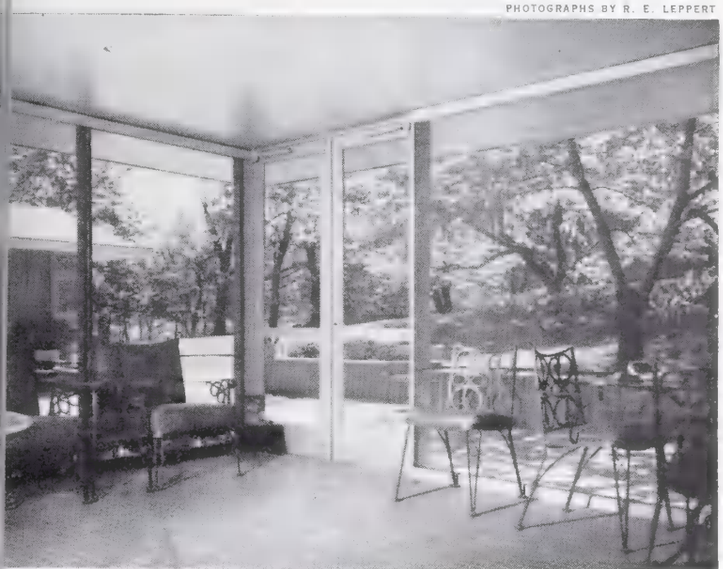
Screw 2 x 4 (A) to outside of posts. Tack hem into rabbeted 2 x 4 (A). 2 x 4 (B), flush against inside of posts, is screwed to (A); holding screen securely between them.



One person can handle a standard screen 6′ wide. Two people can handle 12′ screen, three handle 18′ etc. If you use Fiberglas instead of self-tensioning plastic, bottom bar can be smaller (iron rod or angle iron instead of wooden 2 x 4, as here).



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Green plastic screen is here sewed horizontally to gain ten-foot height, which gives practically unimpeded view of the trees and garden. The horizontal line you see in the screen is the seam made in sewing together.

Grommets fit snugly over heads of screws, bringing screen edge flush against post to give good seal. A strip of rubber such as from an auto tire, tacked between 2 x 4s (A) and (B) (see sketch) compensates for unevenness of floor.

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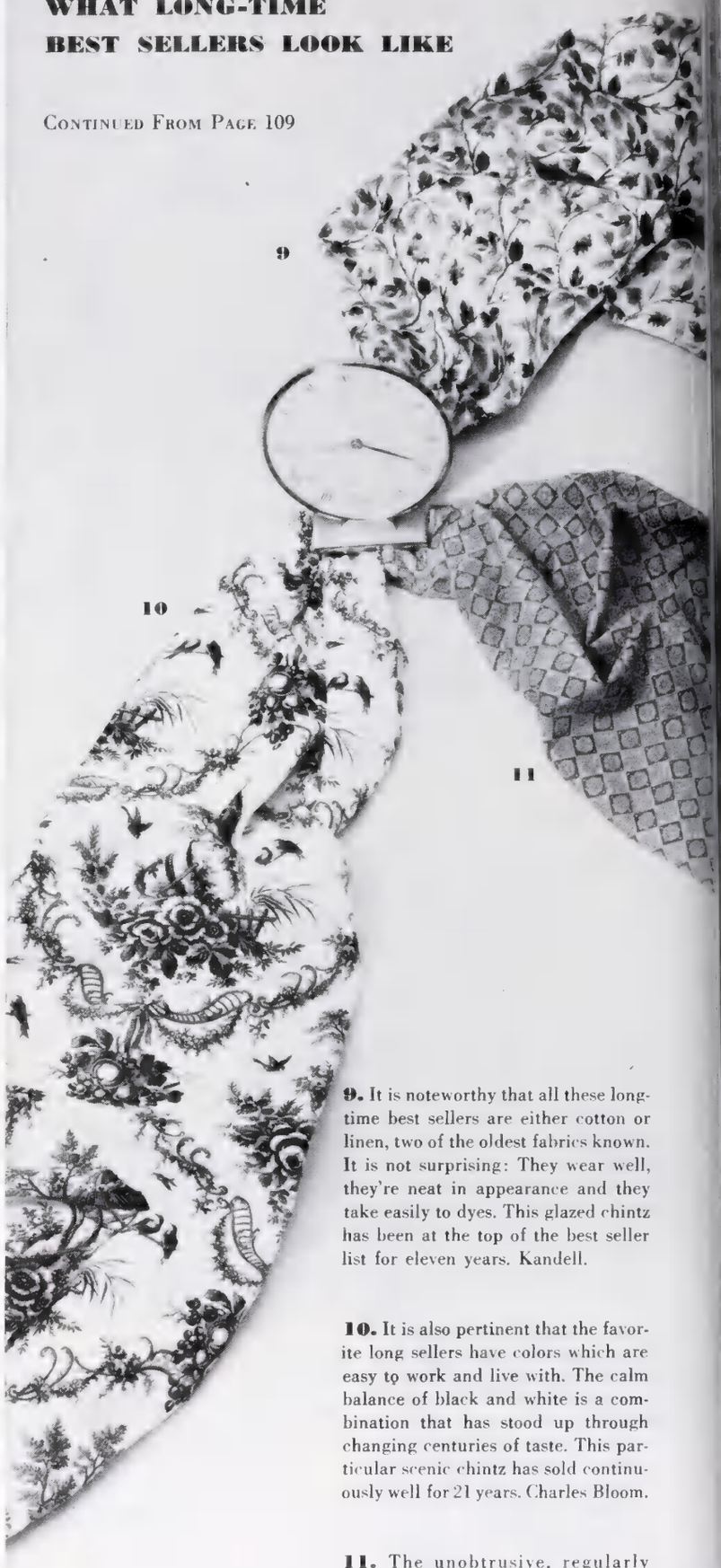
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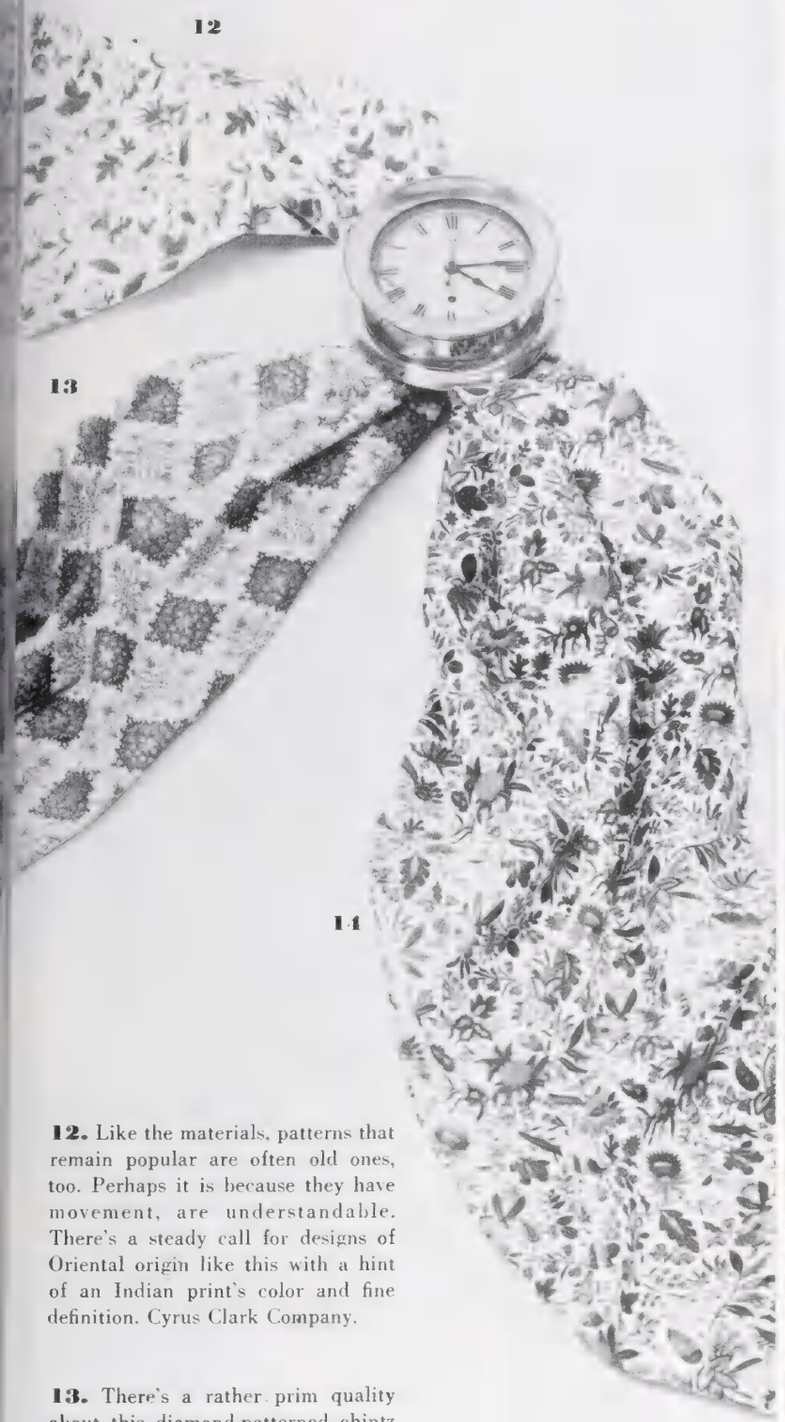
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9. It is noteworthy that all these long-time best sellers are either cotton or linen, two of the oldest fabrics known. It is not surprising: They wear well, they're neat in appearance and they take easily to dyes. This glazed chintz has been at the top of the best seller list for eleven years. Kandell.

10. It is also pertinent that the favorite long sellers have colors which are easy to work and live with. The calm balance of black and white is a combination that has stood up through changing centuries of taste. This particular scenic chintz has sold continuously well for 21 years. Charles Bloom.

11. The unobtrusive, regularly spaced figure has never gone out of fashion. The economy of using it shows in the ease with which it is matched. Also, there's no waste in cutting. With a print of such small scale, there is less difficulty in using it. F. Schumacher & Company.

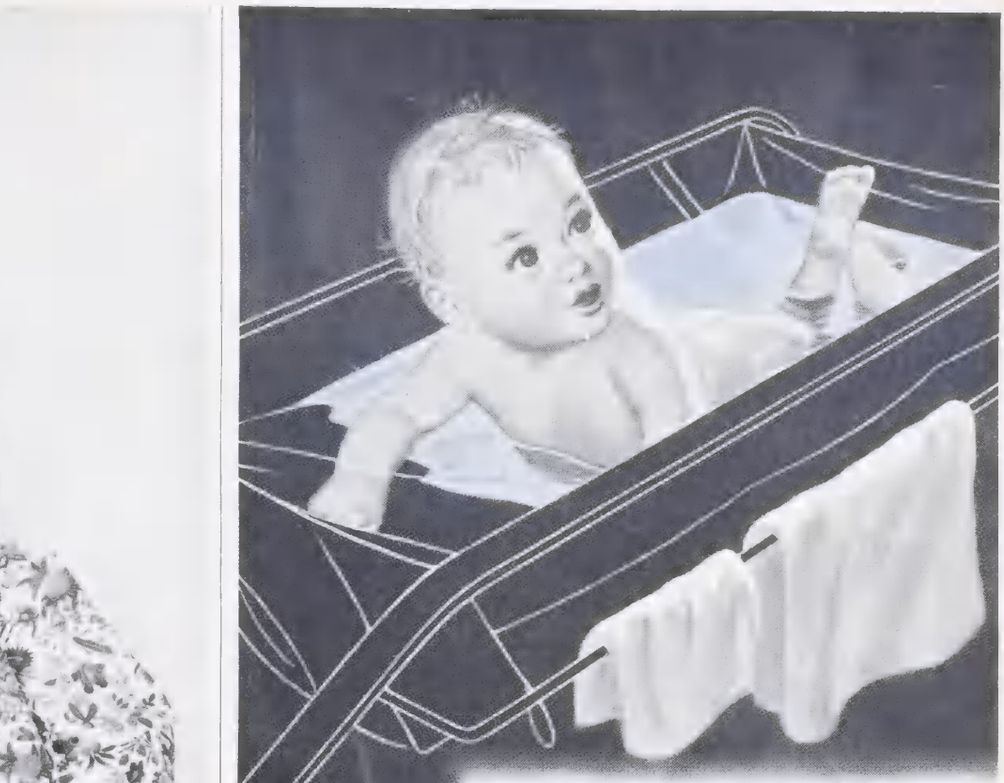


12. Like the materials, patterns that remain popular are often old ones, too. Perhaps it is because they have movement, are understandable. There's a steady call for designs of Oriental origin like this with a hint of an Indian print's color and fine definition. Cyrus Clark Company.

13. There's a rather prim quality about this diamond-patterned chintz that recalls fabrics of the Colonial period. Its homespun freshness has additional advantage of small repeat, no one direction, a cost-saving element where considerable lengths of it are required. Desley Fabrics.

14. This chintz has been a best seller for 16 years. As in others, the pattern itself is antique. Stylized Eastern flowers compose a design that's at once decorative and soil-concealing. The colors are bold but easy ones to work with, like those found in a Paisley shawl. Cyrus Clark Company.

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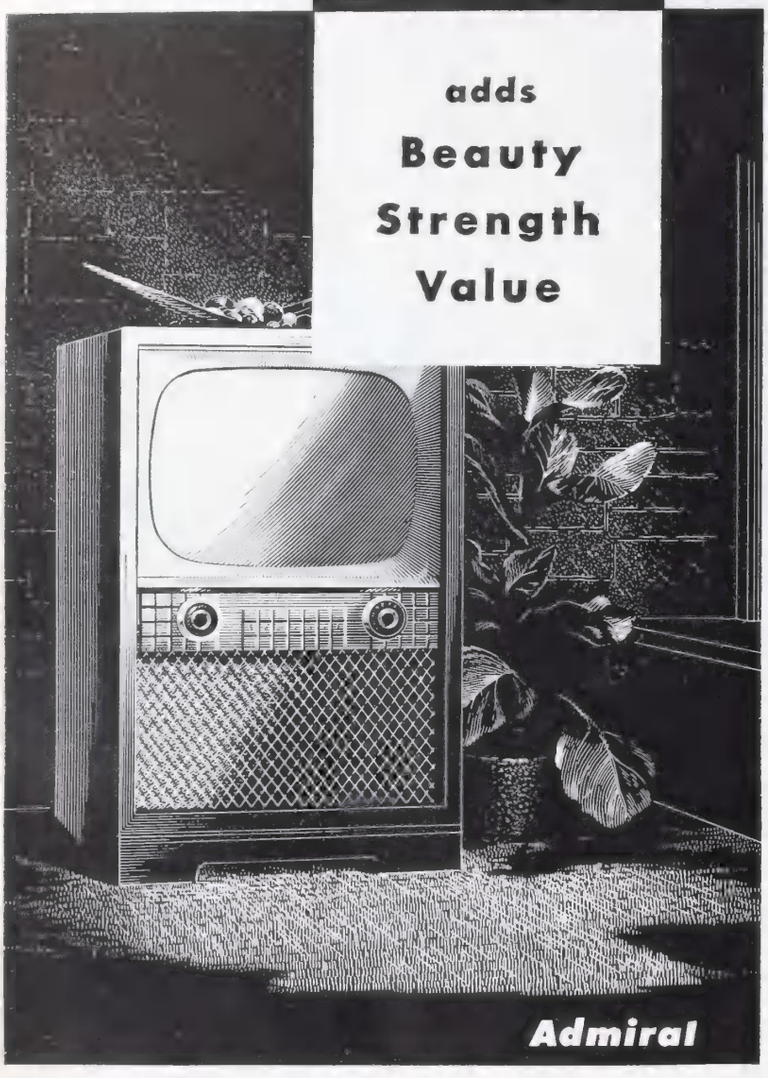
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WHAT LONG-TIME BEST SELLERS LOOK LIKE

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15. Heavy, long-wearing linen is used here with a pattern of stiffly charming figures that might have come from a Persian manuscript. Contained design like this adapts well to trimming or quilting for extra importance. The over-all pattern conceals stains. F. Schumacher & Co.

16. This glazed chintz has been a staple seller for 25 years. One very like it probably was a staple in Georgian England. Again, good proof of why people buy—when something is basically good, as this is, it is likely to remain good through changing generations. Brunschwig & Fils.

17. This is an example of timelessness: a design that keeps decorative pace with any period because it offers no conflict as taste in furniture changes. The original comes from an old Chinese screen. Its unusual width of 68" and repeat of 6' 4" make it economical. J. H. Thorp.

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THREE STYLISH CURTAINS AND HOW TO MAKE THEM

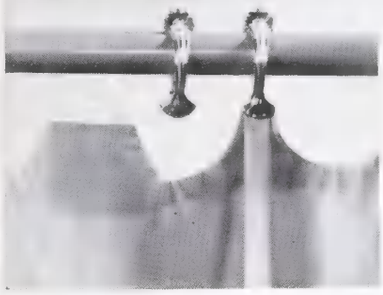
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These make-it-yourself curtains have all been designed for easy laundering, for avoidance of fussy, painstaking ironing, yet style has not been sacrificed. Two hang from their own self loops; the other two are made to be clipped to the rod with Ottavia clips. If you want pleated headings, use any one of the many good commercial pleaters which permit the curtain to flatten out for ironing. Folds for hems and edges are turned on the right side with trimming stitched over; corners are mitered, so the back of the panel is as smooth as the front, a nice finishing touch.

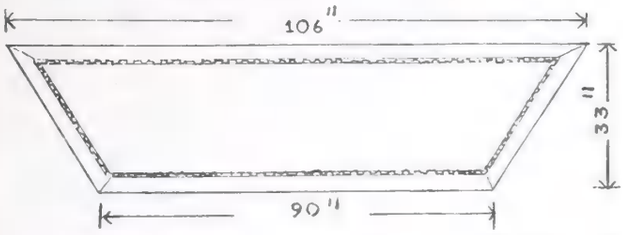
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These aqua Lustercale curtains are tucked with dressmaker perfection, hang on painted wood poles. Valance, 150% full, is tucked strip shirred on rod. Note 2" space left between scallops to be laid into a pleat, then secured by Ottavia clip.

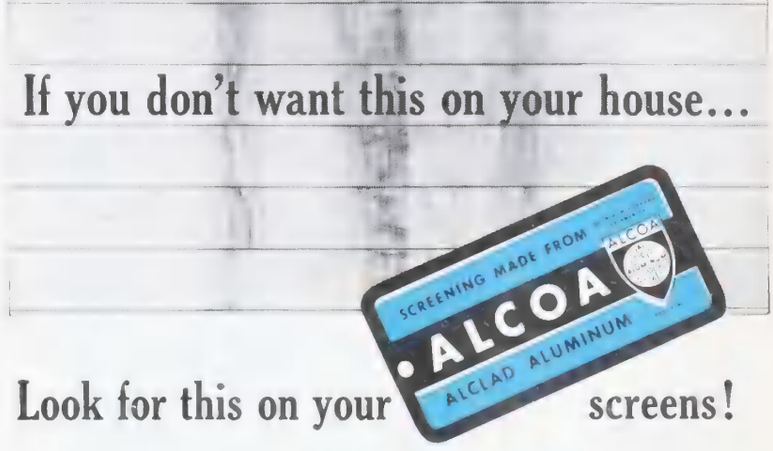


Swag valance topping green curtains, page 102, looks complicated, isn't. Strip 110" long is cut with slanting ends, reducing lower edge to 94". Fold 2" hems on edges, stitch Scalamandre braid over, mitering both fabric and braid at corners. Pull through rings and arrange jabots by hand.

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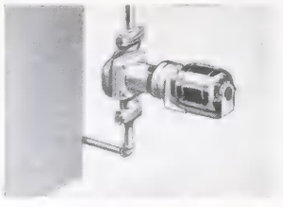
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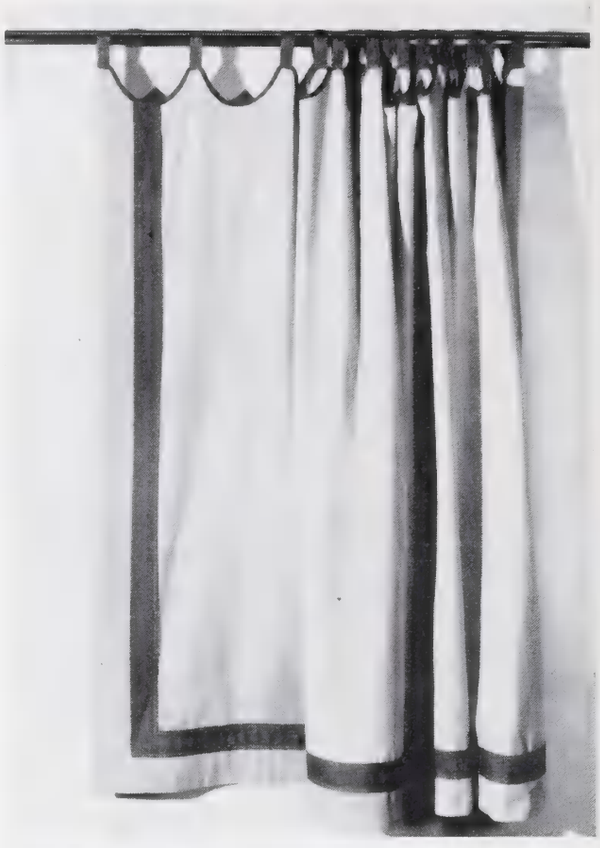
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THREE STYLISH CURTAINS

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Tops of blue Lustercale curtains are gently scalloped, bound in Pacific green which also makes loops. Trimming down front is 1½" band of same green (Lustercale, of course) laid over wider strip of deep blue to make narrow piping. Note smoothly mitered corners, fullness which gives grace to folds.

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These creamy Lustercale curtains, so gaily trimmed in royal blue and bright green rickrack (3¢ a yard), look both expensive and tricky, especially when arranged on rod. Each panel measures 37" x 42" long, a mere nothing to iron. Three panels, their edges meshing in folds, were used to fill small window.

Stores carrying House Beautiful's Classic, opposite page.

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WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW TO TALK ABOUT ROOM COOLERS

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from the room and blows it back again through a cooling element very much like an automobile radiator, called the "evaporator." This is now cooled air. Outdoor air is drawn in here to cool the "condenser." This air is blown outdoors again without ever entering the room. A compressor unit, very much like the one in your refrigerator, pumps the heat from the evaporator on the inside to a "condenser" on the part of the unit extending outside the window. All the smaller units, and some of the larger ones, employ hermetically sealed mechanical compressors of the type used so successfully in domestic refrigeration.

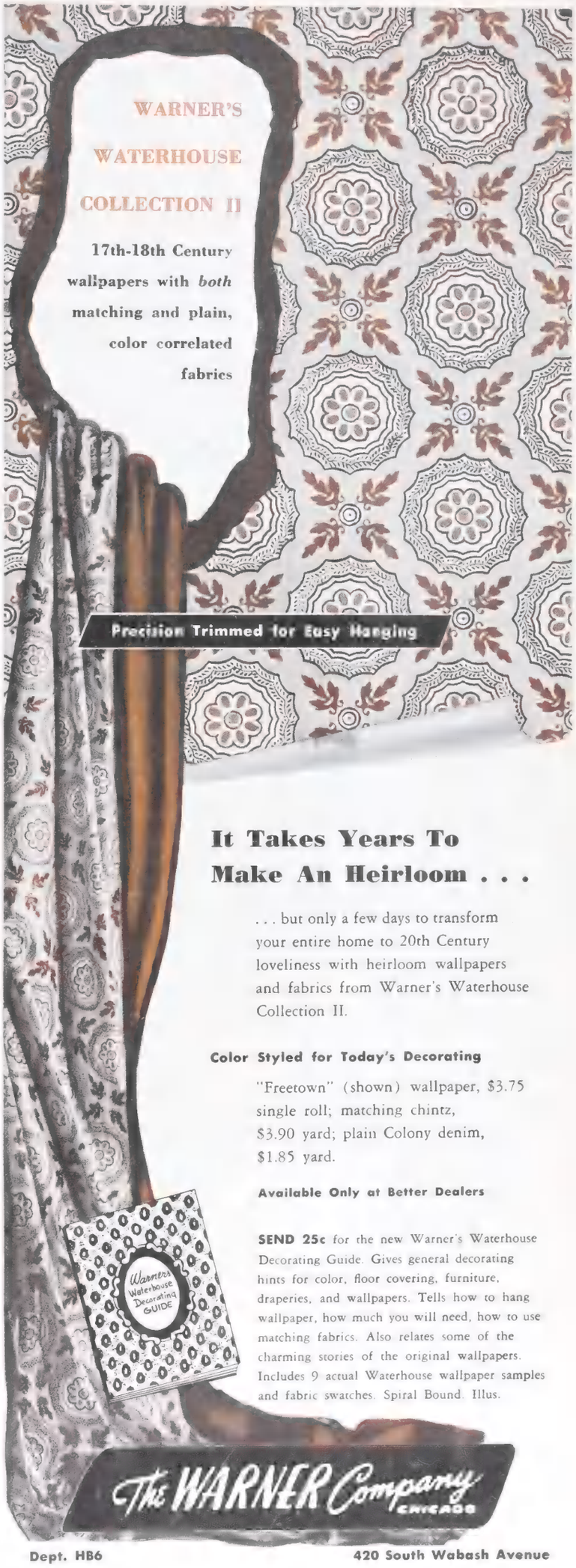
The manufacturers' descriptions of room coolers of all types usually begin by reciting their basic functions of cooling, dehumidification, filtering and circulation of the air. These functions are all more or less inseparable parts of air cooling of any type, since to cool air it is necessary to circulate it, and once you cool it, dehumidification automatically takes place. Moreover, some sort of filter is essential to prevent the cooling element, or evaporator, from becoming clogged, as well as to protect *you* from dust, dirt and pollen. In addition, practically all room coolers make a point of providing ventilation—that is, bringing in air from the outdoors to mix with that being circulated in the room and prevent the room from becoming smelly.

Many of this year's models also provide what is called "exhaust" ventilation. By this is meant a means for drawing air *out* of the room and blowing it outside the building, in order to dispose more quickly of accumulated tobacco smoke, cooking odors, etc. These ventilation features are comparatively simple to provide, and are therefore available in most units regardless of size, although the exhaust ventilation feature may be provided only on de luxe models.

The blowers used on the room side of the smaller and less expensive units are usually propeller-type fans. In the larger units, where the noise of the fan is more likely to be objectionable, the fans for circulating room air may be of the centrifugal, or "squirrel-cage" va-

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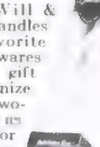


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riety, which will deliver more air with less noise than the propeller type. Again, in most of the smaller, lower priced units, the fan runs full-tilt or not at all, giving rise to at least some on-off, "roller coaster" cooling effect when the unit is used over long periods. In many of the larger and more expensive units, on the other hand, fans operate at two speeds, low and high, thus providing a moderate amount of cooling for mildly hot weather and a greater amount at times when the "cooling load" is at a maximum.

THE point is not to be carried away by the razzle-dazzle of the complex control panels which seem —at this stage of the room air conditioner's development—to be a necessary evil of room air conditioning, but to get to understand what the controls do for you, and try to judge whether it is important in your particular case. Whisper-quiet operation may or may not be necessary, depending on whether you plan to use the unit in your bedroom, and are a light sleeper, or in your living room, where the radio or TV will cover the noise of the fan anyway. Two-speed cooling will mean most if you intend to use the unit more or less continuously; if, on the other hand, it is likely to be turned on only in the evenings after being off all day you may always want to run it at high speed until the room cools off and then turn it off for the balance of the evening, without using a low speed setting even if you have one. The cooling power of almost all units can be varied somewhat by switching back and forth between "ventilate" and "non-ventilate" anyway, and this may provide all of the so-called "modulating" effect needed in your particular application.

On the other hand, if you can afford it and want to make the most of room air conditioning to better your way of living, you may want to go all the way to a larger-size de luxe cooler with all of the added features and conveniences it is possible to build into this kind of unit. Most such de luxe coolers provide, first of all, some degree of automatic temperature control—either of the on-off type or in some variety of modulating control.

In addition, many of the de luxe coolers now double as mild-weather heaters as well, either by the provision of electric heater-coils with the unit, or by the "reverse cycle" or "heat pump" principle, which simply means reversing the operation of the unit so that instead of blowing heat out of the building it makes use of the refrigeration process to extract heat from the outdoor air and blow it into the building. Either type of heating makes automatic control of temperature much more effective, since the controls can be arranged to provide either heating or cooling as needed to keep your room comfortable at all times. Reverse-cycle heating is two or three times as efficient, from the standpoint of current consumption, as heating from an electric coil, but becomes less and less effective as the outdoor temperature goes down, and cannot be used when the outside temperature falls below about 40 degrees.

The heating feature offered in the de luxe coolers may be of special importance if you live in an apartment house where there is no heat on chilly days in the late spring and early fall, or if you prefer not to turn on your own heating plant until cold weather really sets in, but would like some means of taking the chill off of cool nights very much like the conventional fireplace. It is also used, in several of the de luxe units, as a means for achieving dehumidification of the room air without cooling—the so-called "arid dry" or "super-dehumidifying" feature. This feature is of special importance in humid, muggy climates and wherever fungus, mold and summer condensation on cold surfaces are a perennial source of trouble.

AS WITH a car, it's wise to buy for your needs. You have to consider both the size of the unit and the extras you think you will actually use. If you think you will want to use the unit as a year-round ventilator—an excellent idea in bedrooms and where dust from the outside is a housekeeping headache —then the kind of ventilation provided apart from cooling and the ventilating capacity of the unit you select (which varies a good deal even in units of same cooling capacity) will be worth looking into.

If you entertain a good deal, and entertainment is accompanied by a good deal of smoking, check the exhaust ventilation capacity carefully. Most manufacturers provide fairly complete performance specifications in their literature, and even where such information is not

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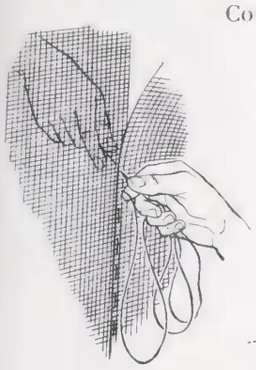
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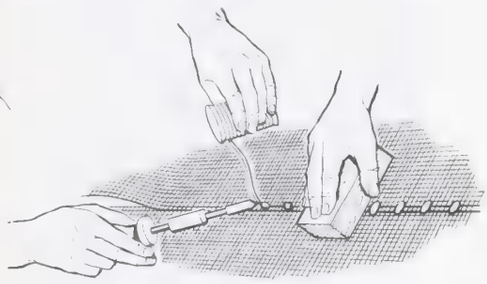
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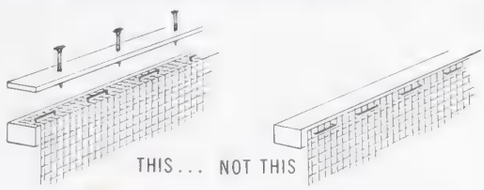
Bronze screens in long runs are sewn or soldered together. To sew: Edges are lapped about ½ inch. Thread is a single strand of ordinary five-strand aerial wire. No needle is needed. With a person on each side of screen, use a running stitch with a thread about 3 feet long. Stitch in large loops, and draw taut only once to avoid having to crimp loose stitches.

To solder: Lay screening on a plank on ground. One person applies solder drops 2 to 3 inches apart. Other person applies pressure with wooden block as solder hits screen. Finished solder drops should be about the size of a dime.

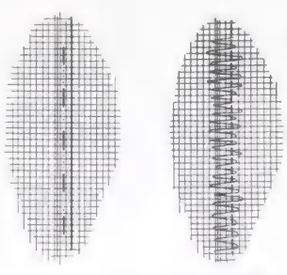
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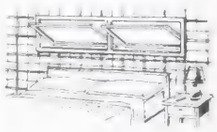
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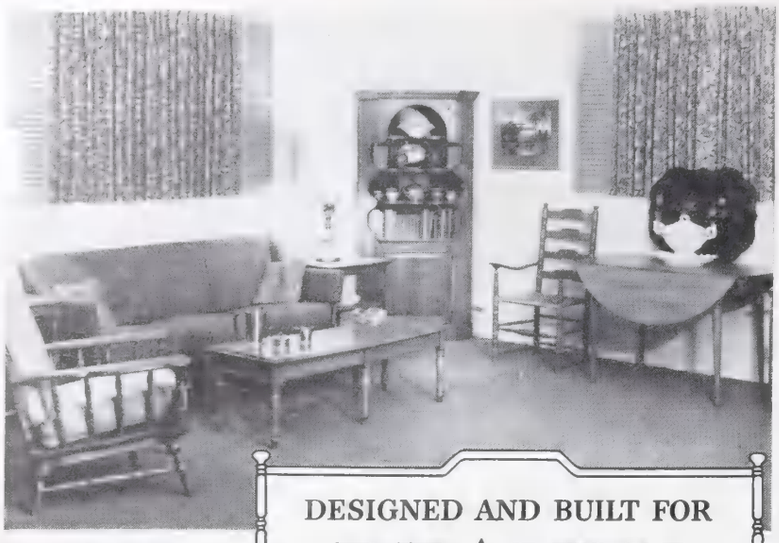
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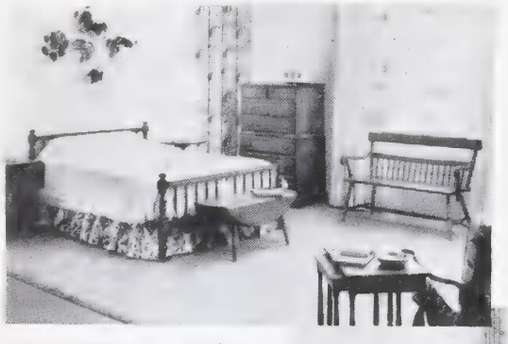
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THE MIRACLE OF THE RECORDERS

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The neighbors play on Tuesday night



The neighbors' children on Monday

Renaissance and post-Renaissance England. In this golden age of English music, sets of recorders were regular home equipment. Henry VIII's collection of 76 recorders has become famous. Shakespeare's characters played recorders, and Samuel Pepys mentions several times how he has been transported by their angelic music.

Attacked by 17th-century Puritans as popular frivolity, and during the 18th Century replaced in concert orchestras by its extensively developed rival, the transverse flute, the recorder fell out of use both in home and in concert, and for many years remained forgotten.

Then 40 years ago in England, Arnold Dolmetsch, a German musician-craftsman who was recreating Renaissance instruments, began to make recorders, patterning them after early English ones in his collection. Eager acceptance of his new recorders showed at once that they were not an esoteric instrument of interest principally to Shakespearean students and specialists in baroque music, but a living thing meeting needs of today.

Groups of recorder players, musicians and non-musicians gathered in England. Interest spread to the Continent. In Germany, especially, the appropriateness of the recorder as a companion for outdoor hikes and camps was appreciated. Schools began to introduce recorders as the most direct path to music appreciation as well as a valuable outlet for self-expression. The recorders' gentle tone, lower in volume than that of modern instruments, gave them special appeal for playing in the home.

Scholars searched out the wealth of Renaissance and baroque recorder music and arranged for the recorder folk music that is so well-suited to the uncomplicated spirit of the instrument. Modern composers began to write for the recorder; and within a few years a

large body of published music became available.

In our own country there has been a recent boom in recorder interest of which ours and our friends' is representative. In the summer of 1952 our family was in the position of many American families with musical interests, but with no vitalizing core. We had a fairly good record collection which we played often. Occasionally we took the children to a musical event. My husband sometimes got out his violin and I sometimes sat down at the piano. Our three older children, ten-year-old Bruce and nine-year-olds Ellen and Lisa, were taking violin lessons. We could, and did, play together; but the difficulties of the instruments were such that playing was something of a chore.

At that time Bruce, the only one of our family who showed musical leanings, asked for a woodwind instrument. Remembering that recorders were cheap and easy to play, we bought him a six-dollar plastic soprano and left it on his pillow one night.

Early next morning we were roused by giggles and shuffles and an unaccountable new sound. Bruce, escorted by the younger children, was outside our bedroom piping Beethoven's *Ninth* on his new recorder. We were at first too convulsed at the incongruity of that magnificent chorale in a high-pitched whistle to grasp what the phenomenon might mean to us, but within minutes the whole family was wangling for turns on the magic instrument.

In the afternoon my sister and brother-in-law stopped by and were so intrigued at the possibilities of the recorder, that they went off to a music store for more plastic sopranos and instruction books. That night we were still tooting when a friend phoned, and hearing the noise in the background, she demanded to know what the ungodly sounds were.

"Recorders," I said. "Do you know what they are?"

"I've got one in a bottom drawer somewhere," she said. "Haven't touched it for years. Hang on for a minute." She brought her recorder to the phone and offered a fine "Jingle Bells."

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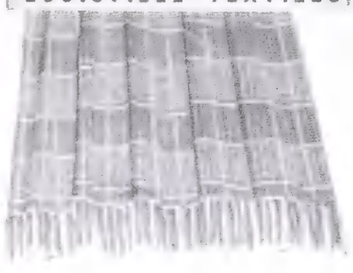
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THE MIRACLE OF THE RECORDERS

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"Come on up," I said. She came that night and for many Tuesday nights thereafter.

Our neighbors came to investigate the strange new sounds. They too joined us in our Tuesday-night sessions. Then other friends came, and almost immediately we had our full group of a dozen who have played together every week for a year and a half.

Soon after starting, we all replaced our plastic sopranos with good wooden recorders of various pitches; so we now have a well-balanced group for part playing.

None of us are musicians. We still play with more gusto than finesse, but we have learned a great deal about pitch and time by the trial-and-error method. We have even come to understand something about counterpoint and chords.

We are learning that essential of part playing, "Listen to each other," which not only has as its reward better sounding group music, but also is the basis for the emotional satisfactions of playing music with others.

No one seems to get bored with the regularity of the group sessions. Usually a rather fagged dozen assembles at 8 o'clock. By the time we break up, faces are relaxed, conversation is lively, and our only worries have become whether we're playing in tune and keeping our volume down.

SEVEN groups, at this point, have combined to form the Southern California Recorder Association which meets five times yearly so that all the groups can play for each other and play together under a professional conductor. These meetings are shared by many individual recorder players from the area who, though not regularly playing with groups, enjoy the Southern California get-togethers.

The children are growing in music appreciation by the best means —that of playing *themselves* the best of all music. Children who play the recorder from the beginning play the world's folk tunes, Handel, Purcell, Byrd, Mozart, Bach. Even Mark and Craig at five and six have their favorites and know which books to bring when it is their turn to choose what we should play. If you listen to their casual humming, you may catch a tune from the *Beggars' Opera* or a 16th-century dance, because they have learned them on their own percussion instruments.

Besides playing the recorder with our own children, we have had a great deal of pleasure from a group of eight neighbor children who have played recorders with us every Monday afternoon during the past year. These children range from nine to twelve years old and, being neighbors, are accustomed to playing together.

You can also get a great deal of satisfaction out of playing alone. Although ensemble playing is responsible for many of the enjoyments of recorder playing, it is not essential. You needn't hesitate to go ahead, even if you feel there are no prospective fellow-recorder-players in sight. But don't be too sure your friends won't be interested.

IN OUR circle, more than 40 have so far become interested enough in recorders to buy instruments of their own. Some of them played for a short time and then lost interest. Others have continued to play, making many converts of their own.

Your first concern is choice of instrument. Many begin on the cheapest available (around $6) and these are all right for beginners. Only be sure you don't stay too long with them, and don't inflict them on a group of more experienced players who have already graduated to better instruments.

Get an instrument with "English fingering" (some have "German fingering") because English fingering is fairly standard among American groups, and the two systems of fingering, while not varying much from each other, are not too easy to play in tune together.

One of the beauties of recorder playing is that even in assembling a set of the very top quality, you are not called upon to spend very much money. Three excellent makes —the American Koch, the English Dolemetsch, and the Swiss Keung —cost only about $20 for the soprano, $30 for the alto, $40 for the tenor and $75 for the bass.

Give some thought to choosing one of the lower-pitched ones. The alto and tenor are both fine solo instruments, easier to make melodious than the soprano, and with them you will be more welcome in any group you might wish to join. A group's success depends partly upon having its strongest players on the soprano parts since the sopranos are so often in the lead.

Now pick out an instruction manual. Erich Katz's "Recorder Playing" is good, shows finger placements in diagram, and should be used in conjunction with Ruetz's

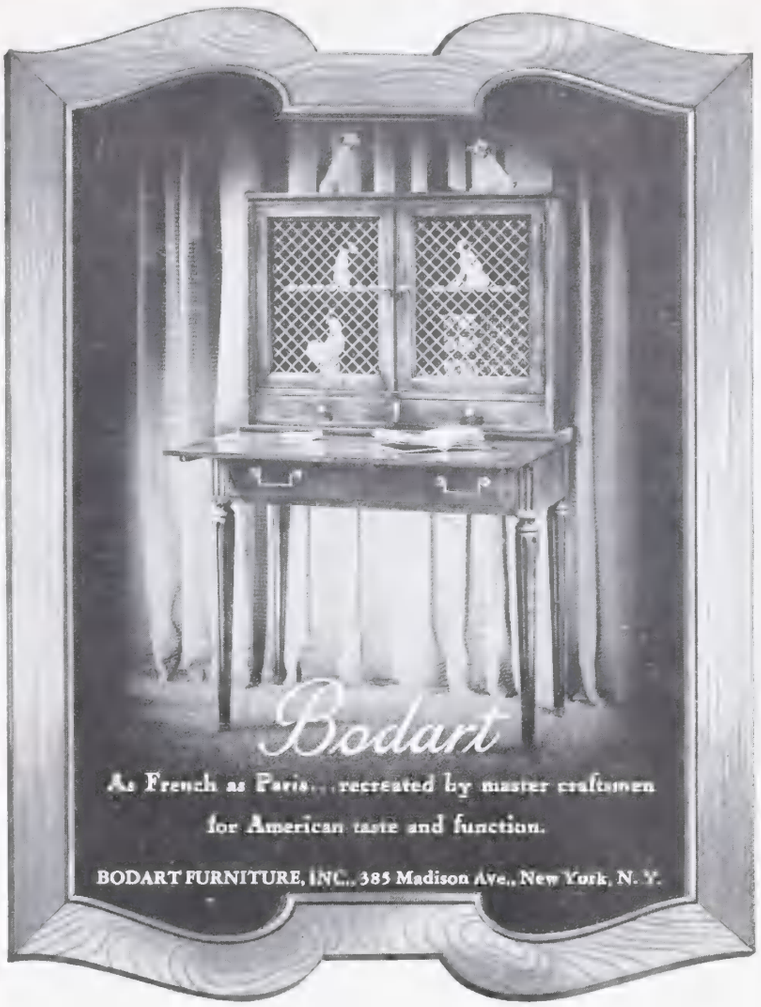
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If you play in a group, you will have the example of more experienced players to show the way to better tone and phrasing. If you play alone, it will help if you listen to some recording of good recorder players. Carl Dolmetsch and Alfred Mann have made several, and the "Music Minus One" series will give you an opportunity to hear good recorder tone as well as a chance to play along with the records, filling in yourself on the recorder part.

In a national news weekly's recent discussion of the stresses and tensions of modern life, surgeon Sir Heneage Ogilvie was quoted as saying that only leisure could break the chain. And not mere idleness, he said, but leisure filled with some occupation that "makes a call on the intelligence and restores self-respect."

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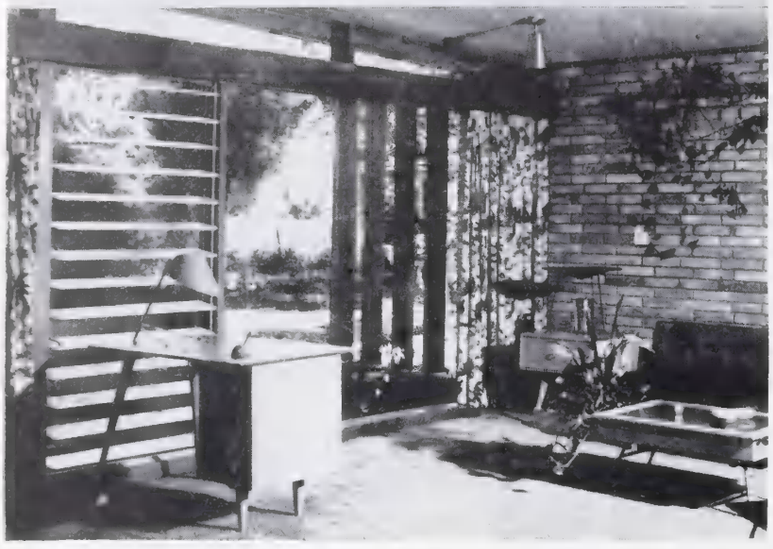
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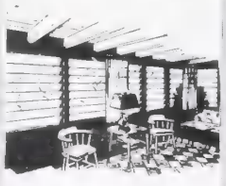
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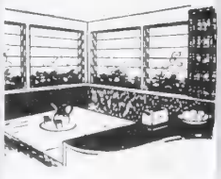
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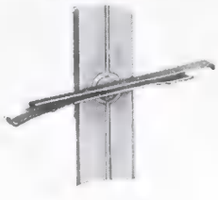
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Portrait of an artist who makes motion pictures with the accent on motion—and he does it right in his own home

To millions of people movie-making is a favorite recreation and hobby, so meet James E. Davis who makes movies at home for art's sake.

For twenty years Davis was a painter and sculptor. Since 1948 he has worked exclusively with film. During this time he has finished twelve productions now in 16mm distribution. Most of these are abstract color-motion studies; but there are also essays on two Frank Lloyd Wright homes, on the late painter John Marin and more recently two which study the value of representational distortion.

Like the home-movie amateur, Davis began with no training and no real concern about photographic skills. He wanted only to know what the camera could do for him. His latest productions show him developing into a careful planner, photographer and editor—in short, a truly skilled film-maker.

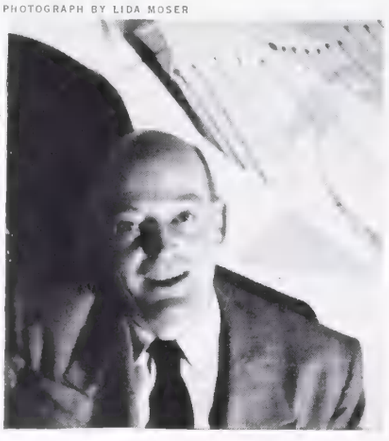
"A number of people have told me they'd like to make movies too," Davis recently said. "But the idea frightens them. They take still pictures without giving it a thought. But motion pictures worry them. They are afraid they could never learn the technical skills, and they think movie-making must cost a mint of money. Before I started in films, I felt these things were true. But I know now that movie skills are not difficult. With interest and practice you can learn them. And you don't need a million dollars. You can do a lot with a little. Sixteen millimeter equipment is not expensive, I have found, and it can achieve wonderfully exciting results."

Unlike the typical beginner, Davis did not turn to books and experts for help. Most of what he wanted to photograph had never before been attempted. It was trial-and-error all the way; there were no ready rules. This, he feels, was his good fortune, for too often the impulse is to imitate rather than to make something of one's very own. Perhaps it is this feeling, rather than anything else, which characterizes James Davis as a film artist, instead of merely a maker of movies.

Not overnight, but through a succession of changes in his own concept of art, Davis relinquished canvas, brush and pigment—the traditional materials of the visual artist—in favor of camera, film, and light.

What leads a man into so decisive a change in ideas

PHOTOGRAPH BY LIDA MOSER



James Davis, artist turned movie-maker, and a plastic mobile whose shadows he will photograph on 16mm film.

erials? As an undergrad- Princeton, Davis majored in ure. He studied painting in instructed in art at Prince- ht painting in a secondary and in 1936 returned to n's Department of Art and gy.

early painting, and later ture, he was primarily in- in "the organization of and in the values of color, l motion. In pursuit of mo- blurred linear forms: soon d recognizable figures and ated on color alone to show calls "the pure path of " Today he adds, "No mat- t you call it, painting still t move."

's next development was the of plastic sculpture sus- from the ceiling, and spot- to project onto the wall nging patterns of colored ns and refractions. The col- d translucent bits of plastic onstant motion.

he found a way to achieve motion in art, but with it n uninvited problem. His astics were not static, there- ther painting nor even still aphy could reproduce them tely. A friend suggested a : Make a *movie* showing the plastics in action.

only camera Davis had ever d was a box Brownie; there- began looking around for e who had mastered the al side of photography. He in Princeton a high-school teacher named John Stew- m he took on as cameraman. the very start, Davis real- at it was not enough for him ct a paid cameraman. His e had to be behind the cam- ith the advice of a local upply dealer, who knew a good camera when he saw one. Davis was on the lookout for a reliable and inexpensive camera. Finally, he bought a 16mm Bell & Howell from a local doctor who had used it for recording surgery techniques. Davis learned about lens openings, light meters and such.

One day he got up courage enough to put film in the camera and shoot, just as he had seen Stewart do. "What do you know," he says with amazement still, "it came out right on the nose!" From then on he was his own cameraman.

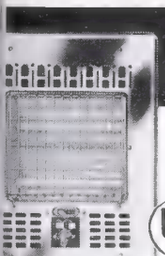
RECENTLY I spent an afternoon at Princeton with James Davis in his third-story apartment-studio directly across from the university campus. What was once a living-room is now his main workshop, where the indoors photography is done. Despite the experts who advised lots of fancy lighting effects, he generally works near an open window using a mirror to catch the natural sunlight and reflect it onto the area to be photographed. He does use special lights, however, to illumine his plastics.

The kitchen in Davis's house is bare of everything except dark-room and editing equipment. In the sitting room (formerly for dining) a 16mm Kodascope sound projector sits on a low table.

Not all the Davis films are of his abstract color plastics. He has made a great deal of out-of-doors footage on the nature of phenomena which he says are "so obvious and commonplace that usually they are unnoticed." As yet these films have not been released. "Taliesin West" and "Taliesin East" are far more ambitious productions, filmed with the barest skill and almost typifying the amateur photographer.

The films, however, have some value as records of two famous

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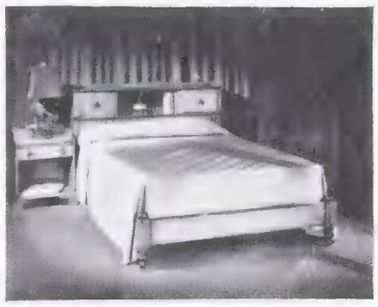
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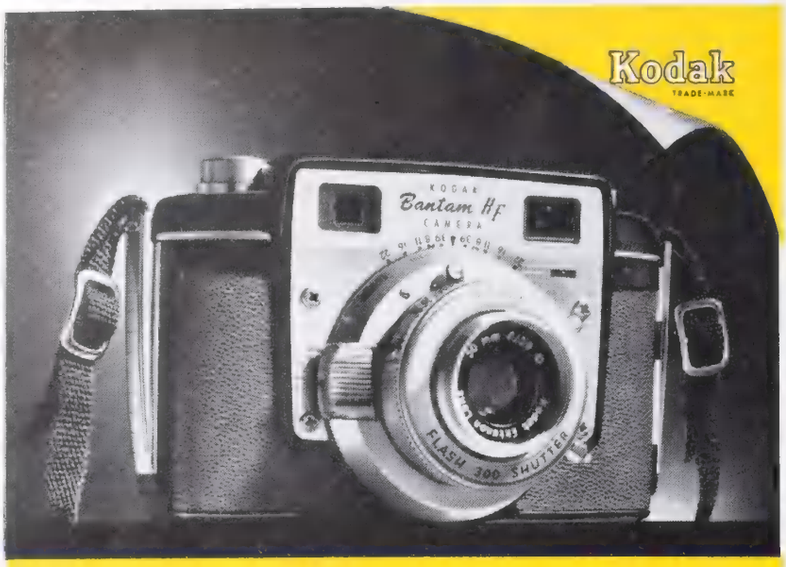
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homes by Frank Lloyd Wright; they are considerably enhanced in having accompanying commentary prepared by Wright himself.

Davis's film on the painter John Marin suffers from the photographer's lack of experience and from the inherent difficulties of creating a film to do technical and esthetic justice to the great artist.

Davis's latest productions, "Analogies No. 1" and "Through the Looking Glass," take him out of the class of artist-amateur and place him right among the film professionals. "Analogies" is a visual comparison of water reflections and his own plastics reflections, perhaps his first precise statement on film. I feel it is one that can be enjoyed by all audiences.

"Through the Looking Glass" is a satirical comment on this distortion of human anatomy which dominates much of modern painting today. But in itself, it is a beautiful work in color and motion.

HAVING a film released, Davis finds, is considerably more satisfying than having a show of paintings at a 57th Street gallery. The reason is primarily that films are popular. When we see the public reject the so-called modern art, and flock instead to the movies, we are witnessing what Davis considers an instinctive voicing of their understanding that change is universal and that motion is the basic expression of our times. "I refuse," he says, "to make anything that does not move."

Davis feels strongly that the motion picture is the creative medium of the arts today. In a recent article in *Films in Review*, he has given a detailed explanation of his opinions. "My own experience," he writes, "and observations of the work of contemporary painters, sculptors, have convinced me that the traditional media of p and sculpture are too limi the full, or even satisfactory, tion of the complexities of t Century. I believe the arti clings to these old tools doo self to repetition of ideas expressed in previous cultu to a regression into the pr or to being so subjective he to communicate with anyo himself."

STEP by step Davis has gon er into the art and scie photography. At the preser he is taking a course in still raphy at a local camera for with the still camera make test shots in color, usi same speed and opening movie camera, and thus savin of movie film which used to in the wastebasket. Davis working with black-and-whit using a simple box camera li one he had as a youngster, a minimum of gadgets—only apertures and three distances, to-six feet, six-to-twenty fee twenty-to-infinity. "And that, James Davis, "is just about as I can think."

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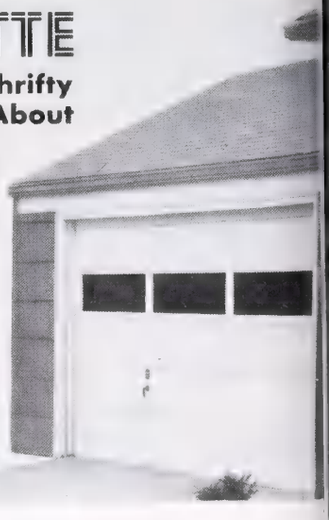
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By JULIE POLSHEK

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auss hams average 10 to 12 ls and can be ordered from Charles & Co., 340 Madison Ave., New York for $1.10 per pound, exclusive of shipping cost. They can be had boned, a great asset for buffet serving, at $1.39 per pound.

There are more and more ready-to-heat meat dishes of gourmet stature to choose from for your emergency shelf. A group from the Western Zone of Germany offers ham slices in Burgundy sauce, sliced sauerbraten with mushrooms, beef roulades with pickles and onions, sliced pot roast, goulash, wild boar roast. The last-named isn't nearly as gamy as you'd expect, should that point dim your potential interest. All the varieties are prepared from excellent German recipes that make exceedingly tasty end products. They're generously stocked with meat and vacuum-packed in 15-ounce cans. Should you be unable to find these Englert products locally, they can be ordered from B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York. In their above-named order, their cost per can is $2.10, $2.15, $2.05, $2.05, $2.05, $1.89. (Mailing cost is not included.)

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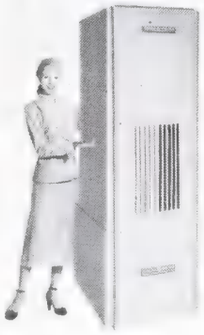
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deliciously prepared dish contains the meat of the Caribbean's giant sea turtle, a turtle meat that tastes surprisingly like round steak. The recipe is one devised to please those who shy from blatantly spiced chilis. Its relatively delicate quality is achieved without jeopardizing the characteristic flavor of chili. The product isn't yet available nationally, but mail orders will be handled by Sansone Sea-Seasoned Food Products Company, 3618 North Union Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo. The postpaid price for 3 cans is $1.

An interesting Chinese meat sauce is available from California. The flavorful Mei-Ling creation is a barbecue sauce given a distinctive quality by the sweet-and-sour flavor characteristic of Chinese cuisine. The recipe used is authentically Chinese, but formulated with slight refinements that were made to give the sauce a meat-glazing property and to minimize the fat content. A savory spice blend that has flavoring dominance is pleasantly fortified with a peppery accent. Along with the rather self-evident application the sauce has to meat or fowl cookery, it's an interesting table condiment and flavoring agent for salad dressings, cocktail sauces and the like. Those in the Los Angeles area will find the sauce readily available locally; others can order it from Mei-Ling Products, Box 1173, Studio City, California, either in 12-ounce or 24-ounce sizes. The postpaid prices are $1.50 and $2.75, respectively.

The Dirksens' spiced cherries and spiced pears, two delectable relishes, also hail from California. They were placed on the market after my October report on the unusual fruit chutneys made by the food-packing operation the Dirksens carry on in conjunction with their La Casa Rosa Restaurant. Their new spiced fruits have the quality of homemade ones and the benefit of rich-flavored, tree-ripened fruits. Spiced cranberries, although not new, may also interest you.

The 4-jar price of cherries is $5.05; of pears and cranberries, $4.25. Mailing cost is included on California and Nevada shipments. Address The Dirksens, San Juan Bautista, Calif.

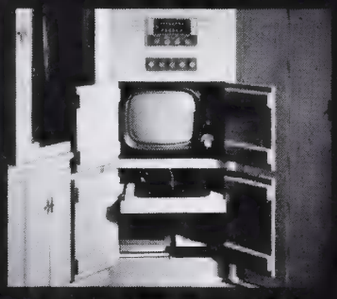
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ization. Currie Pantry, a called, comprises four curry-p blends. The Madras blend i marily formulated for compat with the delicate flavor of se and it is equally right for an ried dish that would be powered by sharp, curry p Imperial Delhi, on the other is heavy-bodied and is blen also provide the assertive fie many people want in curried The Calcutta variety has m of-the-road flavor and hotnes a spice blend created with th of general use. Bombay, the blend, is also an all-purpose ety, but more full-bodied tha Calcutta blend. In all fou Asiatic spices used give a excellently blended bouquet. tom-blended varieties are available, formulated to any fications you name; personali extends to a label printed with name or that of a person to you might wish to give su blend as a gift. The postpaid for special blends is $2 a b for Currie Pantry's four 1- jars, $2. Orders should be dressed to Royal Bengal Cu Lake Wales, Florida.

Words can whet your intere Marden's Hollandaise Mustar only first-hand tasting will enlighten you on the palate-a of this new condiment-produ combines in a creamy blend a of creamery butter and fresh yolks piquantly supplemented vinegar, sugar and spices. generous mustard content, alth of a "hot" variety, is mellowe the other ingredients so you g zest without its sharp "bite."

The condiment is made fr New England recipe long in family of the packers. It also the benefit of home-kitchen t ment as well as top-flight ing ents. Such things as cheese di and sauces, deviled eggs, ma naise or other salad dressings delightfully enhanced by the gredient blend of this condi Thinned with a mite of crea makes a most interesting dip cauliflower or other cocktail sn The fact that Hollandaise Mus is a standard condiment at Valley may also have interest.

If your local shops can't su you, you can be served by mai Vendome, Inc., 415 Madison New York. The postpaid price three 6-ounce jars is $3.

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If your town's shops don't sell the product, it's available on mail-order from Vendome, Inc., 415 Madison Ave., New York. The postpaid price for 3 cans is $2.25.

The ice-cream season is on, and if you don't already know Rosemary Dessert Sauces, there's no more timely moment than this to make their acquaintance. Included in the delectable roster we sampled are Butter Rum, Sherry Butterscotch, Caramel, Mocha, Peppermint Fudge.

All of them are flavor-enriched by creamery butter and are free of preservatives and thickening agents. The consistency of the sauces is virtually as thick as an icing and they're so rich you need a lesser quantity than with most toppings. Aside from the enhanced interest you can give ice cream with such sauces, they're an effective way to glorify squares of plain cake, custards and even so mundane a dish as a simple rice pudding. For a hot topping, you simply immerse the jar in hot water for a few minutes. Fine food shops throughout the country carry these excellent sauces, but if you're unable to locate them, mail-orders will be filled by Wanamaker's, Philadelphia, Pa. All varieties cost $1 for a 1-pound jar plus postage. (Minimum order $3.)

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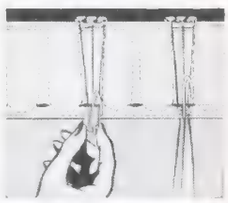
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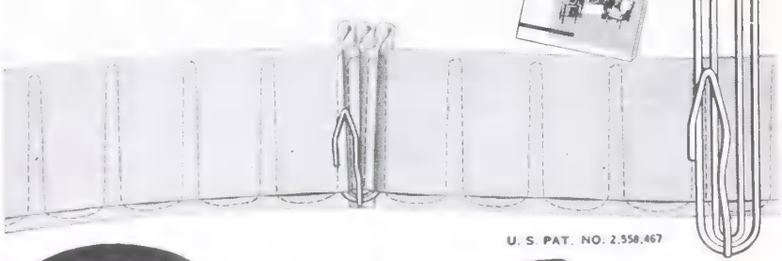


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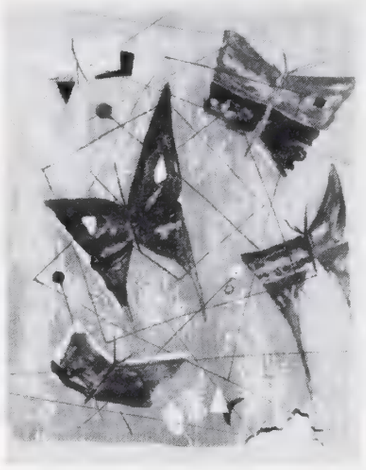
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I'll order another and send it to her after Fourth of July week end. Couldn't buy a second for myself but the rules say it's okay to buy two of the same edition if one is a bona-fide gift. Now I know the answer for all those clients with acres of blank wall who turn up their noses at "reproductions" but claim that they can't afford the real thing.



Lithograph by Mosca

Paul McCobb is designing so many different kinds of things for so many different makers these days. I can't even begin to keep them all straight. Probably should stop trying since they're all available, or at least on display, at Directional Showrooms. Wandered through there the other day taking in the new arrangements he worked out when he redecorated the whole place a month or so ago. Liked a new sofa I'd never seen before. Full length, but exceptionally trim, and small-scale in looks if not in fact. Will keep it in mind for small rooms where people insist on having full-size sofas no matter what. Upholstered arms and back are framed in mahogany in a choice of finishes. Back curves gently forward at each side li the back of a modified wing cha One-piece seat cushion and thr loose-back pillows. No argume about its comfort. Would not an illogical choice for an aft noon nap. This particular McCol design has been made by Mey Gunther & Martini.

Looks to me like "Fashion" h sneaked into the house and th makes me very morose. No soon do I glow happily over the arriv of a new kind of lamp, say, than begin to see a rush of copies. I side of six months it's a "Ford Can think of half-a-dozen ne ideas I loved last year and ca stand to look at now. Nothing the world wrong with them exce that I've seen too many repeat and too soon. Quick-change fas ions are all very well in dress and hats that wear out in a fe seasons. But home furnishings co too much for that and last too lon or *should*. Ought to be time f things to grow cozily familiar b fore we're sick of the sight of the

Seems hardly possible the Dow ings have been married 15 year Their first apartment was my fir venture with Swedish moder Would never have guessed I'd l salvaging it 15 years later wit of all things, a red rug. The furn ture had stood up pretty well o the whole, though I'm afraid i bleached blond complexion, tha looked so fresh and uninhibited 1939, was beginning to seem little dreary. But it was a rug th Dowlings needed more than an thing, so Sylvia put that at the hea of her list of anniversary want and I started shopping. Knew th room cried for something rathe special but didn't have a notion a to just exactly what it was unt I saw Firth's "Danecroft."



Deceptive sofa



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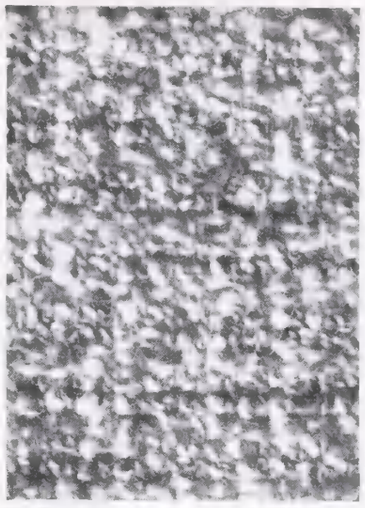
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Had the new carpet laid while the anniversary couple were on their second honeymoon. When Sylvia came home, said she felt like a bride all over again. Red rug not only brought the pallid furniture back to life but also brought back memories of excited pride in her original Swedish modern living room.

Any shape that's good to look at for its own sake can be turned into a design motif, I've decided, depending altogether on what the designer does with it. But he'd better not be too realistic about some things. Personally I feel squeamish about walking on a dog or a horse's head even if it is only a pattern in a rug. Wouldn't relish sitting on a lobster either—if it looked like a real lobster—or on a pile of bottles.

But "bottles" are only the reference point for the design by the same name in Cheney's "Old Sturbridge" collection. It's an upholstery cloth, all cotton, neatly spotted with abstracted shapes of jugs, jars, decanters, demijohns.

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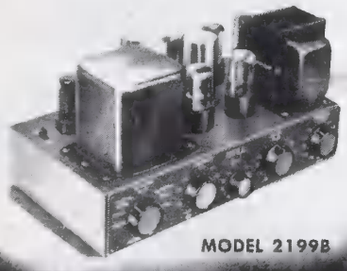
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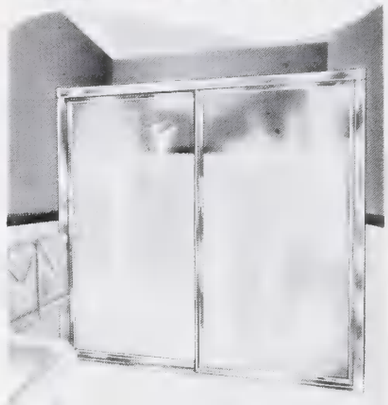
none more than an inch-and-a-half high and all closely spaced. The background is a plain weave, but each little woven motif is done in at least four different variations of weave and color. And the colors are the kind you could look and look for and never find in this kind of sturdy, more or less traditional weave. There's a chalky blue and taupe on beige that makes me think of Swedish porcelain, and a rugged black-and-white on earth brown that echoes American Indian pottery. Specially elegant: the black and taupe on silver gray. Excellent fabric for recovering a drearily conventional chair or sofa you'd like to spice up. Saw "Bottles" at Cheney's main headquarters showroom where they don't sell to decorators or anybody else much except furniture manufacturers. Said I could order it from Payne's in Dayton, Ohio.



Woven bottles

Of all the sundry furnishings that Associated American Artists have turned their talents to, their new designs for United Wallpaper seem far and away the most successful. Maybe that's because most of these artist-designers are painters by first choice, and painting comes closer to walls than to slipcovers or ash trays. In any case their contributions to wall decoration are fresh, lively and sensible. Liked William Ward Beecher's *trompe l'oeil* "Lattice," a most convincing "see-through" pattern, green on dark gray ground. "Provincial Plum" by Marianne Appel is a usable variation of the small-scale all-over chintzy type. Was specially delighted by Robert Schneeberg's "Flower Basket," a lacy black pen-line pattern filled in here and there with green and white, on a gray ground. Something agreeably frivolous about it. Good companion for most any kind of modern furniture, but I'd like best to use it as a background for sedate eighteenth-century mahogany. Would save a traditional room from the curse of being a stereotype.

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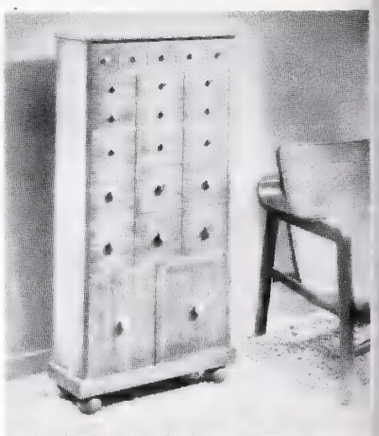
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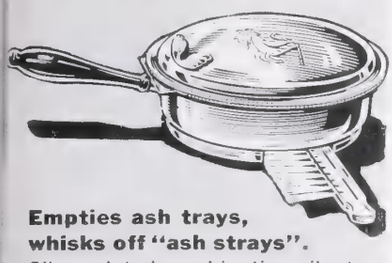
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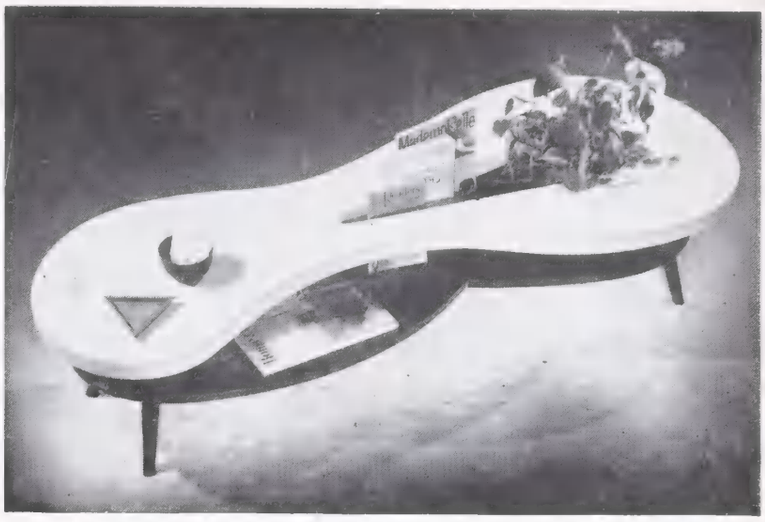
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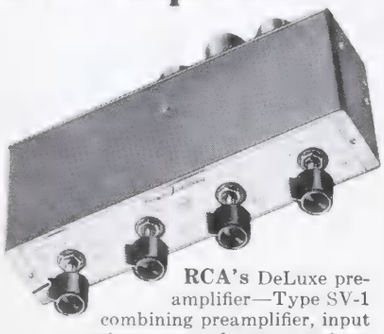
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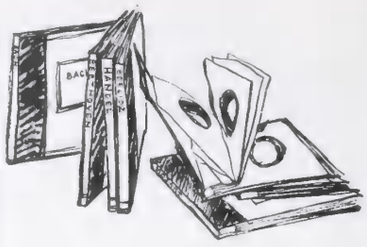
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By JOSEPH A. BARRY

With one leap by Nijinsky in *The Specter of the Rose*, man came closer to flying than he did with the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk. Way beyond the "modern miracle" of Berle on television is the personal wonder of being at home with Bach, Beethoven and Mozart.

And what a growing wonder it is! So tremendous has been the cultural explosion in recent years that the musical world alone is still spinning — spinning slower and slower, it's true, as records go from 78 to 33⅓ rpm's.

One's head too spins at the thought of what to buy from the thousands of records already in stock, the records being regularly released, the records promised for tomorrow, the records of record companies yet unborn that will be dedicated to music no later than Gregory I or no earlier than Gerschwin.

However, this listener-at-home exults in what may seem to some as an embarrassment of riches. He delights in the fact that there are 16 different recordings, on long-playing records alone, of Tchaikovsky's *Concerto No. 1 for piano*. From Bruchollerie to de Vries, you have your choice. And that's not all. There are probably more people at home enjoying pre-baroque music today than there were throughout the pre-baroque world itself. So it's not simply the old repertory stand-bys that are on records—everything is.

The living music of the past is brought to life by the living musicians and audiences of today. Far, far worse than having *fourteen* recordings of Beethoven's *Violin Concerto* to choose from would be having only *one*, whether by Heifetz or Hubermann, Szigetti or the Russian master we can hear only on records, Oistrakh. For there is no definitive recording of any masterpiece—certainly not for more than a generation, and these days generations change about every five or ten years. Each generation seems to find something new in the old chefs d'oeuvres and so brings them newly to life.

Who can compare with pianists like Backhaus, Gieseking, Serkin, Schnabel? Only Rubinstein and Horowitz. But then listen to 24-year-old Friedrich Gulda bring a sweet youthfulness to Beethoven's sonatas and concertos; or to 26-year-old Badura Skoda sitting in with Fournier and Janigro to record Brahms' *Trio in B, Op. 8*. Without the older masters where would the younger ones be? And without the younger ones we should no longer listen to the older masters, for our interest in music would be dead. The same can be more truly said of composers: Without Corelli there would be no Copland, and without contemporary composers there would be no Corelli. We dig, even in the jazz sense of the word *dig*, from the present to the past. If our interest in the present is dead, we bring only a dead interest to the past.

Toscanini, in some ways the youngest of us all, though the most honored name in musicality, would be the first to deny "definition" in the reading of a masterwork, despite the fact that he himself has recorded what many consider a "definitive" performance of **Beethoven's Symphony No. 9**; and *that* only after four previous recordings which he had rejected as not quite good enough. "I'm almost satisfied this time," he said, when he listened to the one now available from **Victor.**

Toscanini's remark might easily be taken as the record collector's slogan: *"I'm almost satisfied this time."* It is only with the greatest self-control that this collector refrains from reporting that he is completely satisfied, as indeed he is, with Toscanini's recording of **Beethoven's Missa Solemnis in D, Op. 123.** Returning with practically the same eminently satisfactory team that rendered Beethoven's *Ninth* with him, Toscanini has now directed the NBC Symphony Orchestra, the Robert Shaw Chorale, Lois Marshall (soprano), Nan Merriman (mezzo-soprano), Eugene Conley (tenor), and Jerome Hines (bass) in this solemn mass, where Beethoven musically resolves the problem of the individual and the universe, tragedy and hope, humanity and divinity.

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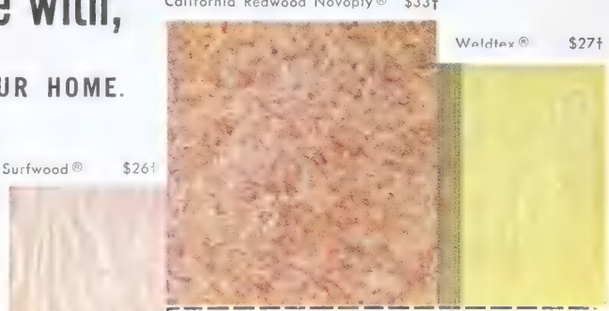
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the depths of the *Sanctus* and *Benedictus*, Beethoven summons a solo violin that carries away earth-bogging thoughts on a serene and delicate melody that is continued soon by solo voices. The *Missa Solemnis* ends with the words "dona nobis pacem," "give us peace," but enigmatically in the background is heard a military tumble of drums, as if returning us to earth and reality, and the necessity of finding peace for ourselves.

Hearing Beethoven seems all-sufficing, until one hears Bach. And hearing Bach then seems the ultimate, until one listens to Mozart. The order of names could as justly be reversed, for who knows Beethoven or Bach who only Beethoven or Bach knows? So one can go from the *Missa Solemnis* to **Bach's Mass in B minor** with no sense of comparison, but rather with a sense of enrichment, with the feeling of personal wonder that we can have all this, and much more, at our fingertips.

And here we sing the praises of **Angel Records'** performance of the *B minor Mass* with Herbert Von Karajan conducting the chorus and orchestra of the Viennese Gesellschaft der Musikfreunde, Elizabeth Schwarzkopf (soprano), Marga Höffgen (contralto), Nicolai Gedda (tenor) and Heinz Rehfuss (bass) in this recording of one of Bach's greatest works.

It is the best recent album we know, but it puts the record collector into a happy dilemma of choosing between the Angel release and the equally recent Urania pressing at a list price of $7.50, or less than half that of Angel's. (**Urania** has Fritz Lehmann capably conducting the Radio Berlin chorus and orchestra, and soloists Weber, de Landi, Krebs and Wolfram.) It is a dilemma that is far from unusual in the record world: but if money is no object, then Angel should get the nod.

One cannot and should not close discussion of the **Bach** recordings without bringing up the noble work of **Westminster** in offering us a complete, unabridged and masterly **St. Matthew Passion:** Herman Scherchen (conductor), Magda Laszlo (soprano), Roessel-Majdan (contralto), Munteneau (tenor), Standen (bass) and Rehfuss (bass). The tone, the dramatic interpretation, the depth of feeling of this most moving of *Passions* are superb. There is more than an evening of entertainment in this four-record album; there is a lifetime of music.

Handel and Bach, also Scarlatti, were born in the same year, 1685. Otherwise there are no grounds for confusion between them. Handel's *Messiah* is as distinct from the *St. Matthew Passion* as he himself from Bach. But however one might feel about their relative musical standings, there's little doubt that the most endurable oratorio of the last two centuries belongs to Handel and is titled **The Messiah.** Easter would not be Easter without it, and because of this very popularity, there has been a tendency to sentimentalize its performance, to gild the lily with larger and larger choruses and more and more instruments. Many thanks, therefore, to **Westminster** for its recording of *The Messiah* with the simplicity of its intent at the original Dublin performance on April 13, 1742.

The accompanying booklet with notes by E. T. Canby and complete text is welcome and useful. Scherchen conducts the London Philharmonic Choir and Symphony Orchestra. Soloists are Margaret Ritchie (soprano), Constance Shacklock (contralto), Herbert (tenor), Standen (bass), Matthews (violin) and George Eskdale (trumpet). (You might wish to compare Westminster's recording with the Beecham-Victor version.

With **Berlioz,** a composer who spoke of himself as an "unbeliever," we have a new kind of religious music that is neither Handel nor Bach nor anything but Berlioz. There is an excellent opportunity newly offered by **Columbia** to hear this 19th-century romanticist's musical story of **l'Enfance du Christ,** the *Infant Christ.* Thomas Scherman is conductor, with Mary Davenport (contralto), Martial Singher (baritone), Leopold Dimoneau (tenor), Donald Gramm (bass), the Little Orchestra Society and the Choral Art Society. It is unbelievably lovely and, for Berlioz, remarkably simple in orchestra and chorus. This recording seems the better of the two now available on long-playing records.

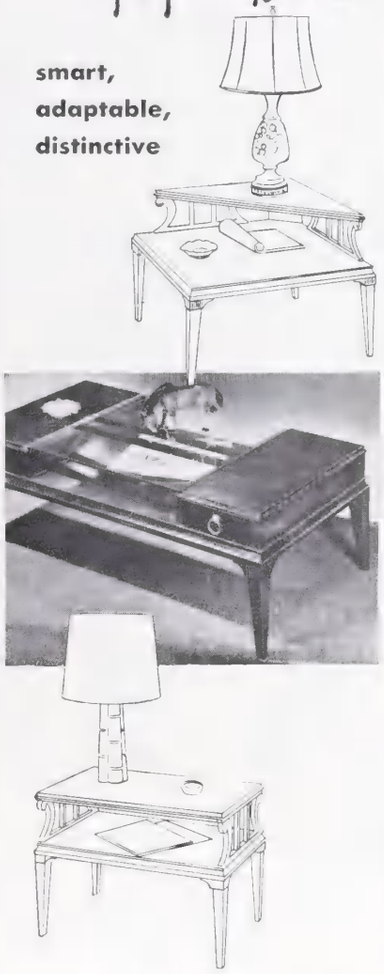
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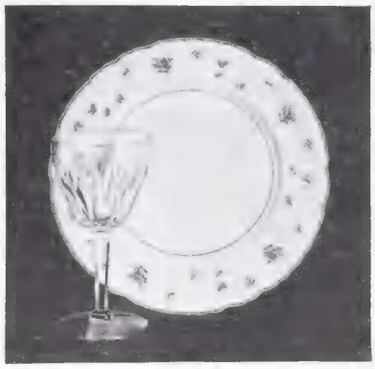
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And for **The Requiem** of **Mozart** himself, there is a new release by **Westminster** with virtually the same soloists and conductor that capably perform the Bach *St. Matthew Passion* already described. Haunted by death, Mozart conceived of this as his own *Requiem*, and so it turned out, as he died before fully finishing it, leaving it to his assistant to fill in the missing parts with, we hope and want to believe, Mozart's instructions. This is not Mozart the gay, the composer with the greatest God-given gifts, but Mozart saying his last profound musical word on Death, his own.

This small report on but a fraction of the new records can only sketchily outline the expanding world of music at home. And, as it is, we have touched only on the great choral works, the classics for orchestra and voice.

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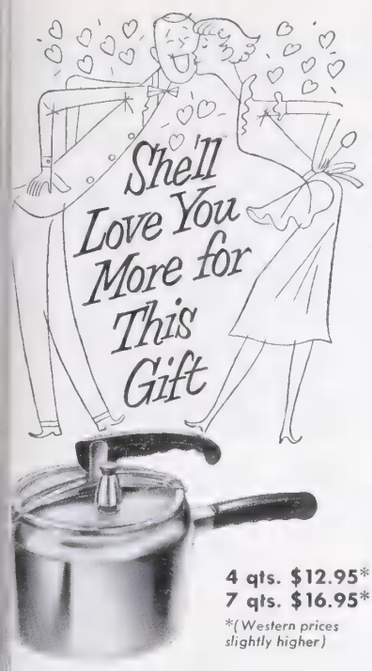
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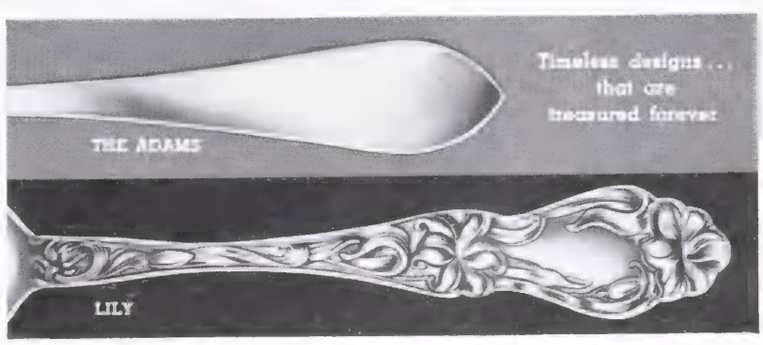
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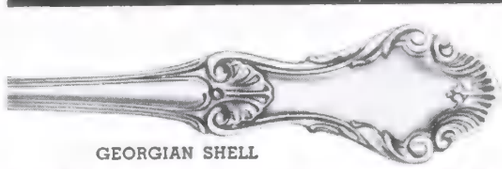
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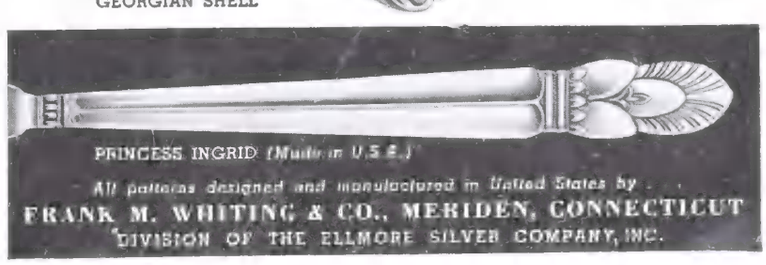


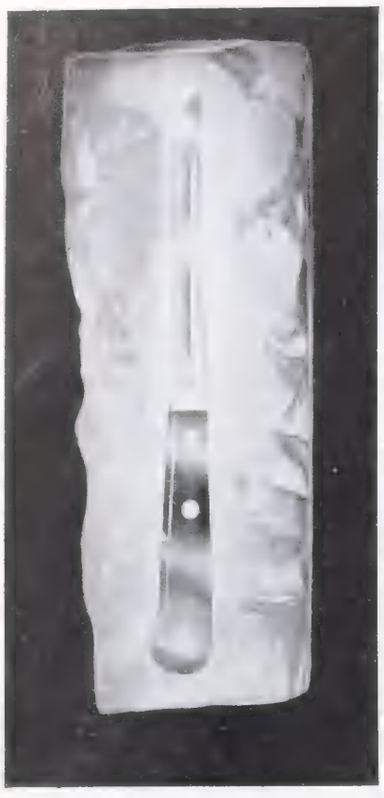
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Chicken Curry

2 cooked roasting chickens cut into large diced- or good-size pieces
4 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons curry powder
3 tablespoons butter
2 carrots, grated
3 stalks celery, chopped
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup white raisins
3-4 cups chicken stock
Dash powdered clove

First roll the pieces of chicken in the curry powder and flour which have been combined, then brown them in the butter in a large skillet, transferring them to a large pot as they are browned. Add carrots, celery, onion and raisins to the pot, and rinse skillet with chicken stock. Add to the pot with the powdered clove, and simmer one hour. Cool and package in glass or plastic. To reheat, thaw enough to allow contents to slip from the container into a double-boiler and reheat to the boiling point. Serve with steamed rice, chutney, and four or five condiments such as chopped peanuts, chopped green onion, grated coconut, diced avocado or banana sprinkled with lime juice, riced hard-cooked egg, chopped crisp bacon.

Chicken and Sweetbreads, Velouté

1 cooked roasting chicken
2 pounds sweetbreads
1 cup Olympia oysters (or large Eastern ones cut up)
1 cup julienne strips baked ham
5 tablespoons butter
5 tablespoons flour
1½ cups light cream
2 cups chicken broth
Salt and white pepper to taste
Dash filé powder, if available

Remove chicken meat from bones and dice. Wash and blanch sweetbreads for 20 minutes, drain and place in cold water for 15 minutes, remove membrane and cut them up. Cut the ham in julienne strips and drain the oysters. Make a roux of the flour and butter, and add cream and broth slowly, adding each alternately and stirring until smooth. Combine with other ingredients and simmer 10 to 15 minutes to blend. This makes enough for two 1-quart containers and two 1-pint containers. Cool and package in plastic or glass. To serve, thaw until it will slide from the container and heat it to boiling point in a double-boiler. Serve with wild rice or hominy spoon bread.

Chicken in Cream with Nutmeg

2 fryers (2½-3½ pounds each) cut up
Lemon halves
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon onion powder
Nutmeg
⅓ cup brandy
1 cup chicken broth
2 cups light cream

Scrub chicken with lemon after picking out pinfeathers. Cut into pieces. Brown in butter and olive oil in a large skillet, turning them several times and adding more oil and butter if necessary. As they brown, season them with salt, pepper, onion powder and a dusting of nutmeg on each side. When chicken is brown, pour brandy over it. Ignite and let it burn out, shaking the pan occasionally. Put the pieces of chicken in two casseroles that have been lined with generous pieces of foil. Then add broth and cream to the skillet, stirring to get up all the pan crust. Check the seasoning and pour the sauce over the chicken. Cool, fold the corner pieces of foil over the chicken, and freeze. When frozen, lift the package from the casserole and wrap with freezer paper and tape. To serve, peel the paper and foil off the chicken and put it back in the same casserole. Thaw completely and bake at 350° F. for 40 minutes, covered.

Because these dishes are for the most part packaged in pints (serving 2 to 3), pint and a half (serving 3 to 4), and quart (serving 4 to 6) containers, the number they serve is flexible. Use one or all containers of each item to serve two or twelve. They all make excellent supper dishes with the simple addition of rice, a hot bread from the freezer, a plain green salad and a dessert from the freezer.

Here's an "everyday" session that provided the main element of at least ten family meals:

Minestrone (for 10 to 12)
Beef Buon Gusto (for 12)
Italian Meat Sauce (for 4 to 6)
Veal Polonaise (for 8 to 12)
Chocolate Cream Cake (for 20)

The same basic ingredients were used in all of these dishes. Since the first three use pretty much the same ingredients, my cook started preparing these as soon as she arrived. As the beef required the longest cooking time, it was put on first and then the soup. Next she prepared the veal because it needed

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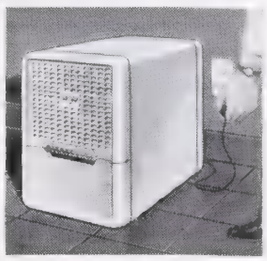


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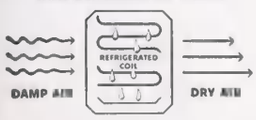


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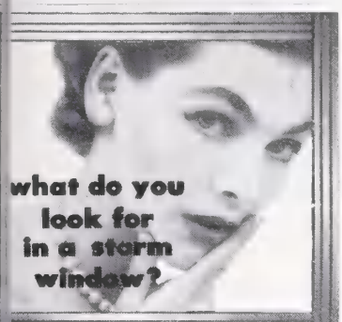
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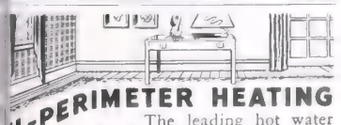
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plenty of time to simmer, and as these cooked she made the meat sauce, mostly because it was convenient to do so, all the ingredients having been ready anyway.

As the meat sauce simmered, she made the chocolate cream cakes, put them in the freezer and cleaned up the kitchen. Here is how each dish became the bright spot of some otherwise bone-plain meals, and all with very little effort on my part: (Recipes on pages 188, 189.)

Minestrone. Two quarts of it were used as a one-dish Sunday night supper with the addition of Italian macaroni, grated cheese and a sprinkling of chopped fresh sweet basil from the window box. Also a good claret, bread sticks, mozzarella cheese and a big bowl of fresh fruit.

The rest was used for the children's suppers and a couple of family lunches.

Beef Buon Gusto. One casserole was used for a family meal with the addition of Brown 'N Serve French rolls, zucchini and canned peaches in plum juice.

The other casserole became party fare. I served it on a huge platter with fresh spaghetti in the middle, the meat sliced around it, and all covered with the sauce. With it we had a crisp green salad, toasted French bread, a good Burgundy wine and chilled pears for dessert.

Italian Meat Sauce. The Italian meat sauce was used up all at once as regular spaghetti sauce for an unexpected group of visitors. Besides the traditional grated cheese, I served hot French rolls and a salad of marinated canned vegetables: whole baby carrots, julienne beets, and artichoke hearts in a vinaigrette dressing. Lemon sherbet (from the freezer) and cookies comprised the dessert.

Veal Polonaise. I served both halves as family meals—one with corn muffins (made from a mix) fresh string beans, chilled sliced tomatoes, and fresh fruit and coffee for dessert.

The other menu combined the veal and noodles sprinkled with poppy-seeds, green salad and a dessert of old-fashioned strawberry ice (bought new-fashioned at the super-market and kept in the freezer), oatmeal cookies and coffee.

Chocolate Cream Cake. To serve just my family I cut one cake in half while it was still frozen, rewrapped the other half and put it

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back in the freezer. It became the high spot of a very plain dinner of roast lamb, potatoes Anna and spinach.

The other half and the second cream cake were used for a buffet supper meal of very simple sliced cold turkey, salad, and corn and zucchini casserole. One and a half cakes served 14 guests perfectly and sparked up the menu considerably.

Here are the recipes:

Minestrone

3 tablespoons olive oil
1 clove garlic, minced fine
½ cup canned kidney beans
2 small onions, diced
2 carrots, peeled and sliced
1 potato, diced
2 stalks and tops of celery, sliced
1 cup sliced zucchini
Handful of parsley
1 bay leaf
2 quarts stock
1 medium can tomatoes
Half a small head of Savoy cabbage, cored and shredded
2 teaspoons M.S.G. (monosodium glutamate)
6 peppercorns
2 or 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
½ teaspoon sweet basil

Cook garlic in the oil for a few minutes. Then add beans, onions, carrots, celery, parsley, potato and zucchini, turning them constantly in the oil until they soften. Add stock, tomatoes and cabbage. Add seasonings and cook very, very slowly for one to two hours. Last of all stir in cheese, parsley and sweet basil. Cool and package in glass or plastic. To serve, thaw until soup will slide into a large kettle. Bring to the boiling point and add ¾ cup of raw macaroni or other Italian pasta. Cook slowly until pasta is done; correct seasonings.

Beef Buon Gusto

1 package dry mushrooms
1 cup water
4 pounds pot roast
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 clove garlic
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons minced celery
2 cans tomato paste
2 cans water
Salt and pepper to taste
2 bay leaves
½ teaspoon orégano
1 tablespoon garlic vinegar

Soak mushrooms in water two hours or longer until they are soft to the touch. Wipe the roast. Heat oil in a large iron pot and fry garlic in it until it is crisp. Remove garlic and brown the roast in oil on all sides. Add parsley, onion and celery and simmer 15 minutes. Then add tomato paste, water, salt, pepper, mushrooms and other seasonings. Cover and cook slowly for several hours until meat is tender. Cool. Line two casseroles with foil and slice half the meat into each one, slicing it in even slices. Put sauce in blender to make it smooth and pour half into each casserole over the meat. Fold edges of foil over top of casserole, freeze, and when frozen, take out of casserole and wrap. To re-heat, remove wrappings and heat to boiling point in same casserole, covered.

Italian Meat Sauce

1 package dry mushrooms
1 cup water
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 clove garlic
1 pound ground beef round
¼ cup finely diced onion
¼ cup finely diced celery
1 peeled and grated carrot
2 8-ounce cans tomato sauce
2 tablespoons Italian tomato paste

Soak mushrooms in water 2 hours or more. Brown garlic in oil in an iron skillet. When brown, remove and add meat, stirring as it browns and becomes crumbly. Then add onion, celery, carrot, mushrooms, tomato sauce and tomato paste. Simmer for about an hour, adding water or broth if it gets too thick. Cool and package in glass or plastic containers. To reheat, thaw until sauce will slide into top of double-boiler, heat to boiling point. Season to taste.

Veal Polonaise

6 pounds veal cut in 1-inch pieces
4 eggs, beaten
2 cups cracker crumbs
4 tablespoons vegetable oil
6 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon onion powder (mix in with fat)
6 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tablespoon Beau Monde Seasoning Salt (Spice Islands)
1 cup white wine

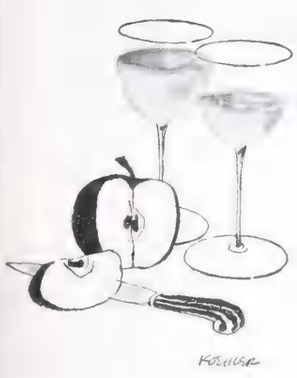
Dip the pieces of veal in egg and

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Chocolate Cream Cake

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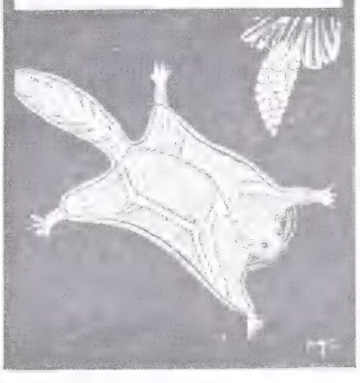
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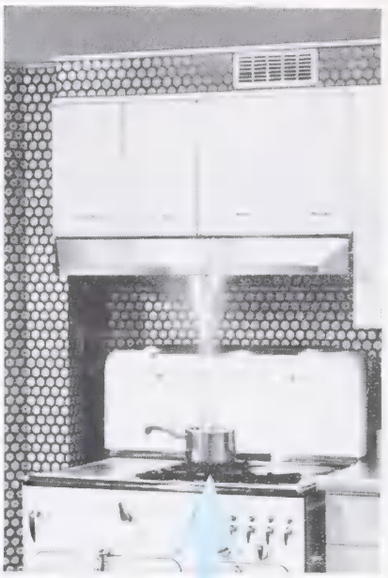
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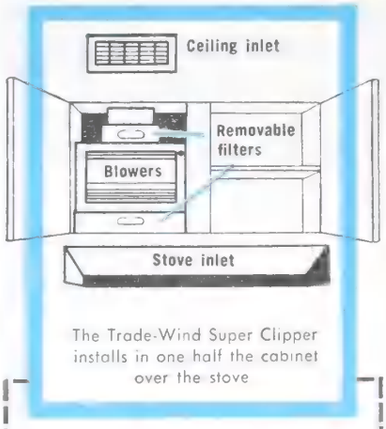




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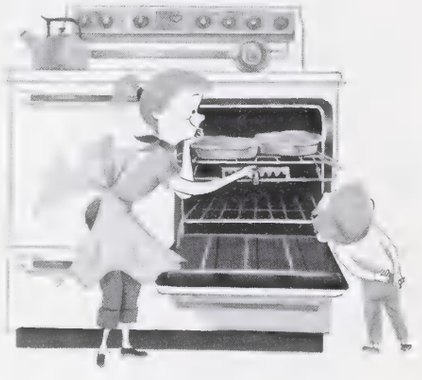
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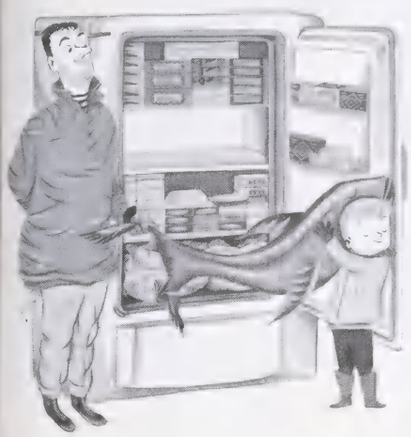
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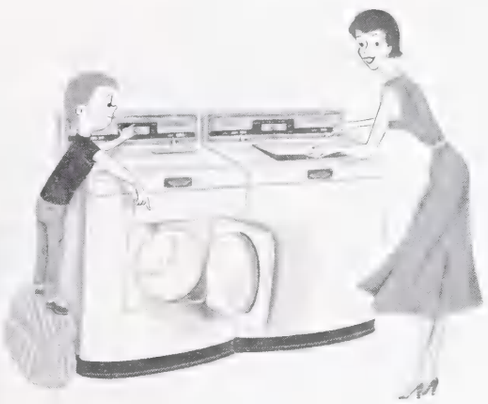
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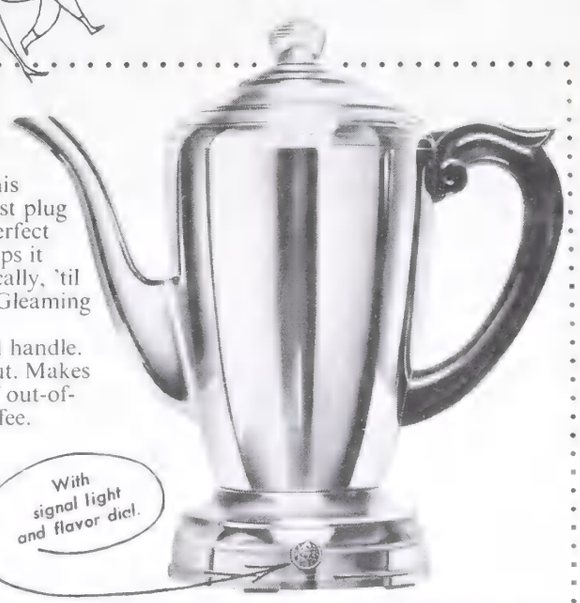
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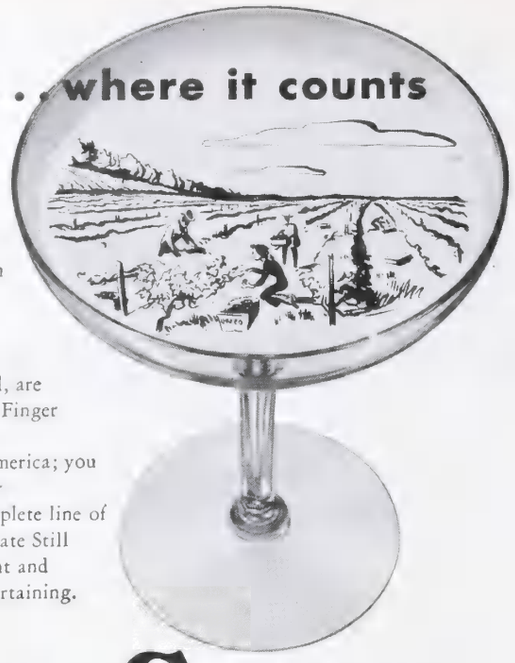
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Canvas makes a gay note in the garden, lends itself to imaginative uses. Here's a practical, good-looking sunshade that should last 4 or 5 years. Osmundson & Staley, landscape architects.

How to make canvas sunshades

By LEAVITT DUDLEY

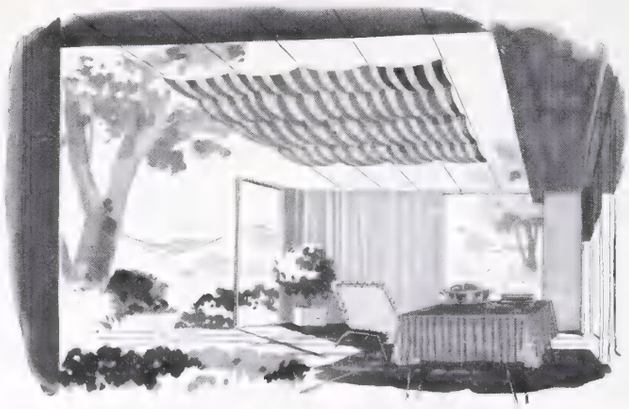
Canvas is now manufactured in such a variety of weaves, weights, colors, and surfaces that you'll find a type to fit nearly every home use. The most common grades are 6-, 8-, 10-, 12-, and 14.9-ounce, determined by the weight of a one-yard length 28½″ wide. Standard widths range from 22″ to 72″, but your dealer can obtain greater widths.

Color in canvas is dyed or painted. Vat-dyed material, with pigment added after weaving, comes in solid colors only. Woven or yarn-dyed fabric, with the threads colored before weaving, may be patterned and is usually a better quality material.

Dyed canvas is the same color on both sides. It is used for upholstery, wall coverings, umbrellas, and similar light indoor or outdoor purposes.

Woven-dyed canvas holds its color better than vat-dyed fabrics. Dark greens and blues are longest lasting. Reds and yellows fade much more quickly.

Mineral-dyed materials, mildew-proofed with a copper solution, are most serviceable for outdoor draperies or heavy-duty sunshades.



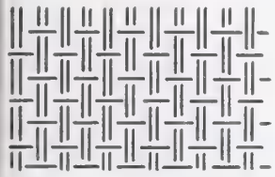
Canvas slides on taut overhead wires allow you to place the shade where you want it. Loop snaps allow easy removal. Canvas draperies, also adjustable, screen low afternoon sun without blocking view and circulation. Bowl of stiff duck, tablecloth, and chair seat are other canvas uses here.

inted canvas, the most durable , is favored for awnings, cano- and other heavy-duty exterior llations. Colors and patterns n one side only. Pearl-gray se surfaces indicate anti-fun- treatment; white backs indi- that the canvas was untreated.

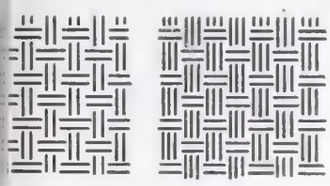
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e type of weave also helps to et mine the properties of a can- "Single-filled" duck, with only hread either way in the weave, ually the least expensive can- Loosely woven, with a texture times showing an interesting , it is excellent for draperies, lstery, wall covering, porous ns, or expendable bags. Water- ffed with wax-base filler, it es a good tarpaulin to be used ever protection from water or is needed or desired.



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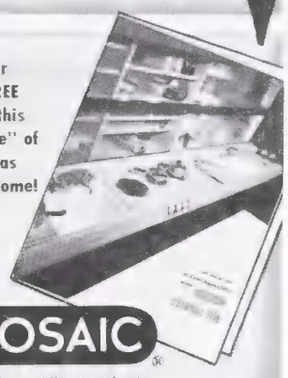


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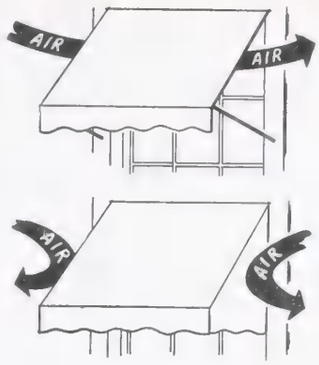
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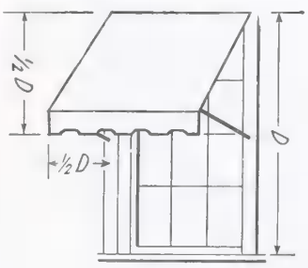
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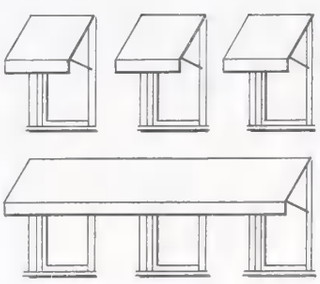
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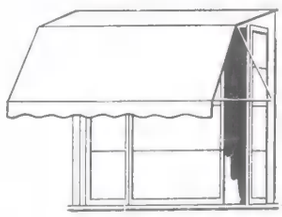
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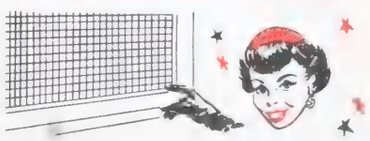


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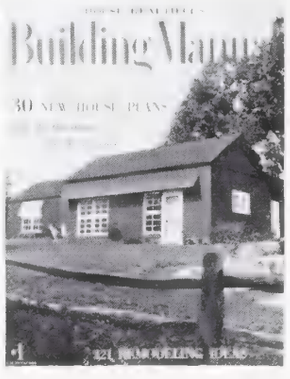
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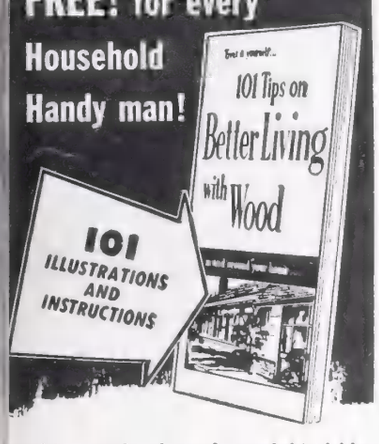
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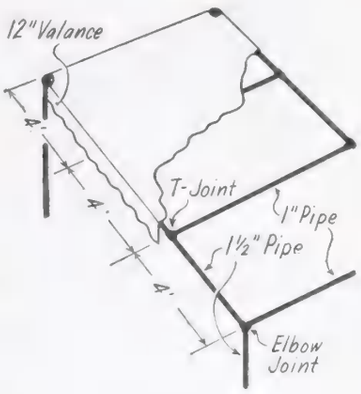


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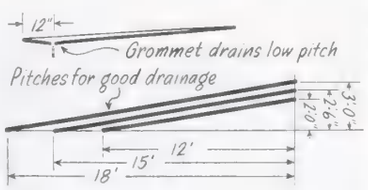
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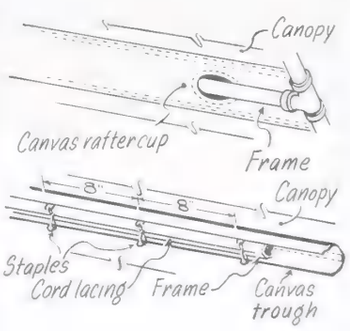
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Canvas used in overhead canopies must be properly supported and drained. A framework of 1½" pipe, with rafters of 1" pipe, gives sufficient enough rigidity. Four feet is the recommended interval for rafter spacing. Paint the metal to protect the canvas against rust.



A pitch of 2'-6" to each 15' of span will carry off the water on a canopy permanently affixed to a framework. If the pitch is less, set a series of grommets spaced 20" apart in the canopy, 12" back from its forward edge, to drain the moisture which will gather in the cup of the canvas.



Fabric which stays in place on the framework for the season may be affixed by sliding the rafter through a rafter cup, or by lacing. The former method is the neatest and strongest for permanent installations. The latter is more easily removed. Both methods are good when both sun and rain protection are required.

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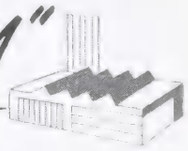


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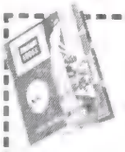
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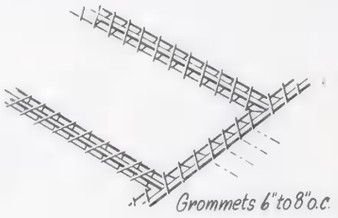
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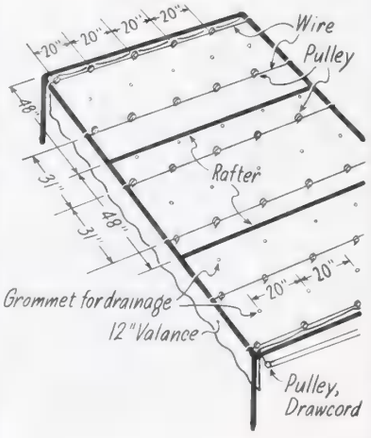
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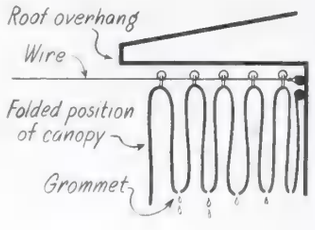
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In dry climates, separate canvas panels laced to a framework are smart in appearance and easy to handle. For a taut lacing, space the grommets 6" apart.



Adjustable shades are popular in milder climates, and may be regulated to give sun or shade as desired. They may be supported by structures identical to those of permanently-affixed canopies. Pitch may be included or omitted. To hold the canvas, string #12 galvanized wire across the framework at intervals of 31". Let wires serve as tracks for small pulleys fastened 20" apart on the fabric, which is adjusted by a drawcord.



Grommets, spaced 20" apart between each row of pulleys, drain the moisture collecting in the cupped canvas. If possible, plan the installation so that the material is protected from the weather by a roof overhang when folded back.

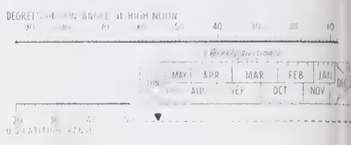
Canvas draperies are proving a practical and popular protection against a low hot sun. Designers have found that a 10-ounce army duck, mineral dyed, has the right degree of softness for proper hang.

The draperies run on an aluminum track, hung by heavy-duty Kirsch fittings spaced 7" apart on the fabric. Cost of track is about $3.00 per foot, installed on a framework or under an overhang.

Exterior canvas draperies are made up with only 50% fullness.

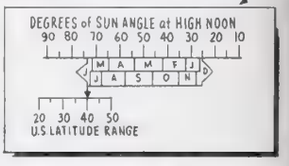
Because their position exposes them to the elements to a lesser degree, perpendicular installations last almost twice as long as horizontal screens.

Extend your canvas shelter far enough for full protection against the angle of the sun's rays.



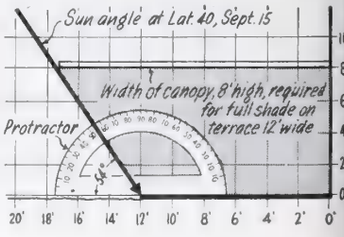
With this simple scale, the sun angle for any month of the year may be calculated at a glance.

Cut out indicator, paste between scales with arrow set at your latitude. (Pointer here at Lat 40 for Philadelphia, Columbus, O., Denver)

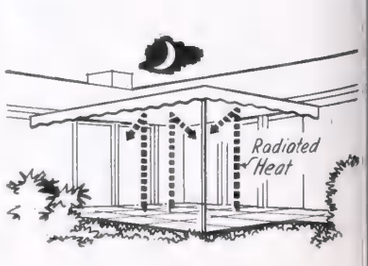


Read sun angle opposite any date on scale, with same latitude setting

Cut out indicator on dotted line, paste it between the scales with the arrow pointing to your latitude. In the diagram, it is set at latitude 40 for Philadelphia.



The time of any month read against the sun-angle scale shows the degree of sun angle for that period. With a protractor and a scale drawing of your home or terrace, you can figure the required overhead or vertical shelter for the months in which you will need protection from the sun.





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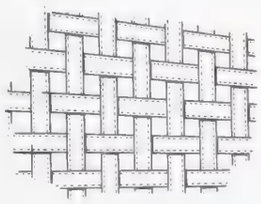
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WIND

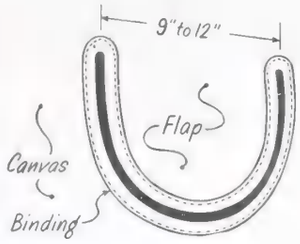
Canvas as a wind protection gives you a chance to experiment with the material in installations you can make up by yourself or with a little help from the awning maker.

Screens may be laced into place on permanent structures, or they may be portable to block the breeze in one spot or to deflect it for increased circulation in another. You can use a heavy-duty weave for full protection, or lightweight, porous fabrics that allow some air circulation while giving you privacy.



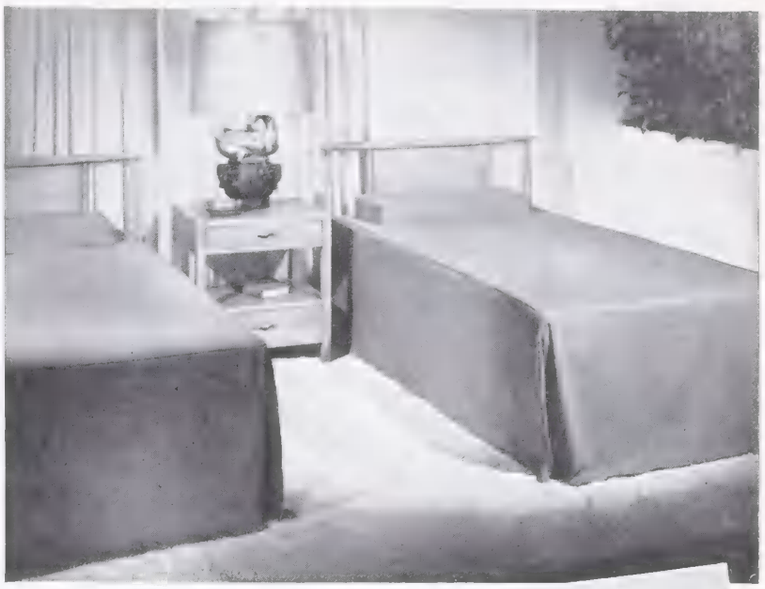
You might want to experiment with woven strips which give a partial windbreak and good ventilation while creating interesting light patterns against the sun.

As the material is suspended all along its top edge, spacing of framework members is not as important in a vertical screen as in an overhead shelter. It must be strong and rigid to withstand the force of the wind, however, and the weight and surface of the canvas must be chosen to stand up to your prevailing wind conditions and the degree of exposure it will receive.



Large canvas expanses need venting to relieve wind pressure. If a screen is six or more feet high, air outlets should be provided at least every 50 feet. A crescent-type vent, 9" to 12" in diameter, protects your privacy but is free to swing with the wind in either direction. Bind edges with tape to prevent raveling or tearing.

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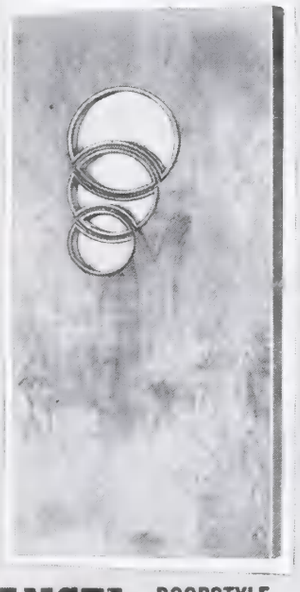
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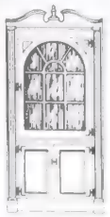


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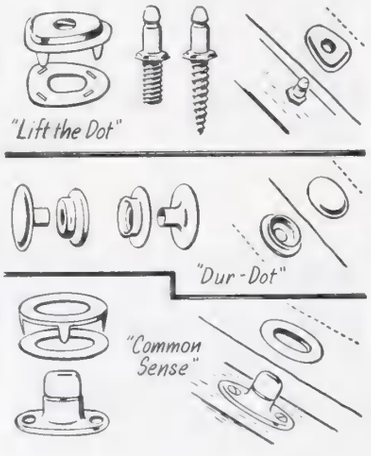
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FASTENINGS

Canvas is strong only when properly secured by its fastenings.

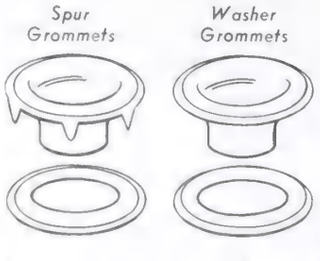
Untreated or dyed grades, up to eight or nine ounces, may be sewed on your home sewing machine. Heavyweight or painted material, doubled at the sides and redoubled at the corners, is too much for average household equipment to handle and should go to a canvas products shop for a satisfactory, durable job.

Dot fasteners are quick, convenient methods of affixing fabrics to a framework. "Lift-the-Dot" types are obtainable in either machine or wood screw threads for use on metal or wooden frames. "Dur-dot" is a neat fastener for holding two pieces of canvas together. The "Common Sense" is an old stand-by and the strongest holding type.



Rustproof brass grommets prevent tearing of a material when laced to a framework or suspended at the point of a pole. Spur grommets are better for heavy material subject to considerable stress, while washer grommets are good for lightweight canvas (which should not be pierced any more than necessary) or for drainage holes in canopies.

Either type, if subject to stress, should be used only in double thicknesses of material.



Awning or auto top shops will install hardware for you, charging about a nickel or a dime each for the grommets and 15¢ for the snap fasteners, including the fittings. They do the job for less if you have locations previously marked with chalk.

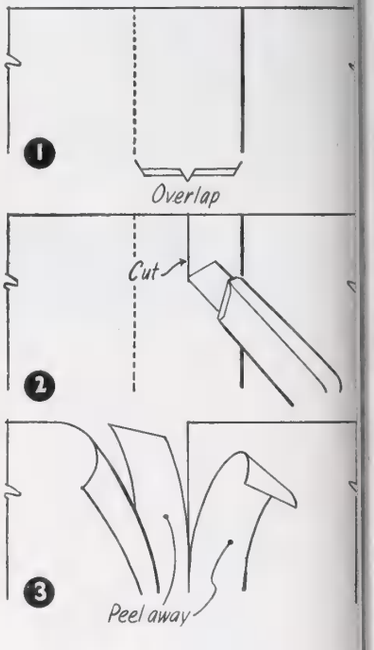
Don't use nails in canvas, or affix it in any manner exposing the material to deterioration from rust.

CANVAS WALL COVERING

If you hang wallpaper, you may try the bright colors and patterns of the glamorized new lightweight canvas for lively, smart and practical wall coverings.

Before application, let your dry cleaner shrink the material or do it yourself with a light glue size. Then, if your wall surface is painted, plastered, or of wood, give it a preliminary glue size coating.

Canvas may be hung with a commercial methyl-cellulose nonstaining wallpaper paste. A ¼-pound package, obtainable at a paint store for about 75¢, provides enough paste to hang 150 to 200 square feet of canvas.

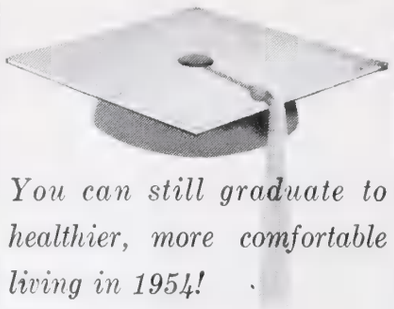


For a tight, clean fit, overlap canvas strips at least 2", leaving a surplus at top and bottom against further shrinkage. See that patterns match properly when overlapping. When paste is almost dry, cut through both laps with a sharp knife, peel away surplus ends, and press strips back in place. Do not attempt butt joints.

The surface will be washable when spray-coated with a wallpaper water repellent.

The durability of canvas depends upon the type of exposure it receives and the treatment by its owner. With reasonable care, installations of painted awning-weight fabric will hold up over four or five years of exposure to the elements.

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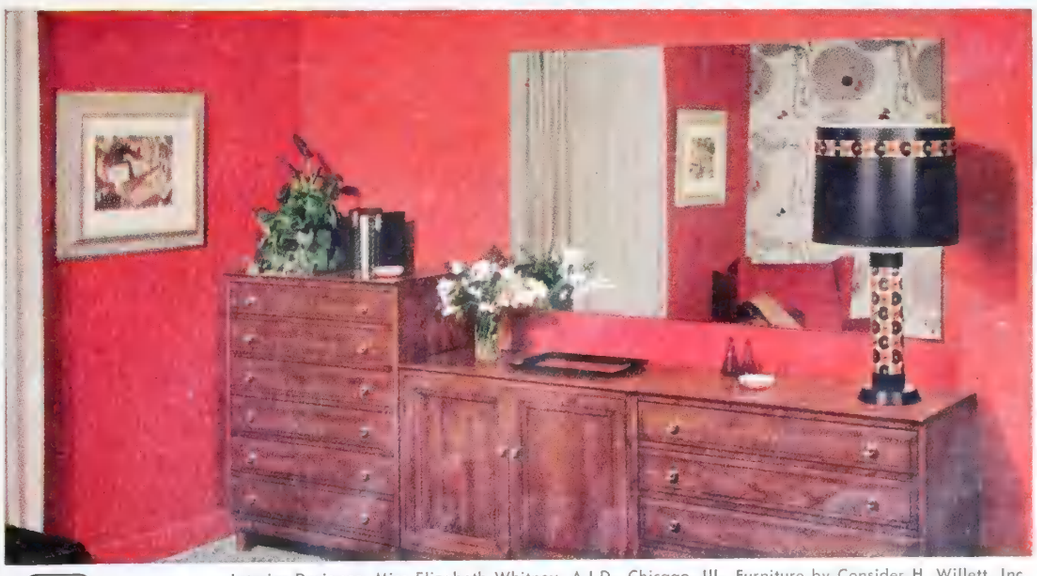
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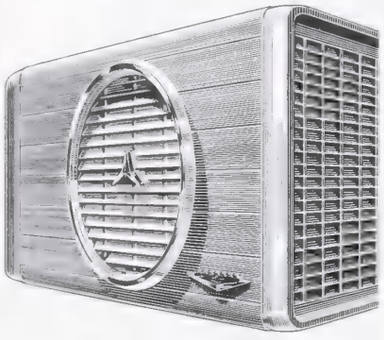
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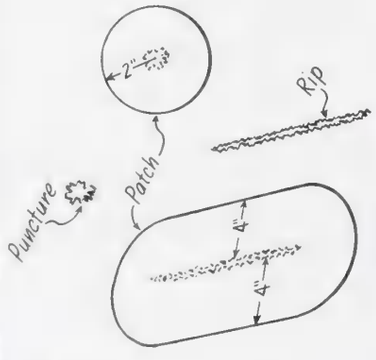
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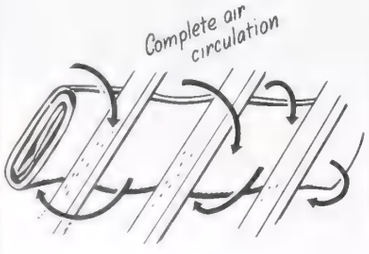
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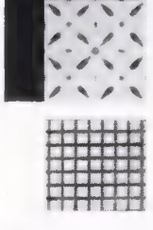


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WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW TO TALK ABOUT ROOM COOLERS

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available in printed form you can get it by insisting that it be supplied.

Underbuying may give you a model that simply cannot carry the load. Overbuying is not only initially expensive but it may even reduce your satisfaction with your unit, since an over-powerful unit in a small room results in bumpy "roller-coaster" cooling and permits the humidity to build up to objectionable levels between cooling cycles.

Unit coolers are available in 1/3, 1/2, 3/4 and one horsepower or "ton" capacity (some manufacturers use one term, some the other: they are virtually interchangeable). Some window coolers and most console models also come in 1 1/2-ton and even two-ton models.

THE simplest criterion of the size needed is the square foot area of the room to be cooled (assuming normal ceiling height). Different companies make varying recommendations, but generally a 1/3 ton horsepower unit will service a room up to about 250 square feet area (14 x 18 feet); a 1/2 h.p. unit, up to about 350 square feet; a 3/4 h.p. unit, up to about 500 square feet; a one h.p. unit, over 600 square feet—provided no exceptional source of "heat gain" are present.

Performance is measured in terms of British Thermal Units (Btu's) of cooling capacity under standard conditions set by the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers. A 1/2 h.p. unit will generally handle about 6,000 Btu's an hour; a 3/4 h.p. unit, about 9,000; and a one h.p. unit, about 11,000.

As the size of the unit increases so does the amount of air it circulates. Although most makes are fairly uniform in the quantity of air circulated (measured in cubic feet per minute), there are wide variations in the quantity of ventilating air which can be drawn in from the outside, and the rate at which air can be exhausted from the room. Generally, a 1/3 h.p. unit circulates about 150 cfm., 1/2 h.p. units from 200 to 250 cfm., 3/4 h.p. units from 300 to 350 cfm., and one h.p. units about 400 cfm.

Even if nights are cool enough for sleeping without artificial cooling, some owners find it a good practice to run their units continuously so as to cool the walls and

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awning before (or at the same time) you get an air conditioner if you don't want to be very disappointed.

For, no room cooler, however large, however well built, can fight the kind of heat gain which makes a room, even with the windows wide open and lots of air flowing through, a great deal hotter than the out-of-doors. Quantitatively, the heat which pours in through big, unshaded windows is just not in the same league as the quantity an air conditioner can pump out again, and even if it were, doing so would be a highly uneconomic process. If you are going to air condition, you must become Climate-Control conscious in advance. Determine first of all whether what you intend doing will pit the air conditioner in a one-sided battle against the sun (which after all is a good deal stronger), or give it a job within its capacity which it can perform efficiently and well.

And you, since you live in your house or apartment and have probably had a chance to observe what happens in hot weather, are the best possible judge of this important question. If your living room is hot *because* of a big, badly oriented window—if, that is, it gets notably *hotter* than the other rooms in the house, do something about this with an awning, an overhang, planting or some other means of sun control (even opaque white window shades will help) and *then* install air conditioning—not the other way around.

DO a little detective work, if need be, in deciding *why* the room you plan to cool gets so hot, if it does. A room on the east side of a house may get exceptionally warm in the late afternoon, if it has a dark-colored brick wall which sops up sun heat all morning, storing it for hours and finally warming all the way through and releasing its heat into the inside during the hottest part of the day.

A similar west wall may not be felt until bedtime, but may knock into a cocked hat the theory which says that bedroom air conditioners need not be large since it is so cool after sundown anyway. Walls like this can be painted white to ward off sun heat by reflection, or covered with ivy to keep the heat from reaching them. If necessary they can even be insulated on the inside to prevent passage of the heat into

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Cherbourg and Arromanche. These last two towns will be dedicating museums, and at St. Laurent near Bayeux they will also be consecrating the cemetery for American soldiers who died during landing operations.

June 9-19 marks the annual Antique Dealers Fair in London. Some eighty top dealers offer a vast collection for sale, every item pre-1830 and guaranteed flawless. Whether you're a connoisseur or amateur, it's a chance to pick up an original by one of the famous British cabinetmakers, a rare first edition, a print or a painting, or just a souvenir objet d'art you can be sure is authentic and safe to show off when you get back home.

June 20, the annual Roan Mountain Rhododendron Festival at Bakersville, North Carolina. A new highway now takes you easily to the crest to see one of the finest of all rhododendron displays, from late June into July. Imagine six hundred acres of vivid color, so neat, so prettily arranged and so lush—individual bushes are sometimes twenty feet high with eight hundred blossoms—that it is hard to believe nature alone was the landscape architect.

June 28, opening night for the second season of the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford on the River Avon—but this time it's in Ontario. Last year its unique ultra-modern adaptation of the Elizabethan stage and Alec Guinness as King Richard III and "All's Well That Ends Well" in modern costume created a stir in the theatrical world. The 1954 season will be eight weeks long, and Tyrone Guthrie will again direct the festival.

Easy go

One of the easiest places to spend money in all Europe this summer will be the new shopping plaza near the center of Rotterdam. Concentrated in an L-shape, half-mile area free from traffic are some sixty-six quality stores offering everything from high-fashion apparel to souvenirs, from a beauty salon to food counters specializing in Holland's open sandwiches. Even if you buy only a postcard, you'll find it good browsing. The shops are spacious examples of the latest in interior decorating and efficiency. And the strong minded, determined only to window-shop, can do so sheltered from sun and rain by canopies over plaza cross walks as well as over store fronts

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Summer snow

By all means take skis if you're going to the Argentine this time of year. For summer is ski time in South America, and San Carlos de Bariloche, the more-Swiss-than-Switzerland resort town in Argentina's beauteous southern lake country, is rapidly becoming a notable ski spot. Its favorite slopes are on 6000-foot Cerro Cathedral, less than an hour from town, good for downhill speeds up to eighty miles an hour, with a cable car lift and other up-to-date equipment. There are accommodations both at the foot and at the top as well as in town. But do, if you can, try for the luxurious Hotel Llao-Llao, pronounced Yeow-Yeow, overlooking three glorious lakes one way, a mountain the other, and is a treat in itself, only thirty minutes from the ski fields.

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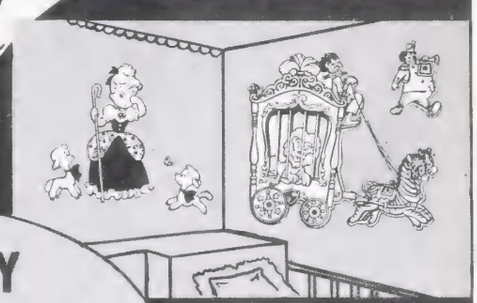
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your rooms. The worst thing to do is to give your air conditioner the job of coping with them, unaided, especially when there is some simple way of solving the problem ahead of time.

Traditionally, the best way to keep a house cool in the summer has always been to keep as much daytime heat out of it as possible. Room coolers and other forms of air conditioning do not reverse this rule, they accentuate it. A room with an air conditioner is like a house with the shutters closed tight to keep out the heat, only more so. Every bit of air let in from the outside must be cooled and have the moisture wrung out of it before it can be allowed to come in. The precious cool, dry air inside must not be allowed to escape any more than is necessary for good ventilation because it is air in which you have an investment, just as you have in the heated air inside your house in the wintertime. Consequently, whatever heat does leak into the house cannot be simply permitted to flow out again along with large quantities of room air, as happens in non-air-conditioned rooms with good through ventilation. It must be *pumped* out, mechanically, and this is liable to be an expensive and fruitless process where really large quantities of heat are involved—a little like bailing the ocean with a bucket.

ONCE you are satisfied that the room you plan to cool does not present a special cooling problem, or have eliminated any potent exceptional sources of heat gain, think also of how you want to use the room. Do you intend to provide cooling for two or three people, or a card party of twelve or fifteen? It takes an extra ton of refrigeration to dispose of the body heat of about twenty people sitting around and talking, or a dozen others playing, say, table tennis and thus giving off heat at an increased rate. Even the largest room coolers are not capable of handling the load of really lavish entertainment, but you may want extra capacity to take care of small gatherings over and above the normal "heat load" of the room you decide to cool. The rule, five people equal one-quarter ton of refrigeration, will take care of this if you decide to go beyond the two to three occupants allowed for in the normal capacity tables for coolers.

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kitchen, refer to the article on this already published in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL in February, page 80. And do not attempt to cool a space containing a clothes dryer or water heater unless such appliances have been carefully vented to the outside.

Most air conditioners can be plugged into your regular wiring system, but larger units sometimes draw 230 volts, like an electric range. When possible, it is best to connect all types to an appliance circuit, and essential to pick one which is not already overloaded with equipment used in hot weather. When in doubt, check with your electrician on the capacity of the outlet you plan to use and on the cost of running a new line from the panel board unless this is highly inconvenient, since overloaded electric lines waste valuable current as well as create a fire hazard or the nuisance of frequently blown fuses.

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In other words, give *your particular problem* all of the thought it deserves before picking a cooling unit, and remember to correct all possible sources of "heat gain" in advance. If you have to insulate and ventilate in order to do so, this part of the job is to the good anyway, and probably long overdue.



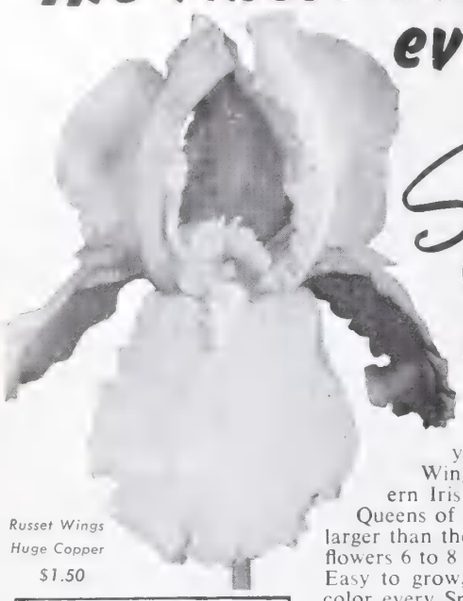


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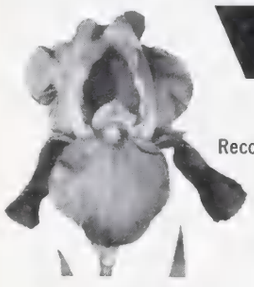
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Iris follow daffodils in this naturalized planting beneath a birch tree. For most pleasing effect, plant in irregular drifts of one or more varieties of the same color. Choose those which have slender flowers. This is a good place to use some of the inexpensive older iris varieties which have good clear color, but don't compare in size and form with today's spectacular innovations.



Continued color in a large bed of iris can be maintained by interplanting with a showy annual, say marigolds, which have finely cut foliage in contrast to the bold iris leaves. Space iris 12 to 18 inches apart, and, before iris are fully open, set out seedlings. In this way you'll avoid bruising iris flowers as you work and the annuals will be good-size plants by the time iris have faded.

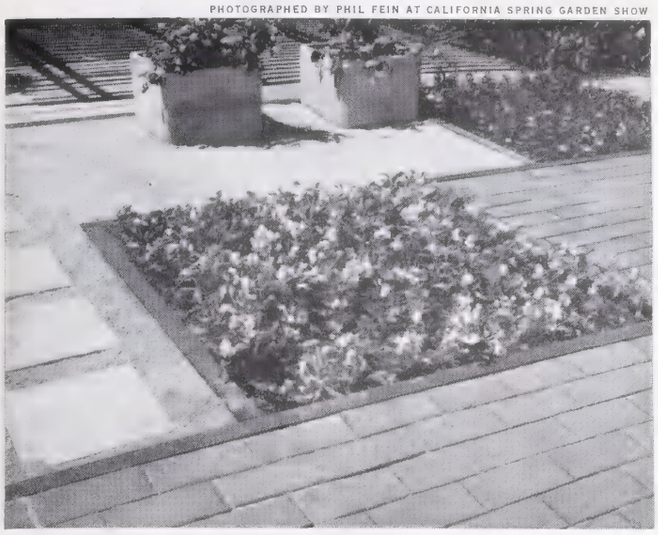


A monochromatic iris planting which takes into account both background and foreground can look like the work of a professional designer. This one, backed by a yew hedge, consists of clover-colored Dreamcastle, orchid Pink Plume and striking Raspberry Ribbon in groups which are repeated along the hedge. Blue-green dianthus edges raised bed, held in place by low wall of blue-gray cut stone.

HOW TO HAVE FLOWERS IN A PAVED TERRACE

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PHOTOGRAPHED BY PHIL FEIN AT CALIFORNIA SPRING GARDEN SHOW



Tightly packing an unpaved square (here with begonias) is fine, but don't overlook the additional possibility of combining pot gardening with the growing of plants directly in the soil. Big tiles (background) elevate flowers and allow rooting down into the soil below, greatly increasing the available moisture reserve in hot weather.

PHOTOGRAPH BY MAYNARD PARKER DOUGLAS BAYLIS LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT



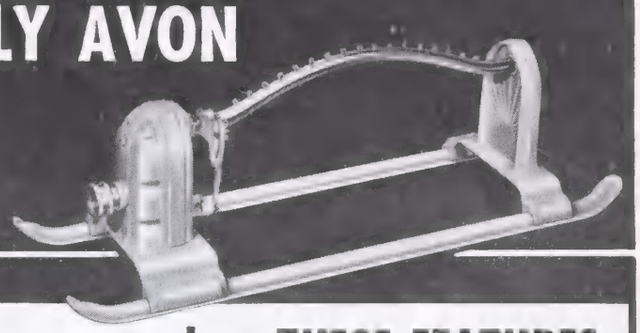
Lettuce leaves aren't flowers, of course, but they may be as handsome. Kale, chard and a host of kitchen herbs are similarly attractive. Many bring an added value to terrace-gardening—wonderful fragrances, stimulating the appetite for terrace dining. Bricks here are laid on sand; water spilled in watering plants drains instantly.

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Pansies never looked better! How needless to say, "This is terrace. This is garden," when integration can be as complete as this. Paving here is crushed brick. Pattern comes from redwood strips stained black. When weather turns warm, pansies cease blooming and can be replaced by summer flowers like petunias, zinnias or marigolds.

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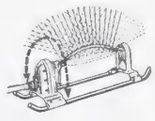


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Modern Gardens, by Peter Shepheard. Frederick A. Praeger, Inc., New York. $9.50. Designed for the landscape architect, this long overdue book offers much to ardent amateur garden designers, especially in the thoughtful 12-page "Introduction," itself an outstanding commentary on garden designing for the people and conditions of today. No garden club can afford to miss having at least one 1954 meeting devoted to these 12 pages.

Modern architecture certainly merits a worthy landscape setting, as Shepheard points out. The houses of our own West Coast modern architects have fared well on this score, of course, and it is interesting to speculate on how much general acceptance of "modern" was accelerated by the fine modern gardens of Thomas Church, Douglas Baylis, Edward Huntsman-Trout and the host of other landscape architects who make the West Coast their home (more than 100 landscape architects currently live and work in "The Bay Area" of San Francisco–Oakland–Berkeley, although not nearly all of them specialize on home gardens, of course). These gardens certainly have allowed the photographers to make far more dramatic pictures, sometimes so dramatic that undistinguished houses looked far more important than they actually are. More than one mediocre house has been published around the world on the strength of compelling garden photographs. In its way, this is a modern version of what happened when Gertrude Jeckyll and William Robinson wrote so effectively about garden designing in the late 19th Century that they influenced all of Europe and much of America, resulting in a rapid spread of the "English garden" far beyond its usefulness. Gardens are neither photographs nor words.

Shepheard decries—as do I—the ready acceptance of 18th-century techniques of garden construction. The rapid rise of labor costs plus the rapid acceptance of plastics and their inherent capacity for molding techniques may finally break this drag on freedom for designing. When new techniques do come into gardening, they will probably come via our modern architect friends. Contrary to Shepheard's claim that in the "battle for modern" the architects have had little help from the landscape architects, in America the two groups have worked together, as I pointed out earlier, especially in the California area. The softening and warmth of good plantings, the guarantee of privacy for big windows and patio living, climate control for comfortable outdoor living and economical, mechanical air conditioning indoors, sold America much sooner on "modern." Shepheard says it well when he reminds us that a landscape architect is far more than a mere planner of gardens. I am delighted to see him argue so soundly that he must be "an architect whose faculties have been further extended to include a wider perception of nature, and to enable him to work on the different scale and with the living materials of landscape." He would like a prospective landscape architect to graduate first from a school of architecture, *then* go on to graduate study for his landscape training. A most worthy idea, as is his insistence that no one should be allowed to design gardens until he has had first-hand experience in garden and construction techniques. Garden designing does suffer greatly at the hands of "paper designers," the picture painters who forget the third dimension. Shepheard calls this the greatest temptation for the landscape architect (the recent New York International Flower Show is a choice example of a fine-looking "paper" floor plan that was completely unworkable as a 3-dimensional garden).

SHEPHEARD is certainly correct when he writes, "In a garden, from eye level, the third dimension is everything." He elaborates and points out that although the landscape architect's constructions are relatively simple, his problems of scale and proportion, light and perspective, are all more difficult than the architect's—not to mention what every good architect knows, namely, "it often is as hard to design a flight of steps as a cathedral." Plants do have an infinite variety of textures, all tending to

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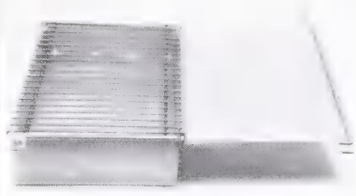
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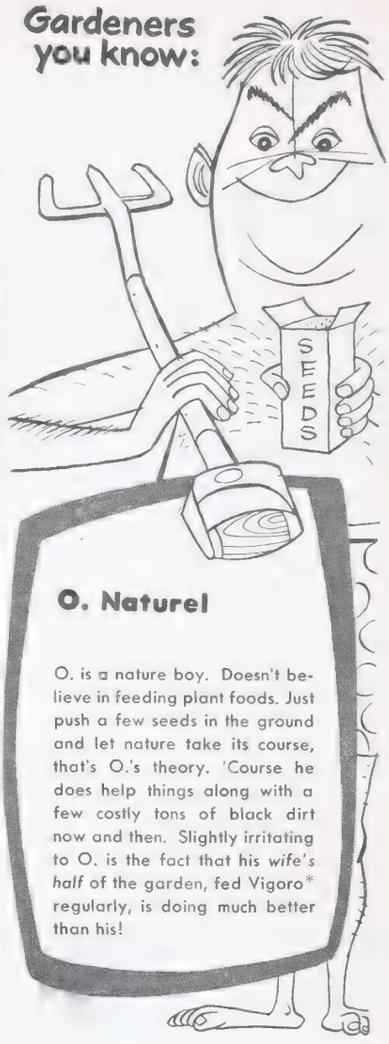
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absorb more light, and therefore to look darker, than hard surfaces. Consequently, the effect of light and shadow is vastly more complicated than their effect on architecture. The transparency of leaves and flowers also allows the sun "to produce a whole series of different effects from the same material," a fact well-known to observant students of Thomas Church's gardens and likely to be more noticeable in the future as plastics are used more widely in garden screens.

Shepheard makes a good case against quick-growing plants "for quick effects," but I would like to qualify his remark that "most plantings which look mature after 3 or 4 years are in decay or rampant in 10 or 15 years." True, but today's American garden owner demands a "Landscape Without Waiting" (HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, May, 1951, page 154), a garden to enjoy *now*. America's average home tenancy has dropped to 7 years. Family needs change drastically in 10 years, even if no actual move occurs, so a garden to be useful from-now-until-revised-in-10-years is far more practical than one built under the old idea that the first 10 to 20 years were "mainly for growth."

The gardens illustrated in *Modern Gardens* range Europe and America, but are mainly in England. Many won't look particularly *modern* to Americans accustomed to Church, Baylis, et al.

I was interested in Shepheard's advice for landscape architects to look to the contemporary scene for inspiration, *not* to the Renaissance gardens of Europe *except the enclosed courtyard gardens of Southern Spain, "modest and private paradises of stone and water and greenness."* How much of America's modern garden design goes back via our California Colonial heritage to the courtyards of Spain! Thomas Church acknowledges it as his original inspiration. His master's thesis at Harvard explored some 20 years ago what Spain and Colonial California courtyards might indicate for modern California garden designing, and these indeed have become American Modern.—J. E. H.



Plants Indoors, A Guide to Their Selection, Care and Use in Decoration by Mary Noble and J. L. Merkel. Van Nostrand Company, Inc., New York. $6.95. Excellent introduction to choosing the correct house plant for your conditions, especially if you are still in the "what's that wonderful plant" stage of knowledge. Photographs here are exceptionally revealing on the identifying habits that separate species and varieties. Sections on soils, pest control and physiology of growth offer the information beginners need. Others will be disappointed by their brevity, also by the absence of any bibliography in this major field now so filled with important reports on modern research findings. I hope this deficiency will be corrected in subsequent editions. It would also add tremendously to develop the ideas on how to use living plants effectively in interior decorating, preferably authored by an expert decorator, but I suppose it is too much to hope for until someone can do a whole book on this totally neglected subject. Meanwhile, be sure not to miss *Plants Indoors*.—J. E. H.







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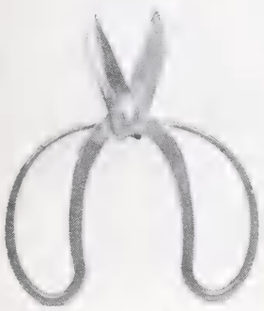
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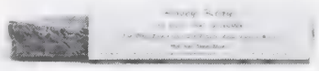
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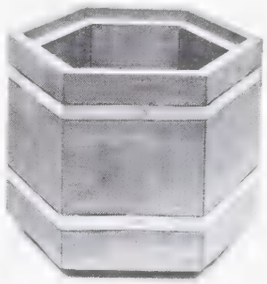
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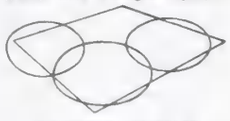
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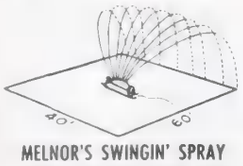
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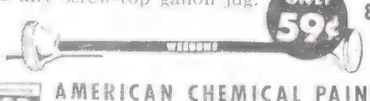
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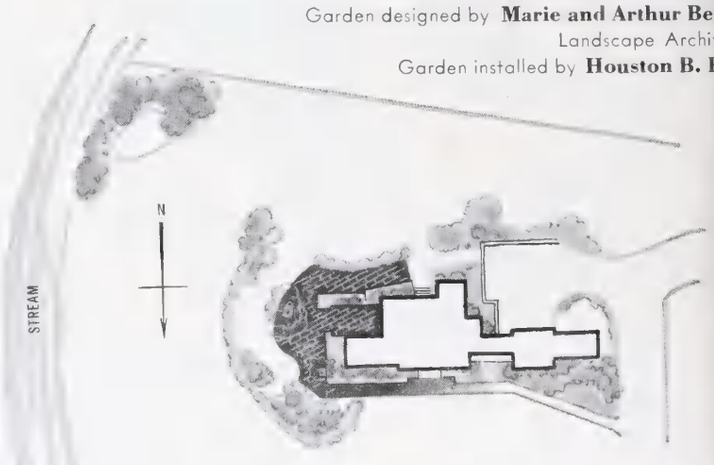
A terrace is where you find it

Look around carefully before deciding where your terrace should be. The "obvious" location isn't always best

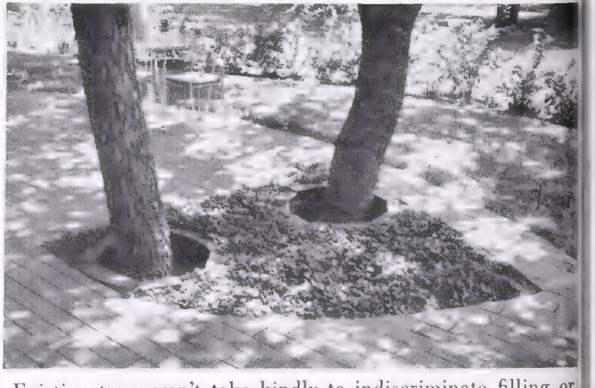


Texas summers are hot, so no terrace is useful unless it has real shade. The Roland S. Bonds could have located their terrace closer to the kitchen but wisely decided to forego this convenience in favor of being able to sit under the umbrella made by existing trees farther away (see plan below).

Garden designed by **Marie and Arthur Berger**
Landscape Architects
Garden installed by **Houston B. Bliss**



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Existing trees won't take kindly to indiscriminate filling or excavating around their roots. Here fill was kept to 15" and holes were left around the tree trunks to let fresh air get down freely. Bricks are laid in sand, so rainwater penetrates quickly, gets down to tree roots. Ground cover is ajuga.

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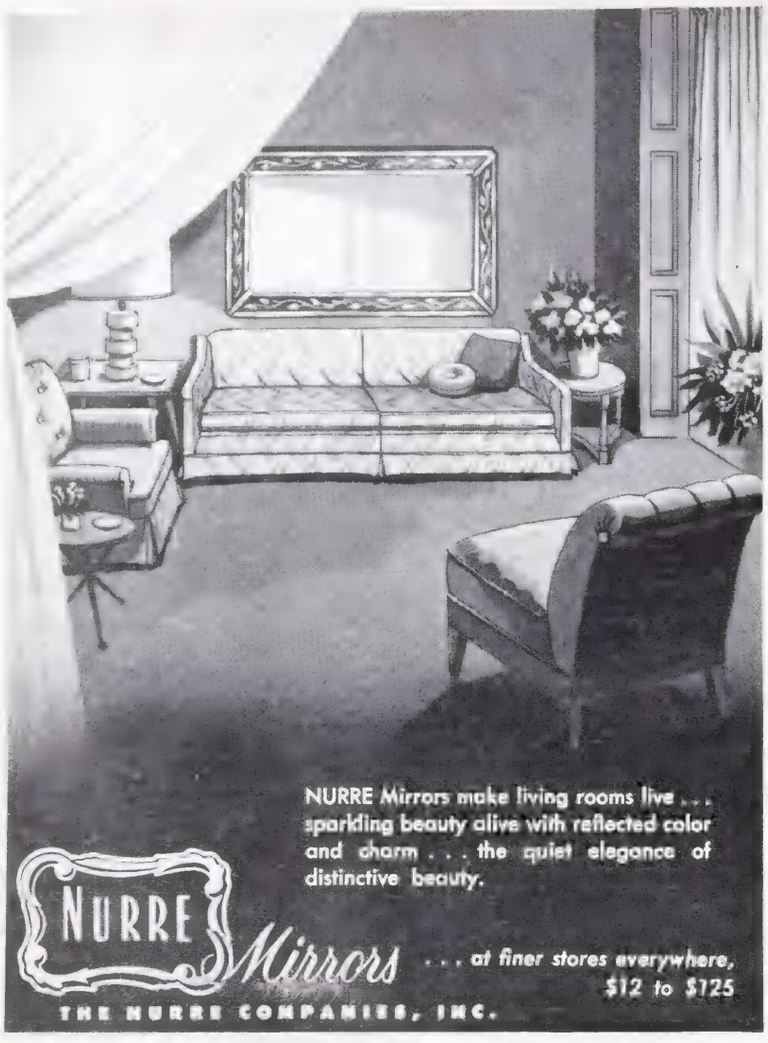
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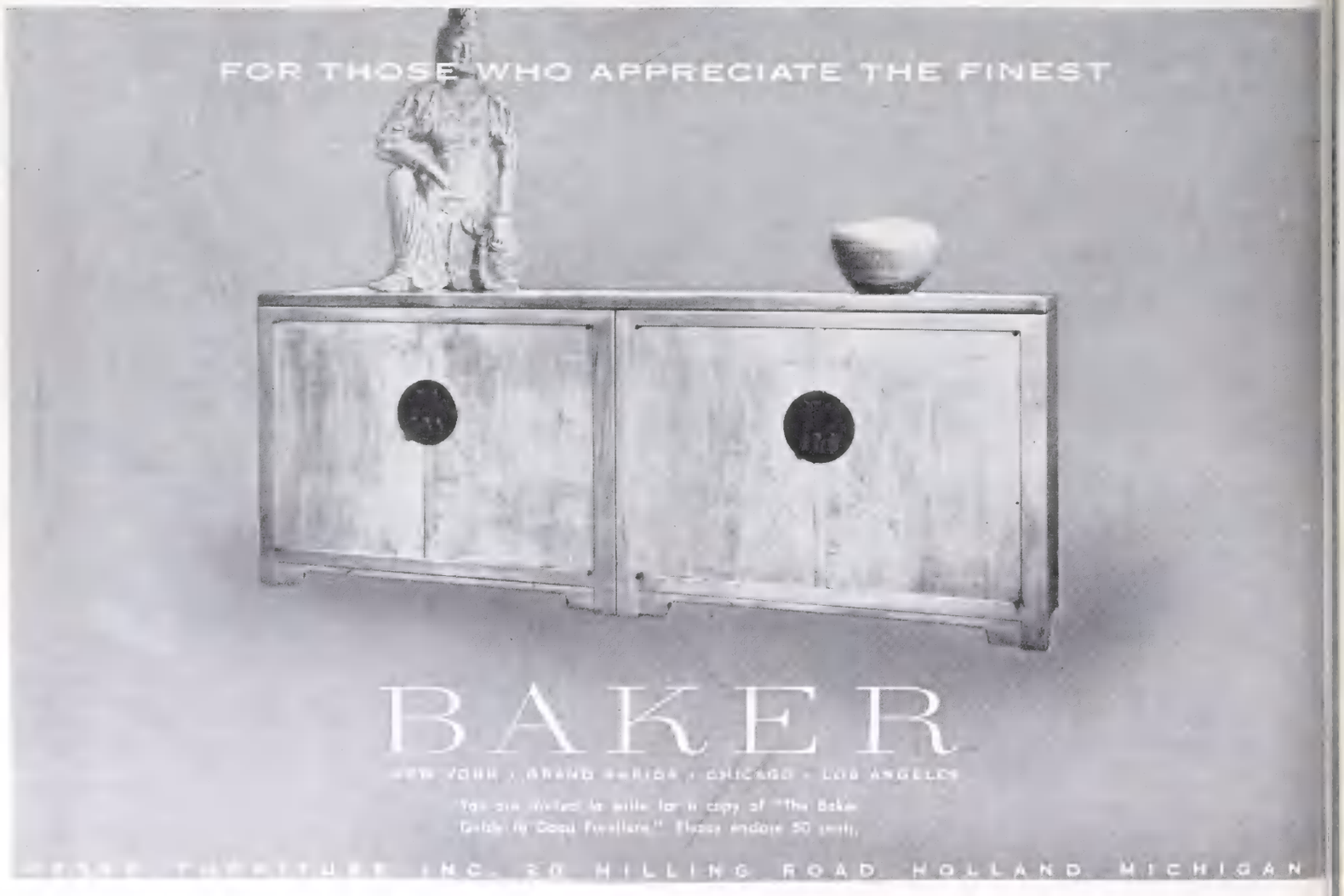
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